Page of News in Pictures -:- Special Popeye Page Today

POLICE RADIO CARS ON JOB AT LAST

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2 CHARGED WITH LYNN KILLING

Today

He Sells Umbrellas Why Not New Money? Wives Too Unselfish Another Wall St. Stagger

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN YESTERDAY'S heavy rain on Broadway, opposite a big department store in New York, a man was selling an umbrella to a woman for fifty cents. His hat and coat were dripping wet, he held no umbrella above his head, for he needed both hands in selling. He opens the umbrella, shuts it violently, shakes it, shows his lady customer the little spring that releases the catch, the strong ribs, the excellent covering, assures her, reassures her, tells her that probably in all her life, she never will have a better umbrella bargain. All this in broken English. She buys, pays, goes away, and the same earnest attention is concentrated on the next customer. You grow tired merely watching that man work so hard.

Some day he will have a store of his own, a successful one, with money in the bank, and those that are too lazy to do as well, on their own account, will say, "What a shame to let these foreigners come in and make so much money."

The example in salesmanship and energy shown by this sidewalk pedlar of umbrellas is worth more to this country than all the money he will ever make.

With ten thousand million dollars of financing ahead of him, in the next few months, you need not envy Secretary Morgenthau's job.

Following tradition, the government, presumably, will borrow its own home-made money from its own financial institutions and insist on paying interest. It will be necessary, presumably, to sell new bonds and refinance old bonds to the amount of all those billions.

It could be done simply by issuing nice, new, good government currency, paying no interest, instead of issuing bonds and paying interest.

The government's signature and its promise to pay on a piece of green paper without interest would be as good as its promise to pay on a piece of yellow paper with interest. Better, in fact, for paying no interest would make the government's liability less and its credit better.

The Divine command in Deuteronomy, twenty-third chapter, nineteenth verse, reads: *"Thou shalt not lend upon usury to thy brother."*

And that word "usury" means interest of any kind at any percentage.

The same chapter says: "Unto a stranger thou mayest lend upon usury."

But we are not strangers in the United States, and when the government needs one or ten billions, it could print the money, pay its bills, call in its bonds, pay for them, and not let itself be disturbed by the pitiful cry "inflation."

Any government that hasn't sufficient strength of character to keep from going to ruin through inflation would go to ruin anyhow.

And as for ten billion dollars, that the government will spend, that amounts to nothing. This nation has an income of ninety billions a year in good times. Putting out ten billion, to help bring back those good times is wise investment.

Mary Pickford says the world's wives have been too unselfish.

"There ought to be a school where women are taught to be reasonably selfish."

It is true that wives and mothers have been pathetically unselfish from the beginning of time, but that has been fortunate for their children, their husbands and the human race.

The unselfishness of women has been a good example that the world has always needed. It has rebuked the selfishness of men and gradually civilized the children.

Unselfishness has been a protection to the wives in China.

The natives like their tea almost boiling hot. Unselfish wives let the husbands have the tea while it is really hot and drink their share later when it has grown cold. And as a result Chinese husbands have many cases of cancer of the stomach. Chinese wives very few.

Excessively hot drinks set up an irritation that, like any other constant irritation of the mucous membrane, is apt to produce cancer.

The budget outlined by President Roosevelt, with the possible necessity of government financing to the tune of one thousand million dollars a month average throughout 1934, "staggers Wall Street."

Since 1929 Wall Street should have become used to staggering. This latest stagger seems unnecessary.

A "street" that "without a flicker" can issue more than sixty million shares in one small power company with nothing in

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WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; rain Sunday; temperatures near 40; gentle westerly winds.

High tides 1:32 a. m.; 2:04 p. m.

Sun rises 1:14; sets 4:27.

Light all vehicles at 4:57.

Rindge Goalie Tries Hard to Stop Foes

Cantabs Beat Medford, 2-0

Arlington high's classy sextet bombarded Goalie Kramer of Rindge Tech from all angles in a hockey battle at the Boston Garden this afternoon, but had plenty of trouble beating the clever net minder. Boston Evening American camera catches one of Kramer's many sensational saves. Arlington won, 4 to 1.

Other Picture in Sport Pages

POLICE RADIO CARS ON JOB IN BOSTON

Pictures on Page 3

Mechanics tightened a last nut, tested a last wire, twisted a dial, and at exactly 12:25 p. m. today Boston's first police cruising car hummed to the tune of the ether,

"— —, — —, — —," which means 2-2-2, the "All Out" signal of the Boston fire department, came clearly through the radio receiver.

The message wasn't very dramatic, but the moment was.

It marked the modernization of the Boston police department, its long step forward in the war against crime with science's latest weapon.

The car which had the honor of being the first to receive a radio was M-28, attached to the Warren Ave. police division.

FIRST REAL THRILL

Twenty-five minutes later, when cruiser M-97 was ready, came the real thrill. Again connections were tested. Again the dial turned to 1574 kilocycles, tuned to the state police station at Framingham.

"Calling all police cars—calling

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Arlington Victor in 2nd Tilt

Other Details in Sport Pages

Cambridge Latin's conquest of Medford High, 2 to 0, in a rough hockey game before 6500 fans featured the program of the Greater Boston ice league at the Boston Garden this afternoon. In the second game of the Garden list Arlington High toppled Rindge Tech 4 to 1.

A total of 11 penalties were inflicted during the course of the Cantab-Medford duel. Goalie Buzzell of Medford sustained a cut forehead in one scrimmage near the Medford net, but he stayed in the game after being bandaged.

In the program of the Bay State league at the Boston Arena, Waltham high edged Boston College high 3 to 2 in a thrilling conflict. Watertown high blanked Quincy high, 2 to 0 in another Arena fracas. More than 3000 fans attended the Arena tilts.

Police Radio Wave 1560 Kilocycles

To tune in on the radio police signals, or short-wave broadcasting on your radio sets, dial in above 1500 kilocycles.

The state police wave length will be found in the vicinity of 1560 kilocycles and a strong long wave set may be able to dial in local signals.

On the short wave sets, usually a toggle knob designates short wave broadcasting. On some sets there is a separate dial for the short wave area.

SIX IDENTIFY BOSTON MEN AS THEATER SLAYERS

Police Hunt for Third Holdup Man and Blonde Girl

Two Brighton men, Clement Molway and Louis Berrett, were picked from a Lynn police lineup this afternoon as members of the bandit trio who ruthlessly shot down and murdered C. Fred Sumner, Lynn bill poster, at Paramount Theater, Lynn, last Tuesday.

Six witnesses pointed accusing fingers at the pair. Both were charged with murder.

A third man is sought. Police said today they expected to find him shortly.

In the meantime an alarm went out for the apprehension of a blonde, said to be the sweetheart of Berrett.

As the news flashed over the police teletype system that Molway and Berrett were identified, police inspectors from a dozen cities and towns rushed to Lynn to view the two men.

POLICE BECOME ACTIVE

Cambridge sent police who have been working on the murder of Adolph Sommer, aged inventor, slain two months ago.

Worcester sent detectives in an endeavor to solve the holdup of a theater there a week ago.

Boston sent inspectors investigating a dozen crimes, holdups and robberies of recent weeks.

Molway and Berrett were arrested by Boston police early today. Sergt. Arthur M. Tiernan and Special Officers William Bonner and Edward Duddy raided a Commonwealth ave. apartment and snared the pair. Molway gave a Muraocy st., Brighton, address and Berrett one on Commonwealth ave.

11 VIEW SUSPECTS

They were turned over to Lynn police and the latter placed them in lineup this afternoon.

Chief Inspector Kane of Lynn police refused to divulge the names of identifying witnesses. Fourteen persons in all viewed the suspects.

Molway and Barrett will face murder charges in Lynn court Monday and their cases will go to the Essex County grand jury the same day.

Lynn police believe both these men are members of a cold-blooded gang which has been terrorizing Massachusettts cities and towns for weeks.

COOL WHILE IN ACTION

The coolness with which the Paramount Theater holdup was executed and the absolute recklessness of the robbers leads to that belief. For nearuy two hours the bandits, last Tuesday, held forth in the theater, keeping 10 employes

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

SHIPS CRASH IN NEW YORK BAY IN FOG

New York, Jan. 6 (AP,—The liner Gerolstein, inbound from Antwerp with 27 passengers, and the liner Dominica collided in the fog in the Hudson river today. Officials of both ships said no one was i njured.

CUBAN BOMB KILLS POLICE LIEUTENANT

Havana, Jan. 6 (AP)—A bomb exploded at Agua Dulce bridge today killing Police Lieut. Ambrosio Murino and seriously wounding Policeman Luis Martinez.

STEPHEN DECATUR'S GREAT-NEPHEW DEAD

Kittery, Me., Jan. 6 (AP)—Stephen Decatur, 79, great-nephew of the early-America naval hero of the same name, died at Kittery Point today. He was a native of Boston and graduated from M. I. T. in 1876.

QUIMET IS AGAIN TO HEAD TEAM

The National Amateur golf championship, which will be played this year at the Country Club, Brookline, will be marked by the absence of qualifying rounds. A complete week of match play will be substituted. Francis Ouimet again will captain the U. S. Walker Cup team. Johnny Goodman, whose omission from the team created a furore in 1932, will be on this year's team. All these decisions were announced this afternoon at the U. S. G. A. meeting in New York.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 6—Today's treasury balance, $893,878,843; U. S. customs receipts, $3,673,135.

HOCKEY RESULTS

At Boston Garden: Greater Boston Hockey League—

	1	2	3 Final
ARLINGTON HIGH	0	2	2—4
RINDGE TECH	1	0	0—1
CAMBRIDGE LATIN	0	2	0—2
MEDFORD HIGH	0	0	0—0

At Boston Arena: Bay State Hockey League—

	1	2	3 Final
WALTHAM HIGH	0	2	1—3
B. C. HIGH	1	0	1—2
WATERTOWN HIGH	1	1	0—2
QUINCY HIGH	0	0	0—0

BAILIE RESIGNS TREASURY POST

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Earle Bailie, special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, today resigned, effective at the Secretary's earliest convenience.

In an exchange of letters between the two officials, Bailie, a partner in the Wall st. brokerage firm of J. and W. Seligman, pointed out that he had accepted the position only on a temporary basis.

Inasmuch, he said, as Henry Seligman, one of his senior business partners, died two weeks ago, he felt that he should now devote his entire attention to the affairs of his New York firm.

In accepting his resignation, Secretary Morgenthau expressed regret.

RACE RESULTS AND SELECTIONS

At Tropical Park

FIRST RACE

Mervin B. (Porter)	4.50	3.50	2.50
Knights Hope (Horvath)	—	9.00	6.10
Twilight (Dahlson)	—	—	3.90

ALSO RAN—Sky Royal, David W., Blind Battery, Jed Americus, Curling, Weaver Bird, Poles Apart.

SECOND RACE

Macbilla (Conci)	76.20	41.10	7.70
Georges (J. Burke)	—	4.80	4.30
Smiling Knight (Meade)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Golden Effort, Tom Bark Jr., Dustine Lad, El Weir, Blue Cloud, Dancing Mack, Suspicion.

THIRD RACE

Steel (Porter)	44.70	18.80	8.10
Adobe Post (Tolmer)	—	5.80	3.40
Hasty Peter (Conci)	—	—	7.40

ALSO RAN—Jim, Style Corner, Interred, Meloy, Don't Blush, Tetra Domino, Catherine Fay.

FOURTH RACE

Infinite (Porter)	4.50	3.90	2.50
Mamale (Greenwald)	—	3.50	3.00
Mary Ellen (Dahlson)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Little Corporal, Rings Minstrel, Cleone, Davoc.

At Jefferson Park

FIRST RACE

Neogein (Baker)	31.80	12.70	10.30
Enlgmatic (Jacobs)	—	4.80	3.20
Gracious Lady (Petrilli)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Pawn Park, Go Yonder, Wrack, (Jake Miller, Classel, Gold Pot, Purple, Singing Girl, Come Seven. (Fyfe).

SECOND RACE

Atmosphere (Miller)	4.00	3.00	1.80
Lamporte (Westrope)	—	2.40	2.00
Miss Carlies (Hardy)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Jane Bryce, Travers, Flabbo, White Man, Thunder Lou, Shotgun, Peter Bines. (Field),

Race Selections

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 7.

By L. W. BINDMAN
International News Service
AT JEFFERSON PARK

1—Mayco, Just Mrs., Gold Pot.
2—Camp Ngo, Zaider, Tollie Young.
3—Racketeer, Sedgie, Prince Farthing.
4—Moraine, Serenba entry, Waits entry.
5—Lasalle, Betty Farrell, Kiesebers.
6—Fabulous, Secluded, Annarita.
7—Shipola, Pinch Fyre, Judge Dixon.
8—Allegretto, Absiale, Skidmore.

BEST—ALLEGRETTO.

FOR SUNDAY, JAN. 7.

AT AGUA CALIENTE

1—Plenty Gold, Breaksaway, Bay Leaf.
2—Ima Phrammer, Chub, Lord Algy.
3—Pullys Folly, Lamphlark, Cold Wave.
4—Miss Sherbrook, Loafer, Flashing Bob.
5—Lafrunt, Lasqus, Airlines.
6—Bindle, Lady Razr, Al Jolson.
7—Major Lampher, Brains, The Whip.
8—Calico, George Van K., Neckpiece.

BEST—FOLLYS FOLLY.

FOR MONDAY, JAN. 8.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Skippy Mellor, Prosecutor, Johnny O.
2—Subtled, Black Harmony, Gussie Fisch.
3—Rillies Orphan, Phantom Legion, Is High.
4—Solid American, Catechon, Patrier Ronyon.
5—Pendal Lord, Character, Merely On.
6—Sky Haven, Carbon, Levasal.
7—First Flag, Fort Dearborn, Musing.

BEST—SKY HAVEN.

RICH WIVES C.W.A. GRABBERS, CHARGE

Charges that the Civil Works Administration in Norfolk County is in the hands of the Republican machine; that wives of wealthy men have grabbed the "soft" jobs in the CWA there when capable and needy women are available, and that public officials, including a postmaster, are on the payroll, were made today by Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Woman's Political Club.

Miss Birmingham's statement con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

UNDERHILL MOVED TO FOIL GANG PLOT

McAlester, Okla., Jan. 6.—On receipt of orders from Washington, based on rumors that gangsters were planning to free Wilbur Underhill, federal officers today brought the desperado from a Shawnee hospital and lodged him in the state prison.

Underhill, co-leader of the Barley-Underhill gang, was shot 13 times when captured a week ago. He is still in critical condition and the 70-mile drive was made with Underhill lying on a stretcher.

MRS. J. ROOSEVELT TO NAME CRUISER

Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Brookline, daughter-in-law of the President and who was the former Betsy Cushing, will christen the destroyer, "Farragut," when it is launched at Quincy, Jan. 15. It is the third vessel to bear the name of the American naval hero. Commander Elliott Buckmaster, of Columbus, O. who is stationed at the navy yard here, will be the commanding officer of the destroyer.

'LOU' AND QUINCY GIRL TO WED SOON

Picture on Page 4

Worcester, Jan. 6—Lou Brouillard, former middleweight and welterweight boxing champion, and Miss Minnie Florence Beston, of Hough's Neck, have taken out a marriage license, it was announced here today. He is 22, and she is 19. They plan to be married in New York.

Although the report of the engagement was first announced last fall, the boxer denied it. However, the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beston, admitted it was true, and the girl was quite proud to display a big diamond on the tell-tale finger.

Her father conducts a Quincy training camp at which Brouillard prepared for some of his bouts.

PWA Funds for Boston

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Representative McCormack (D. Mass.) today was informed of the allotment of $3,500,000 of public works funds for Boston projects.

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TICHENOR BRANDS ATLAS STOCK LOSER AS 'RANK LIAR'

N. Y. PUBLISHER DENIES GIVING TIPS TO DAY

Admits to Probers He Became Director at Philbin's Request

New York, Jan. 6 (INS)—The State's investigation of the Atlas Tack Corp. stock debacle, which yesterday brought a dramatic climax in the arrest of Philip H. Philbin, Jr., continued today with questioning Frank Tichenor, publisher, by Deputy Atty. Gen. Ambrose V. McCall.

Tichenor said he became an Atlas Tack director last summer at Philbin's request and denied any interest in or communication with McNeel's service, Boston, which conducted a high pressure tipping campaign in Atlas Tack before it crashed from $34.75 to $10 a share three weeks ago.

McCall today continued his hunt for information on Harold B. Hale by questioning the missing man's mother, Hale, secretary and treasurer of Philip H. Philbin, Inc., holding company through which Philbin conducted a big part of his Atlas Tack market operations and withdrew $404,000 in cash, disappeared two weeks ago and the state has been unable to locate him.

TICHENOR PASSES LIE

Tichenor branded as a "rank falsehood" a declaration in the testimony given yesterday by Clarence Ruff, Johnstown, Pa., jeweler who was one of the Atlas Tack crash victims. Ruff told of buying the stock on a tip received from Chauncey M. Day, of McNeel's, and said Day told him he was receiving information on this company from Tichenor.

Tichenor said he never heard of Day, knew of McNeel's only through newspaper advertisements, was never in communication with anyone at the service, and was never aware that McNeel's was interested in the corporation.

The publisher also asserted he knew nothing of Philbin's market activities which netted the promoter $800,000 in less than six months.

BOSTON BANK LINK

Tichenor said he had known Philbin for four or five years, was approached by him last summer, when Philbin outlined his plan to get control of Atlas Tack.

The publisher said he had his auditor check the corporation, that the auditor "looked O. K." and he accepted a directorship.

Max Furman, auditor for the attorney-general's office, was again examined. He said he went over Philbin's holding company's accounts at the Manufacturers Trust Co., found records of the transfer of $360,000 from the National Rockland Bank of Boston to Philbin at Hale's orders. Furman also said he found large withdrawals from the holding company by Philbin without any records. Philbin yesterday denied any knowledge of the Boston bank.

Inches Divide Life and Death

With escape near at hand by the simple act of breaking a window, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Baltzer, of Nova Scotia, met death today in the bathroom of the home of John W. Sinson, Somerset ave., Winthrop. The couple, trapped by flames, staggered into the bathroom and their bodies were found huddled together within reach of the window. Building Commissioner Timothy J. Mahaney of Winthrop, who is shown in the death chamber, believes the couple were unconscious and collapsed just before reaching the window. (Boston American photo.)

GIRL IN ATLAS PROBE ADMITS PROFITS

So. Boston Miss Angry at Stock Dabbling Revelations

If Miss Reggia De Forge, of South Boston and Savin Hill, wishes to trade in stocks — well, that's her own business and none of yours.

And if Miss Reggia De Forge, of South Boston and Savin Hill, wishes particularly to trade in Atlas Tack stock—well, that's also her own business and none of yours.

Miss De Forge, who is a very pretty girl, even for a stock trader, said so herself today after being asked why her name was brought into the Atlas Tack stock debacle investigation in New York.

ADMITS NEAT PROFIT

Also Miss De Forge volunteered the information that she had clipped a very neat profit out of her trading in Atlas Tack, which came as somewhat of a shock to many other traders, because many other traders, according to the reports, were merely standing by and looking out a window when Atlas Tack fell from $34.75 to $14 a share.

Miss De Forge's name was brought out yesterday in the New York investigation when Philip H. Philbin, Jr., the self-admitted promoter of Atlas stock, which was boomed by telephone out of Boston, denied that he knew her, although she was asserted to be one of the heaviest traders in Atlas, even if only a pretty girl clerk.

Described at the New York hearing as secretary of the Sentry Products Co. in Locust st., South Boston, Miss De Forge declared that she is only a clerk for the company.

She admitted freely that she plays the stock market and that she dabbled in Atlas Tack.

"I always did play the market," she said. "I know some people down at Filis who were in touch with production and who knew how things were going, and so I bought the stock. I bought it and sold it at a profit."

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

"A large profit?" she was asked.

"A fair profit."

"How much stock did you buy?"

"That's none of your business."

"Would you mind saying when you bought it?"

"That also is none of your business."

Miss De Forge then went on to express her resentment over her name being brought into the inquiry.

"I can't see what interest it is," she said. "Surely I have a right, like anybody else, to buy stock when I choose to sell it when I choose. I also can't see that there's anything wrong in making a profit. Even a clerk can trade at the Sentry Co. and I can't see why I should be bothered."

No explanation as to why the pretty South Boston and Dorchester girl's name was brought into the case was made at the hearing, except that she was a trader in Atlas.

Philbin's testimony was followed by his arrest at the order of Asst. Atty.-Gen. Ambrose V. McCall of New York, because of Philbin's alleged "convenient lack of memory" in answering questions relative to Atlas stock buying and selling and checks made out to declared "straw men."

G. O. P. TO BLAST ROOSEVELT ON PILING DEBTS

Democrats Openly Say They Will Welcome Planned Attack

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 6 (INS)—Government finances, an abstruse subject at best, now threaten to become the big issue of the 1934 campaign for control of Congress.

Republican leaders on Capitol Hill believe that President Roosevelt's budget, disclosing a $10,000,000,000 spending program this year, a deficit of $7,000,000,000 and a public debt of nearly $32,000,000,000 in 1935, has furnished them with a ready-made issue which they can take to the country. They are laying their plans accordingly.

With Congress providing a natural sounding board, the Republicans are going to hammer on this issue throughout this session of Congress, preparatory to taking the stump as soon as the session ends. The country, it appears, is in for a thorough-going campaign of education about government finances.

COMPARE NATIONAL DEBT

The Republicans are going to "point with pride" to the reduction of the public debt by some $9,000,000,000 during three successive Republican administrations. They are going to "view with alarm" the virtual doubling of the public debt during one Democratic administration. They think they have a case. In any event they are going to present it.

There is uneasiness in some Democratic quarters over the prospect, but for the most part the Democrats welcome the issue. They concede that budgetary deficits and a public debt of nearly $32,000,000,000 may be disturbing to bankers and men of finance generally, but they believe that as a political issue it will prove a dud, that it cannot be "sold" to the proverbial man in the street, whose understanding of high finance is limited, at best.

DEMOCRATS DEFIANT

As one Democratic spokesman put it:

"Let 'em try it. There are more common people in this country than there are bankers. The lot of the average man today is better than it was this time a year ago, or two years ago. That's where the test will come, public debt or no public debt."

All of the House, 435 members, and 33 senators face the voters next November.

What to Spend, How to Get It, Main Issues Before Congress

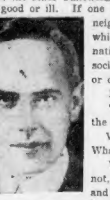
By RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD
Noted Author and Ambassador to Italy under Presidents Harding and Coolidge.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 6—Congress has opened!

With all the ceremony aside the thought is left that this old world has learned that legislative bodies have little important functions except for two.

One is to appropriate money—that is to find the money first. The second is to delegate its powers to an administrative officer—such as a president, a premier or other executive.

All the other functions have not affected this old world for much good or ill. If one does not believe this let him ask his neighbor to name a piece of legislation which has turned the current of our national life or which has made a real social or economic change in the growth or development of the United States.



R. W. Child

Prohibition did it! For great damage.

The Federal Reserve Act did it and the anti-immigration acts did it.

What else? The anti-trust law? What else?

We are driven, whether we like it or not, to the conclusion that it is in raising and spending money on administration or in giving powers to the executive that every parliamentary body does more than make empty gestures and exhibit mere "government by talk."

Therefore one can look at this Congress with a shrewd eye of an old and somewhat disillusioned world and ask two questions:

ONE:—What further powers will this Congress give to the Executive?

TWO:—What money is to be appropriated and how is it to be raised?

As to the first there is little chance that any further powers will be asked or given to the President. His indication as to making the NRA permanent will, we are told, be met by lurid and powerful objections from laborers and consumers; the whole business from the little fellow's point of view looks too much like an organization of "big business"—too much like something which the "interests" can take over.

MACHINE "TOO TREMENDOUS"

There has been much talk about the new power given to organized labor by the NRA. That power is not very real. The organization has been one of industry itself; it gives forth only the odor of management, of capitalism. It is a machine which if not controlled by the workers will be controlled by the employers. It is simply "too tremendous."

So it appears that below all the fanfare of oratory and adulation in the opening of Congress the real questions before our legislative body are what to spend and how to raise it.

Admit at once and finally that we are willing to go into the red, that we are willing to tap our resources, to mortgage our future, in order to go through a natural and normal recovery period which cannot be hastened by any magician's magic. We must feed the hungry and clothe the naked.

That is our job. We have the assets and we have the will. No presidential or congressional oratory will help either or add to them.

Therefore the big question remaining is "where is the money coming from?"

Income taxes?

The more you assess creativeness the less creativeness you get. There is a point in every nation's perplexities when taxes on income defeat themselves.

SALES TAX NATION'S REAL NEED

Today, when the country has listened to the whango of the the opening of Congress, the wise citizen will say to himself, "If we are going to raise the money let us be careful not to try to sell too many bonds lest we ruin our credit."

Let us not pile on income taxes which will defeat their own purpose.

Let us instead devise a means to raise the money in a way first to be easily collectible, secondly to be painless, thirdly to avoid the absurdity of the various separate states enacting legislation to tax the assets we want to tax by diverse and competitive and uneconomic devices of retail sales taxes.

What we want now is a National manufacturers sales tax.

It may raise prices. So far the President's program of commodity price raising has not raised prices. It may hit the consumer a light tap but not comparable to the wallop, direct or indirect, which he gets from income taxes.

What we want now is painless income and the manufacturers' sales tax is the way out.

BIG U. S. DEFICIT GIVES BOOST TO SALES TAX

Members of Congress Are Now Switching to 'Most Painless Tax'

Washington, Jan. 6—Sales tax advocates in Congress are redoubling their efforts.

Disclosure by President Roosevelt in his budget message that the government faces a deficit of over 7000 million dollars the present fiscal year brought many recruits to the supporters of a general sales tax.

Senator David I. Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate finance committee, said:

"Instead of loading heavier tax burdens on business and individuals Congress ought to adopt a general manufacturers' sales tax. Experience with such a levy in Canada and other countries has proved that it is the most painless form of tax, equitable and easy to collect."

REED TO LEAD FIGHT

Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, long an advocate of such a tax, denounced proposals for wholesale revision of the administrative features of the income tax law as likely to unsettle business. He served notice the fight for a sales tax would be resumed when the revenue bill reaches the Senate.

In the House, where the battle over general revenue will originate, sentiment for a sales tax is spreading, according to Rep. Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York. He said.

"It is inevitable that Congress eventually will adopt a general manufacturers' sales tax. That the administration will have to do it eventually to foot the tremendous bills for national recovery, seems certain.

"If President Roosevelt would give his support to a sales tax it would go through Congress very speedily."

PUSHING LIQUOR BILL

Senate leaders today planned to expedite action on the liquor tax bill which was approved overwhelmingly by the House yesterday.

Five major moves to further recovery were on the Democratic slate today as President Roosevelt drafted a heavy legislative calendar for Congress.

Important presidential decisions are involved in each instance and the President plans to make them known to Congress one by one. Then he will make recommendations to Congress on each move—one at a time.

The most important stone concerned government financing, which is expected to result in an independent business man, and the setting up of machinery to promote foreign trade.

Financing will concern his first recommendation. Next week he will recommend that Congress authorize the government to guarantee both principal and interest on $4,000,000,000 of bonds now carrying a federal guarantee of interest only. These bonds are of the Federal Farm Credit Administration and of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Curious Must Pay at McCormick Sale

Chicago, Jan. 6 (INS)—"Window-Shopping" will be banned here at the Edith Rockefeller McCormick auction sale starting Jan. 16 at the Graystone mansion on Lake Shore Drive.

It was announced today that the curious, with no plans to buy, would be cut off a minimum through a fee of $10, which must be paid at the door. In the event a purchase is made, the $10 fee will be applied to the auction price.

MANSFIELD CWA GIFT ONLY LOAN

"Go to the big shot if you want business" is a common axiom and cures CWA workers, who were broke and needed money, went right to the top yesterday.

The trio will be paid $15 each Monday, but they needed cash at once. So they went to see Mayor Mansfield, told him of their difficulty and borrowed a total of $45, promising to turn over their checks to him.

The mayor today denied that he had donated the money to the CWA workers demanding their pay.

"It's just a loan," he emphasized.

Aliens Face Loss on CWA Projects

A ruling of the State authorities may result in dismissal of all aliens, placed by the national re-employment office, on CWA projects.

Martin J. Gelman, Waltham CWA administrator, dismissed 53 aliens yesterday afternoon after receiving the ruling from the CWA legal department. It was said that many of those who lost their jobs made false statements when applying for work.

Napoleon Gift Brings $57,565

New York, Jan. 6—The famous Bonaparte-Borghese gilded silver dinner service, the gift of Napoleon Bonaparte to his sister Pauline and her husband, Prince Camillo Borghese. Was sold at the American-Anderson galleries for a total of $57,565.

The service, including approximatley 1000 separate pieces, was the outstanding attraction at the sale of the art collection and personal effects of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

The service was sold in 136 separate lots to many different buyers, after a bid of $20,000 for it as a whole had been refused.

The total realized at the sale so far is $223,532.50.

2 Boys Captured in Policeman's Auto

Sergt. James M. Igoe left his auto in front of the Watertown police station early today and had just entered the building when, glancing out the window, he saw two youths climb into the machine and drive away.

Summoning another sergeant, Thomas Delaney, and a couple of patrolmen, Igoe leaped into an automobile and gave chase. The pair were speedily overtaken. They gave the names of John Walsh, 19, Hardy st., Waltham, and William Borel, 22, Main st., Waltham.

2 DIE IN FIRE AT WINTHROP

A Nova Scotia couple, relatives of John W. Simson, Winthrop manufacturer, were trapped and died as fire swept the Simson home in Somerset ave. early today.

Simson, his wife and son, Gordon, 22, escaped from the house by the narrowest of margins. Father and son assisted Mrs. Simson to escape. The elder Simson suffered burns in effecting his wife's rescue.

The victims of the blaze were Simson's sister, Mrs. Mabel S. Baltzer, 53, and her husband, Percy Baltzer, 48, both of Wilmot, N. S.

Firemen found their bodies, huddled together in the bathroom of the house, where they had apparently sought to escape from the flames.

Out in Brockton today, the Rev. Melbourne O. Balzer and his wife were seated listening to the American's radio news broadcast when they were stunned to learn of the Somerset tragedy. Rev. Balzer is a first cousin of the dead man, and Percy Balzer and his wife were expected at their relative's Brockton home for dinner tonight. Mrs. Stinson is the pastor's sister-in-law. Rev. Balzer is pastor of the Waldo Congregational Church of Brockton.

Ban for Barking Dogs Is Proposed

Restraint of barking dogs and other annoyances in the city laws of the state were advocated at today's meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Selectmen by Kenneth H. Damren, county agricultural agent in the state division of accounts.

Upon complaint to the police, selectmen of Massachusetts communities would be required to order owners of dogs, who create a disturbance by excessive barking, to restrain them or cause their removal.

$2,098,000 Bond Issue Asked by El

The Boston Elevated today petitioned the state utilities commission for authority to issue $2,098,000 bonds in place of a like amount of bonds issued in 1931, maturing March 1, 1934.

The new bond issue would run for three years and would be purchased by the Boston metropolitan district.

DOUGLAS SEES CABINET SHIFT

Philadelphia, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, chief of the NRA Bureau of Economic Education, today predicted the eventual formation of a department of the consumer, the secretary of which would be a Cabinet member.

"This department would deal on matters of equality and price and also in the field of consumers' cooperation and credit," Dr. Douglas said in a paper read before the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Dexter M. Keezer, executive director of the NRA consumers' advisory board, held that the promotion and protection of the consumers' interest is consistent with the recovery program.

"It is, indeed, the most vital element in its success," he added. "This interest, properly safeguarded, stands to gain greatly in the long-time developments of which we are probably witnessing only the initial steps."

PLUMBER STOPS TRAGEDY

Because of the alertness of John J. Kennedy, a plumber and member of the board of registrars in Winthrop, a gas main leak, which was threatening scores of basements with fluminating gas, and endangering hundreds of lives, was discovered and checked early today.

Kennedy noticed the odor of gas while walking along Reed st., and trailed it to a nearby manhole where a frozen gas main had split.

CUTTER SPEEDS TO AID SAILOR

The coastguard cutter Mojave left its berth at the Charlestown Navy Yard today on a 100-mile dash to the fishing trawler Dorchester to save the life of Mark Moran, a fisherman, injured at sea.

Radio pleas for aid said Moran, who lives at 109 Eutaw st., East Boston, caught both hands in a winch while drawing a net at the fishing banks and suffered from loss of blood.

Fishermen Flay U. S. Consulate Action

Second Complaint in Two Weeks Made by Fisher's Crew

Another complaint, the second in two weeks against U. S. Consulate officials for alleged indifference towards stranded American fishermen, was registered today in Gloucester, by Capt. Archie MacLeod, of the burned fish trawler, Catherine.

Capt. MacLeod arrived in Boston today from Yarmouth, N. S., with his crew of 28 men and the ship's dog, "Rags," on the Steamer Yarmouth.

Found in Gloucester shortly after his arrival, Capt. MacLeod told the Boston Evening American that, like Capt. Albert Hines of East Boston, who commanded the schooner Ellen F. Marshall, also destroyed by fire off Yarmouth, N. S., he planned to complain to authorities in Washington about what he describes as "pretty stiff treatment from the U. S. consul in Sydney, N. S."

SAVED MINUS COATS

"My men didn't have a chance to get coats for themselves because we were afraid the ship was going over," said Capt. MacLeod.

"When I got ashore in Canso, I phoned the office of the consul; think his name is Whelan. When I asked for clothing for the men he hesitated for a while and then said he would call me back.

"When he did call several hours later he asked me what the men needed, and when I told him he said, 'You want to remember I am not fitting them out for all summer.'

"I was quite surprised at this remark, as I did not believe I was asking for anything that we were not entitled to as stranded fishermen.

"Another thing I asked him for was money for transportation over to Yarmouth and enough to insure rooms for the men when we got there. He refused to give me anything more than what he thought was enough for fare and we were about fifty cents short for each man. I had to borrow money from a friend in Yarmouth to see me through and also to provide for my men.

"I am considering complaining to Washington. I think it might do some good. I'm Yarmouth, U. S. Consul Walter McGuinney treated us fine although he was sort of upset over Capt. Hines' complaint about him."

Swan Dance Party Just Lark for Man, 82

Britisher Chipper as Ever on Morning After, He Avers

Exeter, Eng., Jan. 6 (AP)—When the morning mist and the remains of a champagne supper had been cleared away today, W. J. A. Grant, 82, was alive and feeling fine.

Mr. Grant had just staged one of the most remarkable all-night parties ever held in the west country. It was what he called his "swan dance," for physicians had warned him he did not have long to live.

He invited in 500 friends from all parts of England, including Elinor Glynn, the novelist, and Lord Vivian—and they all came. So did a bevy of beautiful dancing girls who surrounded the man for whom Cape Grant in Frant-Josef land is reputed to be named.

"I am having my final kick-up," the wealthy globetrotter told his guests. "My doctors told me that I am dying of a complication of ailments and that my heart is hanging by a thread.

"I am pleased; I don't want to live any longer. I had my innings."

But the party apparently had no ill effects for, after a champagne supper and two hours sleep, Grant arose to say he was feeling fine.

Dancing Girls, Plenty of Champagne for 500 Joyous Guests

Socialist Strikes Force Vienna Parley

Vienna, Jan. 6 (UB)—Spontaneous strikes in the municipal gas and electricity works in Vienna, Graz and other industrial centers have been attributed to a socialist party protest against appointment of commissaries to labor chambers by the government. The cabinet met to discuss remedial measures.

"Love, Honor & Deceive" New Novel of Modern Love Begins in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

MOTHER ASKS U. S. SENATE TO HALT SON'S ELECTROCUTION

PSYCHIC KILLER DOOMED TO DIE HERE FEB. 4

Nation's Crime Board Hears an Appeal in Greenfield Case

Mother love, inspiring a last desperate move to save a son sentenced to die for a Massachusetts murder, carried Mrs. Mabel L. Bull of Brooklyn to the very portals of the U. S. Senate chamber, it was revealed today by Thomas F. Cullen, International News Service correspondent.

That mother, a widow, has appealed to the Senate subcommittee on crime to intercede for the 22-year-old boy who must meet death in the electric chair on Feb. 4 for the killing of a Greenfield police officer during a gas station holdup last August.

APPEALS TO "AL" SMITH

The son is Henry Clay Bull, former bank clerk and spare time spiritualist, who now has given himself over the the psychic world.

The man for whose murder Bull must pay the extreme penalty unless his mother saves him, was Patrolman Albert C. Jordan. Jordan died from a bullet wound inflicted by Bull in a scuffle during the holdup.

Already Mrs. Bull has asked Sen. Royal S. Copeland and former governor "Al" Smith to aid her in securing commutation for her son. Col. Franklin S. Hutchinson, chief of investigation for the senate committee let it be known today that she had carried her fight to Washington.

Since his trial last fall the 6 foot, 180 pound "psychic" murderer has continued to hold spirit auditions in his jail cell.

TALKS WITH SPIRITS

According to his mother, the young man seems to care very little about the outcome of his case and regards the whole matter rather philosophically.

He occupies his time by communing with the spirits and writing philosophic discourses on the life hereafter and the power of the will.

His friends say that he has never commercialized his strange ability to converse with those of another world, but has appeared gratuitously at meetings of persons interested in spiritualistic phenomena and demonstrated his mysterious attributes.

Regarding himself as a spiritual scientist he has found consolation in his ability to ignore his present plight and lose himself in the realm of the supernatural.

LABOR PARLEY HERE JAN. 10

In furtherance of the proposal for inter-state labor law compacts between Massachusetts and other industrial states of the East, a conference will be held next Wednesday at the State House.

Gov. Herbert Lehman today notified Sen. Henry Parkman, chairman of the Massachusetts commission, that he had designated Elmer F. Andrews, New York state industrial commissioner to represent him. State industrial officials from Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Island will also be present.

CAMPBELL SUES CITY ON AID

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, today entered a suit for $2000 against the city of Boston in his own office. The suit was filed, he explained, to collect $606.51 deducted from his salary for welfare purposes from March, 1933, to April, 1933, inclusive, on orders of former Mayor James M. Curley. He contends the former mayor had no right to force such contributions.

Ships Dot Ocean for Navy Hawaii Hop

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 6 (INS)—Navy vessels today were taking their positions along the path of the projected flight of six giant U. S. navy seaplanes from San Francisco to Honolulu, scheduled to start next Friday.

Mines weepers are on their way to dot the ocean. The Breese will take position about 1200 miles from here; the Tanger, 950 miles from here; the Whipparwill, about 800 miles away. Numerous other craft will take indeterminate locations.

The aircraft tender Wright, flagship of Rear Admiral A. W. Johnson, will have position about 600 miles from here to "observe" the flight.

Smart Debutantes Reveal Secrets of Art of Costuming as Gay Mannikins

Eyes of Elite Focused Admirably on Stylish Junior League Leaders at Smart Functions of Society

Into Boston's blue book of sartorial smartness are written the names of Polly Cotter and Virginia Tolman, two of the most stunning debutantes in the city.

Unprofessional honors go to them as mannikins whose appearance at any elite function is the signal for focused eyes and admiring glances.

Miss Cotter and Miss Tolman, whom Boston couturiers and Boston social registerites agree are among the city's most smartly-dressed young women, reveal in their apparel that costuming is not alone the art, but the art of wearing clothes is equally essential.

LOOSE FOLDS FEATURE

As indicative of the last minute fashions which mark their wardrobes and the a la mode precision which similarly points them out, Miss Cotter shows you in the photograph here what the well-dressed debutante wears at a social function to make her the cynosure of envious eyes.

A pale blue satin gown hugs her lithe figure and from the rear, long loose folds fall in train-fashion to find grace and the dignity of nobility to her carriage.

A Bertha cape, deeply hemmed with self-materialed petals, drops gracefully to the waistline of the evening gown and hanging slightly over the shoulders. The softly ruffled high neck-line is the newest note in milady's modes and Miss Cotter, one of the smartest dressed girls in the city is one of the first to display the style.

Miss Virginia Tolman has selected a sport outfit and in her appearance in this outfit is substantiated the costumers' contention that she is another in the handful of smartly dressed Boston women.

The coat, of ratine wool in pale yellow—a Hattie Carnegie model—has full-length revers of red and brown plaid, held back in place by a belt on which two silver buttons metallically shine.

SILVER BUTTON EFFECT

The neckline of this sport model is distinctly an innovation in coats, for it boasts of only a small collar held together by the same silver buttons, permitting a full-length opening out of which a two-piece silk dress to match in color is shown.

The full sleeve with a semblance of cuff, beginning high in the cuff, is contrasted similarly with the plaid.

A yellow mushroom hat, banded in brown, and brown suede shoes, buckled with silver, complete the harmony of this ensemble.

Fashion experts may well point with pride to these two young women as the stalwarts of elite Boston's fashions and the standard bearers of the Hub's sartorial splendor.

Miss Virginia Tolman, of Cohasset, one of the best dressed of this year's debutantes, looks very charming in a yellow wool sports coat with red plaid facing, and a jaunty felt hat to match. Miss Tolman, who is well known as one of Boston society's leading equestriennes, is equally at home in the ballroom or the tack room, and confesses a weakness for sports clothes.

Miss Polly Cotter, selected by many Boston modistes as one of the most modishly dressed of Boston debutantes, is wearing an evening gown especially designed for spring nights. The dress is of pale blue satin, with a belt in the waist and a short cape effect in the Hawaiian lei motif, composed of ruffles of the same material.

(Photos by Chas Madeline)

Theodore Ellis, Publisher, Dies Suddenly in London

Worcester, Jan. 6—Theodore T. Ellis, 66, former Boston pressman, who with Col. Frank Knox, former general manager of the Boston Evening American, bought control of the Chicago Daily News, died in London today, according to a transatlantic phone message received here by his widow.

Ellis, whose invention of a printing device made him many times a millionaire, sailed for England about three weeks ago to open a branch factory of the New England Fibre Blanket Co. He was president and treasurer of the firm.

Death was caused by a heart attack at the Ritz Hotel, London, about 8 a. m.

Starting as a pressman on the St. Louis Chronicle, Mr. Ellis later continued in the same capacity with the Brockton Enterprise and the Boston Herald, coming to Worcester as foreman of the Telegram pressroom in 1900. He left the Telegram in 1907 to engage in the manufacture of a fiber press blanket.

In 1919 he bought the Worcester Telegram from Austin F. Cristy, its owner and founder, for $1,000,000. A year later he bought from George F. Booth and John Day Jackson the Evening Gazette and combined it with the Telegram. He sold the two papers back to Mr. Booth, Harry G. Stoddard and other Worcester business men in 1925.

With Knox, another New Englander who came from Manchester, N. H., Ellis purchased control of Chicago's oldest afternoon newspaper from the estate of the late Walter A. Strong, who became publisher of the paper on the death of Victor A. Lawson, under whom it acquired international prestige.

The Ellis residence, "Knollwood" houses a notable collection of works of art, including a "Madonna and Child," purchased from Lord Northbrook some years ago.

Holy Cross College and many Worcester charities have benefited from his generosity.

Ellis was married 22 years ago in Spencer to Mrs. Mary (Murphy) Griffin. They have no children. He also has two brothers, Frank E. Ellis, a Worcester realty operator, and Charles Ellis, a Boston pressman.

Lack of Stamps Cost Jobless Work

If it isn't one thing it's another with the CWA unemployment census. First the new jobs of 3000 women throughout the state were held up until the minimum wage of $18 a week was decided on. And now they can't be notified to go to work because there is no appropriation to buy stamps for letters in which notifications are to be sent out.

PWA TO FINANCE CONCORD ROAD

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—Representative Rogers (R-Mass.) announced today the Public Works Administration had approved a loan and grant of $1,157,000 to Massachusetts for a four-lane highway eight miles long from Lincoln to Concord.

It provides for an overpass where the proposed highway will intersect State Highway 108. The allotment was a reallocation in amount of funds previously asked.

The project can start at once and provide work for 450 men for eight months.

Ailing Pastor Resigns

After six and a half years as pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Columbus ave., the Rev. Herbert A. Jump has resigned because of poor health.

PRISON SHIP ON LAST VOYAGE

The U. S. S. Southery, which saw active service in the Spanish American War and later was turned into a prison ship, left the Charlestown navy yard today on her last—and inglorious—voyage. She is being towed to Baltimore, where she will be broken up.

The vessel, of wooden construction, was purchased for $2500 by the Boston Iron & Metal Co. of Baltimore.

For many years the Southery was a receiving ship at the navy yards and was visited by many tourists. She was installed when it was transformed into a prison ship at the Portsmouth yards are still in place.

Jewelry Maker Dies

North Attleboro, Jan. 6—Fred S. Gilbert, 73, for many years a jewelry manufacturer, is dead here.

WOMAN TO FILL OFFICE OF CITY REGISTRAR

Mrs. Quirk, Pioneer Suffragette, Selected by Mansfield

Mrs. Hilda Hedstrom Quirk, active in politics, pioneer suffragette, and for 14 years high in the leadership of the Good Government Association, today became city registrar following her appointment by Mayor Mansfield. The position carries a salary of $5600 a year.

Coincident with the appointment which marks the first time a woman had ever been named head of a city department, Mrs. Quirk made her first official order to the effect that, although she is empowered to do so, she will refuse to perform marriages.

She declared that couples seeking to have her marry them will be referred to a justice of the peace.

Interviewed at her home at 88 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, Mrs. Quirk issued a statement in which she expressed appreciation for the appointment and pleasure that the position was one "almost devoid of problems of politics."

She said:

"In accepting this appointment I am not only deeply appreciative of the confidence displayed in me personally by Mayor Mansfield, but I am even more appreciative of this tribute paid through me to women, generally, as it marks another step in their advancement in political life.

"As to the position itself, I am pleased that it is one almost entirely devoid of any problems of politics and patronage. I hope to perform the duties of the office in a manner that will reflect credit on Mayor Mansfield as well as on myself."

SCIENCE BOARD SHIFT MADE

The Christian Science Board of Directors of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, this afternoon announced the resignation of Mrs. Annie M. Knott from the directorate and the appointment of Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie as her successor.

Mrs. Knott served the Boston church for 30 years, being the only woman to serve as a director since the reorganization of the church in 1892. Her successor is a native of Kansas, and since joining the church in 1907 has served it in various capacities, notably as field representative in the Americas and Europe and as a member of the board of lectureship.

Mrs. Ritchie has been an advertised Christian Science practitioner for some 20 years; and in 1928, after receiving instruction from the Board of Education of the Mother Church, she became a recognized teacher of Christian Science.

DAVIS TO FIGHT SEAWAY PACT

Charging that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway would be from 50 to 70 per cent Canadian, while the United States would pay two-thirds of the cost, Frank S. Davis of the Boston Maritime Association has called a meeting of organizations along the Atlantic Coast for Monday in Washington to take steps to defeat ratification of the treaty.

Davis lists 16 major objections among them: 90 per cent of the river is in Canada, which would supply 90 per cent of the grain transported through it; 88 per cent of ships benefited would be foreign, and the treaty would compel the United States to surrender Lake Michigan as an international lake.

Claire Windsor Hopes for New, Wiser Love

New York, Jan. 6 (INS)—Romance can still bloom for Claire Windsor, beautiful blonde screen star, despite her bitter experience of the losing end of a $75,000 alienation of affections suit in Los Angeles, and Broadway matchmakers today linked her name with that of Pauline Gwynne, society playboy of two continents.

"I have not lost my faith—I shall love again," said Claire in one breath. And in the next: "Erskine is a dear—so gay, so attentive and such fun!"

Gwynne, wealthy scion of the Vanderbilt clan who escaped in the automobile crash which took the life of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has been seen on frequent occasions with the actress in night clubs and restaurants.

Rumors of an engagement are described as "premature," but Claire says:

"We are seeing lots of each other, and Erskine's friendship proves such a comfort after all my disillusionment with other men.

"Love? How can I be sure? A happy marriage is my goal, but I have suffered so much that the man I marry must first prove his sincerity. This mistakes I have made have taught me lessons in discrimination. I shall love again, but I shall be wiser in my selection."

Everyone is the former husband of Josephine Armstrong, a Parisian mannequin, whom he met in Paris. They were divorced a year ago.

Think of it. A free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

Cardinal Hits Child Labor Amendment

Personal opposition of Cardinal O'Connell to the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the federal constitution was expressed today in an open letter to Atty. Alexander Lincoln, national president of the Sentinels of the Republic.

His objection to the amendment, the cardinal said, is based on a conviction that it tends to "weaken the rights of the states and, what is worse still, the rights of parents over their children."

Defeated overwhelmingly in Massachusetts in 1924, the measure has been a "dead issue" until now, he said. A resolution calling for legislative endorsement of the amendment is, however, before the present House of Representatives, according to Atty. Lincoln.

Cardinal O'Connell's letter, after saying that the Cardinal's position has been "misrepresented before the public," continues as follows:

"In talking with some of those who called to see me about this measure, I said that I would prefer no to engage in any public way against this measure, but that does not mean that I have changed my position, for I am personally, as always, against it. I read not only the superficial meaning of the measure, but the spirit of it, and I feel that this spirit would tend in the future to weaken the rights of the states and, what is worse, the rights of parents over their children."

"W. CARDINAL O'CONNELL."

Announcement was made today that Cardinal O'Connell will leave Boston soon for a few weeks' rest at Nassau, in the Bahama Islands. During his stay there, he said, he plans to complete his memoirs, in the writing of which he is now engaged.

RADIO PRIEST'S TALK HELD UP

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 6 (AP)—Reproved for inviting the Rev. Fr. Charles Coughlin, of Detroit, to make an address here without first obtaining permission of the diocesan bishop, Thomas M. Kadow, president of a Young Men's Catholic Society was uncertain today whether the invitation would be renewed.

Kadow was censured by Bishop Paul P. Rhodes, head of the Green Bay diocese.

"If I had been asked to give my permission to allow Father Coughlin to speak to a Catholic gathering in Manitowoc I would have taken the question under advisement," Bishop Rhode said. "It is a question of internal affairs of the church."

Kadow said he did not regard it necessary to obtain approval of church authorities.

CURLEY GIVES UP PIPE, TOO

You've got to hand it to former Mayor Curley. He made a New Year's resolution to stop smoking —and has kept it so far. And you've got to hand it to the physicians at the New England Sanatorium at Stoneham who thought up the idea of the resolution.

Banning of pipes and cigars, formerly his invariable companions, is part of the treatment he is undergoing to get back into trim after a strenuous four years in the mayoralty. Then there is the "baking" process, which is almost as torturous. It's rough enough to sit in an electrically heated cabinet and be thoroughly sweated, but James M. opines that the ordeal would be easier if he could smoke meanwhile.

Curley went to the institution when he found it difficult to sleep after dropping the reigns of office. The change of pace upset his routine. So he set about to put himself into shape—a more sylphlike shape, incidentally.

Today the former mayor admitted that he is feeling much better and that he is looking forward to a six-weeks trip to the West Coast via the Panama Canal.

HEPBURN LIKES MOVIE BEST; IT'S EASIER

Only Has to Use Her Face, She Says; but, When Acting —

New Haven, Jan. 6 (AP)—Katharine Hepburn—she appears on stage and screen—prefers acting in Hollywood to acting in New York, because "it is so much easier."

"In Hollywood all I had to do was to stay in one position and do all the acting with my face," she said in an interview published today in the Yale News.

"But here I have to walk around and use my whole body in my acting.

"I was frightened on the opening night and wished that I were back in Hollywood where it is so much easier.

"There is one important thing to be said for the stage, however, and that is that it improves one's acting immeasureably."

Rendering final judgment, the daughter of a Hartford physician said: **"I infinitely prefer acting in the movies to appearing on the legitimate stage.**

"Of course, I may not be the right person to judge because I have never appeared in a show which ran for more than 11 weeks but it seems to me that it is like passing an examination every performance and that gets to be monotonous."

"When I go back to Hollywood," she said, "I shall probably take the part of Joan of Arc in a new film. I shall not do more than two pictures this year because I think that three pictures a year is sufficient for any actor or actress if they wish to last any length of time."

BYRD SHIP OFF TO MAIN BASE

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship Enroute to Little America, Jan 6 (AP) — (Via MacKay Radio).—Fearing further delay in this region might jeopardize the entire program, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd today had the flagship of his Antarctic expedition heading out of the lake in the ice pack where she had lain since Monday.

Further exploration in this region, the Admiral decided, might increase the risk of the ship in the ice pack.

So, from a position of latitude 63.25 south, 116.40 west, the ship nosed her way carefully on the start of the remaining 3000-mile journey to the expedition's main base.

COMA WOMAN HEARD SAVIORS

Although apparently in a coma with heart trouble while a physician and firemen fought to save her life, Mrs. Theresa Veneto, of Orchard st., Roxbury, told Dr. Henry N. Gerardeli, today, that she could hear her saviors talking as they fought their battle.

Mrs. Veneto was snatched from death only after Boston firemen had worked in relays for 22 hours with an inhalator while Dr. Gerardeli injected adrenalin 30 times.

Today Mrs. Veneto, mother of six children, was virtually out of danger, although still bedfast. When Dr. Gerardeli called his morning, Mrs. Veneto amazed him by repeating bits of conversation she heard between him and firemen.

John Noble, Famed Artist, Dies of Drug

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—John Noble, 59, member of the National Academy and internationally known artist, died today at Bellevue Hospital.

Cause of death was listed as poisoning from a drug used in the treatment of alcoholism and from which he was suffering when he was taken to the hospital Dec. 29.

WARREN INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 3 PARK STREET
Boston
Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance
Interest Begins JAN. 10

JOPP IS BLAMED FOR BEACON CRASH

Charles B. Jopp was scored today by Atty. William G. Thompson in his argument at the hearing before Master James C. Reilly to fix damages in favor of minority stockholders in their $1,000,000 suit against the directors of Beacon Participations, Inc.

"I have considerable sympathy for one of the directors, George S. Mumford," said Atty. Thompson, counsel for Morris Caspar, one of the minority stockholders, "but not for Jopp, who was responsible for the whole thing.

"The other directors, all experienced business men, knew what he was. They can scarcely say they were influenced by him. If a court, in the case I have cited, held a housewife liable while attending to her duties at the washtub for what she has done and had done in the affairs of a garage, these directors cannot escape liability which has been definitely fixed by Judge Burns' decision."

ONLY ARGUMENT

Atty. Thompson's summing up was the only one heard by Master Reilly today. Attys. Lowell A. Mayberry, Samuel Hoar, Stuart C. Rand and Edmund A. Whitman will argue for the defense next Saturday and will be followed by Atty. Robert T. Bushnell, counsel for Edward Spiegel and other minority stockholders.

Atty. Thompson cautioned Master Reilly not to be influenced by any evidence submitted which tends to attack the findings of Judge John J. Burns, of Suffolk Superior court, who found the directors liable, and charged them with negligence and fraud in the handling of the funds of Beacon Participations, Inc. Jopp was president of the Beacon Trust and its affiliate.

Atty. Thompson argued that with the matter of liability established by the court the facts were so clear as to make the question of damages so obvious that a master's hearing was really unnecessary.

WRONG IS CITED

He claimed the $520,000 note sold by the Beacon Trust to Beacon Participations constituted a wrong as found by the court which must be reckoned as a damage for its face value. He said the corporation funds amounting to $150,198 used in deals with the Jordan, Lyman Co. and Fred Lyman which the court found illegal were also to be figured a damage.

Thompson reminded Master Reilly that the large amounts paid out in dividends which Judge Burns found had been illegally paid on capital stock must also be reckoned in the compilation of damages.

"I am content," said Atty. Thompson in closing, "to rest on the finding of Judge Burns that 'the Class A stock had not been repurchased for the welfare of the corporation and its stockholders and on the further finding that the buying back of this stock had 'practically cleaned out the treasury'."

'Ambassador Davis' Brother Arrested

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6 (INS)—Paul M. Davis, America's roving ambassador in Europe, today was arrested on charges of violating the state banking laws. Bond was fixed at $2500.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

particular back of it, and blandly watch the public lose sixty million times twenty dollars, in one case of stock watering, ought not to stagger because the government puts out a comparatively small amount of money to be spent usefully.

In the West, "where men are men," and sympathetic, a prisoner sentenced to death was allowed by the governor "half a pint of the best whiskey" to prepare his nerves for the noose. At Sing Sing, N. Y., Joseph Wilis, 24, tells Warden Lawes he would like "a few drinks of repeal liquor" before he sits down in the electric chair next Thursday. Warden Lawes says "no." The country may be wet, but Sing Sing is dry.

Two others will follow or precede Willis in the death chair next Thursday, and that ought to remind young men and old that crime really does not pay.

NRA is growing a full set of teeth. The Frick Coke Company of Pittsburgh is ordered to negotiate a labor contract at once, with officials of the United Mine Workers of America, abandoning its stubborn anti-union policy. That is "government going into business" in earnest.

The Frick employers say, "We don't want to discuss labor matters with Lewis, head of the coal miners."

The government says, "You MUST meet and discuss with him."

Yesterday Germany began the policy of "sterilizing those unfit to perpetuate their kind." The first case is that of a man 54 years old, convicted of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

On that basis, probably 80 per cent of the famous conquerors, rulers and generals of olden days would have been sterilized, much to their surprise.

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Action Picture Tells Big Fire News

A picture, runs the old Chinese proverb, tells more than a thousand words.

A smashing news picture, modernizing this wise saying, is the most vital thing in a newspaper.

So, when the Boston Evening American printed a six-column photograph of the big fire at Fenway Park on its first page in its Complete Markets edition yesterday afternoon, it gave its readers the information they were entitled to. The picture told the story; it gave the news in a form that even the most graphic of writing could not approach. Together, the picture and the accompanying text, they told the story, quickly and accurately.

Another evening newspaper used bigger type than the American in a sensational handling of the story and announced the damage as being twice as large. But this other newspaper printed as an illustration for its story a photograph of the ball diamond as it appeared during a game last summer. As a baseball picture it might have been classed as something to put far back in the sports album. Readers of that newspaper looked at a baseball picture and read about a fire. Readers of the American saw the fire vividly portrayed before them, as they read a graphic, accurate, and conservative report of the fire. A third evening newspaper used as its first page illustration a picture of the Roosevelt grandchildren at the opening of Congress several days ago.

The Evening American is proud of its action news pictures. These pictures, which are a part of this newspaper's program of quick, accurate and conservative news reporting, are among the many reasons why the American's circulation exceeds that of its nearest evening competitor by more than 80,000 copies a day.

How Fire Was Covered

At 1:20 yesterday afternoon, Harry Simard, staff photographer for the American, left the office to make first pictures of the fire. A few minutes later, Gus Williams, also of the photographic staff, was dispatched to the Fenway Park fire scene.

Meanwhile six staff reporters were sent to get first hand information of the blaze.

At 2:05 p. m., the first undeveloped negatives of the fire taken by Simard, reached the developing rooms of the American, and ten minutes later, the finished product—the pictures, were in the hands of the picture editor ready for use. In other words, 55 minutes after the American's first photographer was sent from the office to the fire, his pictures were in the editorial department, ready for use.

Meanwhile the second photographer's pictures were en route to the office and a replate edition of the American with first hand accurate news of the fire, was on the street, followed by another edition containing the first pictures—the only pictures of the fire to be presented in the afternoon papers.

The Evening American's first page, with its moderate, yet forceful type display, accurate, terse reporting, and the vivid, highly illuminating photograph which told the story of how the roaring flames threatened the district better than any writer could. Together, text and picture, an interesting story completely told.

Plenty of eye-blinding type here, including an astonishing extra label, in case readers were not sufficiently startled by the streamers, or could not read them. The illustration makes one dream of the good old summer time, but not much about a fire.

Mother at 12, Baby Well, Proud Father So Happy!

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 6 (INS)—Youngest mother in the medical history of Syracuse, Mrs. Theodore Walsh, 12, and her four-day-old daughter, Ellen Marie Walsh, were both reported "doing well," today.

Announcement of the birth aroused an immediate furor of interest in city medical circles.

Theodore Walsh, 19, proud father of the child, who has been bitterly disappointed over failure of the birth announcement to appear in the regular vital statistics columns of the Syracuse newspapers, will see his daughter for the first time this afternoon.

The nursery is closed to visitors at that time.

Employed on a CWA project, Walsh has been unable to visit his wife in Syracuse Memorial Hospital except during the evenings.

The baby, named after its mother, was born in Syracuse Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning.

Ellen Marie weighed seven pounds nine ounces at birth, and is perfectly normal.

Cupid in Brouillard's Corner

Lou Brouillard, 22, former middleweight and welterweight champion, and Miss Minnie Florence Beston, 19, have taken out a marriage license at Worcester and expect to wed soon in New York city. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joseph Beston in whose Quincy training camp Brouillard conditioned

2 ARRESTED IN LYNN SLAYING

Continued From First Page

prisoners at gunpoint, killing Sumner and shooting Harry London, a boiler room worker, for the pair they got $206 from the safe.

Because the trio shot Sumner down so quickly, police see a similarity with Sommer shooting in Cambridge. Eighty-two-old Adolph Sommer was shot so quickly authorities thought at first it was a "spot" murder.

Lynn police said that Delaney and Berrett gave contradictory stories relative to their activities last Tuesday. Both men claim to be taxi-operators and say that they were cruising around in their cabs all day.

BLONDE GIRL SOUGHT

The blonde sought by police is allegedly Berett's sweetheart, although Berett is said by police to have a wife and child or children living somewhere in Malden.

From information gleaned from a dozen sources police also said that they were confident that a third man supposed to have been with the pair under arrest, would be apprehended.

CRIME WAS UNDER WAY

The apprehension and charging of Mahoney and Berett came as the climax of a statewide drive against crime inspired by the address of Gov. Ely to the Legislature last Wednesday.

Lynn has been particularly active in the war against criminals, and first blood was drawn in the war when Patrolman Ralph H. Winsor of Lynn shot and killed Charles E. Flynn, 23, paroled offender, who, Winsor said, was attempting a burglary.

While Lynn authorities said that the slaying of Flynn was more or less accidental, it is known that police are instructed to take no chances with criminals.

Gov. Brann, Maine, Calls on Murphy

Maine's Democratic governor, Louis J. Brann, paid his respects to U. S. Marshal John A. Murphy at the Federal Building today.

During the call Gov. Brann extended his felicitations to the former Somerville mayor and discussed party affairs.

KAYSER ELOPES SECOND TIME

When Robert Barr Kayser, scion of one of Boston's socially prominent families, and president of one of the largest automobile firms in Boston makes up his mind to marry he elopes.

Word was received today in Boston, that Kayser accompanied by Miss Doris E. Nuiman, of Wendell st., Cambridge, had walked into New York City Hall, obtained a marriage license and that they were to be married immediately.

The news was a surprise to most of their friends, and caused them to recall it was the second time Kayser had slipped away from his native Boston to marry.

In 1918 when he was 26 and just out of Harvard he eloped to Brattleboro, Vt., with Miss Edith Prowbridge Champney, daughter of the late Henry T. Champney, former president of the Bovine Co., New York.

They went by auto from Boston to Brattleboro, Vt., with a friend of Kayser's, and found an accommodating city clerk who married them in early morning.

His second bride is 32 years old. They will remain in New York until the end of the automobile show next week.

RICH WIVES GET CWA POSTS

Continued From First Page

county commissioner, draws $36 weekly.

Fred Howes, receiving $22.50 in Bellingham, is a resident of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Archie McFarland, a Republican worker whose husband is reported to be wealthy, is paid $30 a week to superintend the Woman's Knitting Club, a CWA activity.

Mrs. C. T. Dean of Millis, characterized as "the wife of the most prosperous insurance broker in Boston," receives $22.50 as one of Mrs. McFarland's aids, several of them wives of employed men.

The CWA in the county is virtually 100 per cent managed by the Republican machine and many local officials and friends of politicians are being given jobs intended for the needy."

Of the 139 women social workers employed in the county, Miss Birmingham charges, they were selected chiefly from the graduates of "a certain college for women" and "a certain woman's organization."

Miss Birmingham asserts the public was excluded when instructions were given to these social workers by Miss Flora Burton of the state department of aid and relief.

In returning to her attack on Mrs. Rantoul and Mrs. Page, Miss Birmingham denies that her club is seeking political honor.

STATE POLICE AT PRISON CAMP

Frederick J. Dillon, commissioner of correction, has agreed to a closer tieup between the State Police and authorities at Norfolk Prison Colony, Brig.-Gen. Daniel Needham, commissioner of public safety, said today in commenting on a visit made to the prison camp late yesterday with Dillon.

"The troubles at Norfolk are due to the fact that recalcitrant prisoners have not been returned to Charlestown," said Needham. It is impossible not to make mistakes in selecting convicts deemed amenable to reform, but the bad ones should be sent back to Charlestown as fast as they are found out."

This has not been done in the past, and a group of bad characters has accumulated at the camp, Needham said. However, Commissioner Dillon intends to remedy this.

Improved floodlights, better arms for guards and other needs at the colony have long been sought by Supt. Gill, Needham said, but the necessary funds have not been available. He said he hoped their recommendation by police might carry enough weight with the Legislature to procure the necessary appropriation.

Meanwhile state police have been assigned to cruise around the walls.

RADIO RUM ADS TO BE BARRED

Washington, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Radio Commission's legal division prepared today to recommend revocation of licenses of stations broadcasting hard liquor ads.

Commission authorities, drafting an opinion on the lawfulness of such advertising which reaches into dry territory, said they were confronted with a "difficult question of law."

In general their opinion is, however, that stations are licensed under the specific admonition to operate "in the public interest," and that, since hard liquor advertising from wet states, in being received in dry states where such advertising is forbidden, might be considered "objectionable," such advertising should be forbidden.

$3 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 3207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Mrs. Douglas Wills $10,000 to Servants

Brockton, Jan. 6—The will of Mrs. Alice K. Douglas, widow of William L. Douglas, former governor of Massachusetts and shoe manufacturer, filed today in the Dedham probate court, bequeaths her residuary estate to two daughters, to be shared equally, after providing legacies ranging from $500 to $3000 for seven servants and the establishment of a trust fund for the care of children.

No estimate of the amount of the estate was given. The daughters, Mrs. Marian L. Russell, of Needham, and Mrs. Amy R. Richmond, of Brookline, are named executrices. They filed a supplementary petition asking that E. Vance Clark, vice-president and trust officer of the Home National Bank of Brockton be appointed executor, as they did not care to devote their time to administering the estate.

All of the servants remembered in the will have been in the employ of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas for long periods, some for 30 years.

Albert C. Bianchard of West Bridgewater, chauffeur since the days when Mr. Douglas was Governor, receives $2500; Frank R. Smith of Brockline, butler for 25 years, $2500; Alice T. Knowles of Brookline, companion, $3000; Catherine Byrnes of Brookline and Mrs. Mary Donovan of Brockton, maids, $500 each, and Daniel Costa and George MacHardy, gardeners, $500 each.

FISH LOCKOUT THREATENED

A complete tieup of the Massachusetts fishing industry threatened today, when fishing boat owners definitely announced that unless fishermen return to work all boats would be tied up and no trips to the fishing banks would be made.

The announcement of what amounts to a lockout policy against more than 2400 active fishermen was made today by Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association.

Today there were eight fishing boats tied up at the fish pier, manned only by a watchman. By Tuesday night it is expected this number will be increased to fifty.

Bill to Curb Wage Lien

A bill to exempt wages up to $20 from attachment and levy by trustee was filed in the House today by Rep. Frank D. O'Brien of Fall River.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

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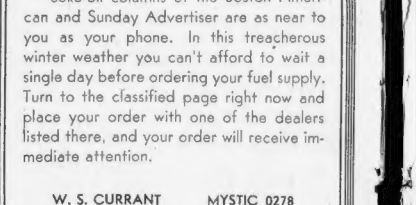
HOW ABOUT YOUR FUEL SUPPLY?



THE fuel dealers listed daily in the coal-coke-oil columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser are as near to you as your phone. In this treacherous winter weather you can't afford to wait a single day before ordering your fuel supply. Turn to the classified page right now and place your order with one of the dealers listed there, and your order will receive immediate attention.

W. S. CURRANT	MYSTIC 0278
ARTHUR SITEMAN	COM. 8553
QUALITY COAL CO.	KEN. 2230 / GAR. 8043
CLIFFORD RYAN	MAL. 1283
FEDERAL FUEL CO.	CHELSEA 2310
HOGAN COAL CO.	KEN. 1060
CLARK COAL CO.	HYD. 1987 / GAR. 8335 / ASP. 8471
HIGHLAND COKE	PAR. 2541
J. P. O'NEILL COAL CO.	PROS. 1166

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

AMERICAN - ADVERTISER WANT ADS

NAZIS TO FORCE STERILE LAW

By CHARLES L. FLICH
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, Jan. 6—Germany's hereditary incurables will be sterilized by force unless they select the date and place for their sterilization within two weeks after the court orders the operation.

No member of the Catholic church need submit to sterilization if relatives or the church pay his living expenses under internment, and the church is free to open "internment institutes."

These provisions of the new sterilization decree in Nazi Germany were made plain today by Dr. Arthur Gutt, head of the sterilization department of the ministry of interior which has charge of the new system of "health courts."

In an exclusive interview, Dr. Gutt, explaining the decree, said:

"The purpose is to eliminate further progeny of persons suffering from hereditary disease, to terminate suffering and to relieve the state of the burden of their care.

"Persons suffering from and born with hereditary insanity, epilepsy, blindness, deafness, weak minds or serious hereditary deformities or with a tendency to serious and chronic alcoholism, are to be sterilized—rendered unable to reproduce.

"Parallel to the sterilization decree is a law providing special support for large and healthy families."

POLICE RADIO IS OPERATING IN BOSTON

Continued From First Page

all police cars"—came the words that everyone wanted to hear. That was more like it.

"LOST—Registration plates A-2234, Boston."

"Missing from Winthrop since last Tuesday, Edwin Goodwin and wife. Are in coupe, Ohio registration, number unknown . . ."

"Complained of by B. C. Forbes of New York city (who incidentally is a feature writer for the Boston American), a man who sells Forbes books and magazines . . . notify police."

And then the signature "This is Station WMP signing off. Patrolmon Regan."

It was done. Boston police had radio. The long uphill fight waged by the Boston Evening American to radio-equip police cars was won. Gov. Ely's order had brought the action delayed so long.

Mechanics at the Jackson Electrical Co., Brookline ave., worked hard and fast to install the equipment in three other machines. They will report to Divisions 11, 15 and 17, Dorchester, Charlestown and West Roxbury by nightfall.

The Division 4 car reported to its station for further tests this afternoon. So did M-97, which went to Brighton.

There are 60 cars in the Boston police department. The governor ordered half of them to be equipped as quickly as possible. Police announced last night that 31 machines would be equipped. Today the number had dwindled to one-quarter of the cars, because only fifteen radio sets were ordered.

TWO MEN ON EACH CAR

In general orders issued shortly after noon today, Commr. Hultman directed procedure for radio-equipped cruising cars.

Each machine will carry two men, one of whom will be an observer and keep a log of all calls received, the time received, and the action taken.

The cruising cars carry shotguns, rifles, tear gas bombs and regulation police equipment so that they can proceed to any spot or meet any situation on radio notice.

POLICE ACT QUICK

For tonight, the police commissioner has directed that only "major arrests" be scheduled for broadcast.

The mechanics of the boardcast are simple.

Should a robbery occur in the Dorchester division, Dorchester police telephone headquarters, and in an instant the headquarters teletype operator sends out a message. This is received on the teletype at the state police radio station in Framingham, and "Go to be broadcast" goes out on the ether immediately.

It will be only moments before the Dorchester cruiser would be getting orders directly from its home station.

The governor's demand for immediate installation of radio is part of his program to wage war on crime. In his address to the Legislature on Wednesday he called upon all Massachusetts cities and towns to "get on the job" and stop the wholesale robberies, murders, and other felonies.

COST $57.50 EACH

Commr. Hultman is known to favor the two-way radio system which allows machines to send, as well as receive. This is in use in some police departments in the country and on airplane lines.

The system installed today provides only for reception of messages by police cars. The sets cost $57.50 each.

Gov. Ely, when he ordered Commr. Hultman to equip his cruising cars with the one-way system, pointed out that the two-way equipment could not be completed for two or three months, and that it was better to have reception than nothing at all.

"It seems to me that the radio is the most important method of communication directly to the men on the road" the governor said.

Police Radio Flash

Simplicity governs the mechanics of broadcasting crime information to Boston police cars. When crime occurs in any division the facts are immediately phoned to police headquarters. A second later the news is sent out over the teletype by the operator of this system. This is quickly picked up by teletype supervisors at the state police barracks in Framingham. Then the information goes out on the ether. Within the space of a few minutes cruising cars are receiving first hand facts from their home stations. The patrol cruisers can then make a quick dash for the scene of the crime. (Boston American Photos.)

Speeds Crime Detection

POSTMEN WILL CLEAR BOXES

Boston mail carriers no longer will be able to return to their stations with empty bags and a sigh of relief. Instead, they may be staggering under "return loads"—consisting of various unstamped letters, circulars, bills and the like.

Official word of Postmaster-General James A. Farley's recent ruling that mail boxes are to be used for mail only was received today by Postmaster Hurley, and he immediately instructed the 75 stations in the Boston postal division, employing 1600 carriers, to empty mail boxes of extraneous matter.

The ruling does not affect private boxes, equipped with padlocks, in dwellings. It applies chiefly to apartment houses where the carrier has a master key to the front drop of the grouped boxes and thus has access to the interior.

The contraband matter will be taken to the stations and where it bears a return address the sender will be notified to supply postage if he wants it forwarded to the addressee.

'FORCED' DONOR TO NEEDY SUES

An unwilling contributor to the city's welfare fund under the system established by former Mayor Curley, Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk superior civil court, today entered suit in his own office against the city of Boston.

In his petition he sues for $2000 in an effort to collect $606.51 which was deducted from his salary for welfare purposes from March, 1932, to April, 1933, inclusive. He argues the former mayor had no right to exact "forced" contributions.

Campbell fought the exactions from the first. Last September he collected $81.34—a day's pay deducted for relief, sheriff's fees, etc. —after the supreme court had sustained the verdict of a lower court jury, which decided that he was entitled to the sum deducted from his wage, as well as to damages.

FRANCE BOOED BY SENATORS

Washington, Jan. 6 (UP)—Boos and catcalls for debt-defaulting France rang through the House, yesterday, as the storm of resentment against foreign countries that have repudiated their obligations spread through Congress.

During discussion of the liquor bill, Rep. Knutson (R.), of Minnesota, shouted:

"The time has come when we should make ourselves independent of the dead-beat countries of Europe. Do we owe France anything?"

From all over the chamber arose cries of "No! No!"

Knutson continued:

"In reply to our requests for payment, France thumbs her nose and tells us to go to Hell.

"The best part of France is the cemeteries in which lie our gallant American boys slain in the war."

Rep. Treadway (R.), of Massachusetts, said:

"America can produce as fine wines as any foreign countries. Why should we pay our money to enrich the country that declines to honor her just obligations to us?"

Senator Walsh (D), of Massachusetts, said:

"There has been no change in public sentiment on the foreign debts. The American people want them paid. That does not mean payment instantly, but it does mean there should be no cancellation.

LA GUARDIA FIST IS CLENCHED

New York, Jan. 6 (INS—

"I never ran away from a fight in my life."

Quietly, with studied coolness, F. H. LaGuardia, New York's new fusion mayor, made this assertion today as he discussed Governor Lehman's sharp attack on his request to the state legislature to grant him virtual dictatorial powers to reorganize the city government in the interests of economy.

The mayor stoutly defended his emergency economy bill which was riddled by the governor as "un-American," a "dangerous short cut" and a "scuttling of the city charter."

Missing Wakefield Girl Sought

Missing since last night, Miss Sarah Guttadauro, 24, an employe of a beauty shop in Wakefield, was the object of a police search today. When last seen she was driving with Smilo Pica in a coupe, apparently bound for her home at 11 Cottage st.

While her brother, Michael Guttadauro, owner of the beauty shop in which she worked, told the police he fears she has met with foul play, they learned the girl and Pica had been sweethearts for some time and may have eloped.

Rockefeller Gains, Plans Florida Trip

New York, Jan. 6 (US)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., who has been confined to his Pocantico Hills estate because of a severe cold, is improved and plans to start his annual winter trip to his Florida estate within two weeks, it has been learned.

JAPS IN FEAR OF ASTRONOMERS

By JAMES R. YOUNG

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

Tokyo, Jan. 6 (INS)—Fearing that 40 American, Canadian and other astronomers will attempt to spy upon Japanese fortified areas in the South Seas, the Imperial navy has informed them they will be taken away free aboard an old war vessel, it was learned exclusively by International News Service today.

The astronomers come here on their way to Oriuck Island, in the Japanese South Seas mandated territory, from where they wish to see the eclipse Feb. 15.

Navy people became worried when they discovered the party included Soviet and German scientists, as well as Americans and Canadians, fearing they may make private excursions into the fortified areas.

FRANCE PROBES PAWN FRAUDS

Paris, Jan. 6 (INS)—Premier Chautemps announced today he has ordered a sweeping investigation into the crash of the Bayonne municipal pawnshop and the disappearance of its founder, Alexander Stavisky, accused of frauds ranging from $25,000,000 to $60,000,000.

After a conference with the heads of the surete generale, the French secret police, Chautemps se, in motion an inquiry which will embrace the "negligence of the police, courts and the government itself" in connection with Stavisky's operations.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

The Semitic Races Might Have Ruled All Europe

One Battle Decided Against That. Another Saved the Germanic Races From the Control of Rome.

Get at the Public Library, or better, BUY, KEEP AND READ a small inexpensive book, "The Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World From Marathon to Waterloo," by E. S. Creasy.

The historian believes that the fifteen battles, beginning with Marathon, which preserved the Greek nations from conquest by Persia, and ending with Waterloo, which established and perpetuated the British empire by the overthrow of Napoleon have been "DECISIVE" in their effects on human history. Creasy died long ago, never knew about the "big war."

Two of the most important of the fifteen decisive battles you will find reviewed very briefly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow, in an article at the bottom of the editorial page, by Arthur Brisbane.

One of the decisive battles to be dealt with in the Sunday Advertiser "March of Events" section tomorrow is the battle of the Metaurus, in which the Romans fighting on their own soil, conquered Hasdrubal, courageous Semitic general, cut off his head and threw it into the camp of his brother, Hannibal, who for seventeen years, represented the Semitic city and power of Carthage, had ravaged the Italian peninsula, carrying war to the very gates of Rome, almost destroying the Roman power in its infancy.

You will be interested in that great military genius, Hannibal, and his brother, Hasdrubal, with his long row of fighting elephants.

Of the battle in which the Romans conquered the sons of the great Semitic leader, Hamilcar, preventing Semitic control of the whole of Europe, Byron wrote (you will bear in mind that the Nero to whom he referred had nothing to do with the later and monstrous Emperor Nero).

"The Consul Nero, who made the unequaled march which deceived Hannibal and deceived Hasdrubal, thereby accomplishing an achievement almost unrivaled in military annals. The first intelligence of his return, to Hannibal, was the sight of Hasdrubal's head thrown into his camp. When Hannibal saw this, he exclaimed, with a sigh, that "Rome would now be the mistress of the world." To this victory of Nero's it might be owing that his imperial namesake resigned at all. But the infamy of the one has eclipsed the glory of the other. When the name of Nero is heard, who thinks of the Consul? But such are human beings."

In that battle of the Metaurus which led to the conquest and final complete destruction of the great Semitic city of Carthage, the French historian, Michelet, wrote:

"It is not without reason that so universal and vivid a remembrance of the panic wars has dwelt in the memories of man. They formed no mere struggle to determine the lot of two cities or two empires; but it was a strife, on the event of which depended the fate of two races of mankind, whether the dominion of the world should belong to the Indo-Germanic or to the Semitic family of nations. Bear in mind that the first of these comprises, besides the Indians and the Persians, the Greeks, the Romans, and the Germans. In the other are ranked the Jews and the Arabs, the Phoenicians and the Carthaginians."

Further Michelet writes:

"The conflict between the two races then became the conflict of two religions. Fortunate was it that these daring Saracenic Cavaliers encountered in the east the impregnable walls of Constantinople, in the west the chivalrous valor of Charles Martel and the sword of the Cid. The crusades were the natural reprisals for the Arab invasions, and form the last epoch of that great struggle between the two principal families of the human race."

It is doubtful whether any general in all history exceeded in ability the sons of Hamilcar, and especially the great Hannibal, who crossed the Mediterranean from Carthage to Spain, marched his troops over the Pyrenees through Gaul down over the Alps, and held Rome at his mercy for almost a generation, was a marvelous genius. It is certain that there were never two braver men than those representatives of the Semitic race.

You will find also Brisbane's brief review of "Fifteen Decisive Battles" an account of the victory of the greatest of Germany's heroes, Arminius, in which he defeated and destroyed the Roman legions led by Varus.

But for the victory of Arminius, according to Creasy's estimate of the importance of that victory, there might exist today no English nation or people, no independent Germanic races, and the descendants of the Romans might govern all Europe.

You will be interested in the lovely Thusnelda, whom Arminius married, and in her little boy, four years old, led through the streets of Rome in a conqueror's "triumph," after his mother had been made a prisoner by the Romans, before the baby was born.

The article on these two battles in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser may persuade you to buy Creasy's book. If you do that, and read it, you will be glad.

Hultman's General Order for Cruising Cars

General orders for "Procedure for Cruising Cars" (radio-equipped) were issued shortly after noon by Commr. Hultman. They are in effect tonight. The orders read:

"Certain cruising cars in this department will be equipped with radio receiving sets. Until further orders, the procedure will be to keep the sets adjusted to receive state police broadcasting. All orders received by the cars via the radio will be obeyed as though coming from the superintendent of police. All cars equipped with radio will carry two men, the driver and the observer.

COMPLETE LOG

"The observer shall make a complete log of all messages sent out by the state police broadcasting system. Until printed forms are provided, the log shall consist of a note book, in which the observer shall enter the place where his car is located, when he receives the message, the time of the receipt of the message, and the message itself.

"If the message received applies to the territory in which the car receiving the message is operating, the observer shall promptly notify the headquarters of his division or unit and on completion of duty in connection with the order shall include a complete report of the action taken.

SETS ALWAYS READY

"On completion of tour duty, the log shall be turned in to the officer in command of the division or unit to which the car is attached, who shall forward the same to the superintendent with the morning report.

"The receiving sets on the cars shall be open at all times to receive messages, but the regular broadcasts of the State Police occur at the following times:

8 a. m., until approximately 8:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., until approximately 12 noon; 1:15 p. m., until approximately 2:15 p. m.; 7:15 p. m., until approximately 8:15 p. m.; 10:30 p. m., until approximately 11:30 p. m

"Procedure for Headquarters

"During the period that cars of this department are receiving information by radio from the state police, the officer in charge of headquarters, on receipt of information of the commission of serious crimes in this city shall prepare a message to be broadcast at once and send it on the state teletype, marked "TO BE BROADCAST BY STATE POLICE."

WILL ROGERS RETURNS TO RADIO FOLD

By N. E. T.

Somehow, regardless of serious situations in Washington, a session of Congress has become a sort of signal for radio comments by the gum chewing cowboy comedian—you guessed it, Will Rogers. Provoking laughter which he does at the expense of the assembled law-making body in our National Capitol, is almost a matter of routine with Will. Certainly it's a habit. Tomorrow night (WBZ) brings him back to his old 9 o'clock program place, still speaking from Hollywood.

MOTOR MONARCHS

Auto Show openings here, there and everywhere, calls for coast-to-coast remarks by rulers of the industry. Each day, starting this one (WNAC) finds an executive speaking for five minutes between 12:30 noon and 12:35. Today it's Alfred Reeves, vice-president of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Monday we hear from Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker Sales. Tuesday's talk is by Alfred P. Sloan, General Motors chieftain. Wednesday we meet E. L. Cord by microphone, as chairman of the board for the Auburn Automobile Co. Thursday brings Roy D. Chapin, head of the Hudson-Essex Motor Car Co. Friday winds up the program parade of powers-that-be in the gas buggy business, with A. J. Brousaau on the air. Mr. Brousaau is president of Mack Trucks, Inc.

* * *

An hour (WNAC) about automobiles occupies the waves tomorrow night, also from 8 until 9 o'clock. Labeled as "New York Goes to the Auto Show," this program presents Alexander Woollcott as master of ceremonies. Helen Morgan, Lyda Roberti, Little Jack Little, Heywood Broun, Beaks Carter and a host of others are among the stars slated to take part.

* * *

There's a drama labeled "The Death Dress" due for airing twice tonight (WNAC at 7 o'clock and WEEI at 8:45) that packs a rare punch and colorful climax. It's based on the striking American Weekly article of the same name and is a "mike" presentation by the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

* * *

FLEETING FLASHES

Those merry "Smith Brothers" start a new coast to coast series this evening (WNAC) at 6:45 . . . Nonsense by "Stoopnagle and Bud" looks like the best bet tonight and will probably sound ditto (WNAC) when 9:15 rolls around. They're going great guns right now . . . Another attraction worth while, is the addition of Robert L. "Believe It or Not" Ripley to the "Saturday Night Dancing Party" as of 10 p. m. B. A. Rolfe and his band men furnish the music . . . Good old open hearth glow tunes mark the big Ruby Newman radio hour of melody hereabout tomorrow evening (WEEI) at 8 o'clock. Such tunes as "By My Fireside" and "Beside an Open Fireplace" will feature said weekly concert . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, just having had their contract renewed by the big bread baking folks, start their fourth year of network work tomorrow afternoon. They take the usual 5:30 to 6 o'clock (WAAB) turn over CBS chain stations.

Saturday, January 6

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Pearce's Gang.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Dance Music.
WLEY—Records.

6:15 P. M. .

WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Motor Parade.
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WHDH—Adler's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Hall's Orchestra.
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News: Voice of the East.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis band.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WBZ—Program preview.
WEEI—Half hour for men.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser news flashes.
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama, "The Death Dress."
WBZ—World in Review.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs.
WNAC—Old Apothecary.
WBZ—Robin Hood.
WEEI—After dinner revue.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Street of Dreams.
WBZ—Duchin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Circus Days.
WLEY—Helen McPhee, songs.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Parade of Motordom.
WEEI—Emergency campaign
WLEY—Sunday Advertiser drama.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Emerald Isle music.
WBZ—New Deal Economics.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLEY—Joseph Lyons, songs.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
WNAC—Michaux Congregation.
WLEY—Piano recital.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WBZ—Carroll concert.
WEEI—Current Events Class.
WLEY—Recital.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Trade and Mark.
WEEI—Sunday Advertiser drama.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Huntley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Jamboree.
WEEI—"Maj. Andre's Last Flight."

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Col. Stoopnagle & Budd.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—D'Anna's Band.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Connor's Orchestra.
WNAC—Byrd broadcast.
WBZ—Jack Singers.
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—News.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sports talk.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Hockey reports.
WBZ—Barn Dance.
WEEI—One Man's Family.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra.
WEEI—News.

11:45 P. M.

WEEI—Hollywood on the Air.

12 Mid.

WNAC—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WBZ—Beste.'s Orchestra.
WEEI—Carefree Carnival.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
1:15- 1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
Stock Market Quotations. News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION NEWS FLASHES.
News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes. Features.

Strikers Destroy Chicago-Bound Milk

Chicago, Jan. 6 (AP)—Dumping of milk, highway picketing, and a threat of Chicago milk drivers to join the strike came today as 18,000 organized dairy farmers sought to keep milk out of Chicago.

About 75,000 pounds of milk were reported dumped from three trucks by farmers. Reports indicated that members of the Pure Milk Association who generally ship 400,000 pounds of milk daily into Chicago, were withholding all their supply.

Butler Quits NRA for Worcester Post

Because he has accepted the position of market research director of the Norton Company of Worcester, Hugh Butler today resigned his position as district compliance director for the NRA in New England, it was learned today. Butler was first appointed by President Roosevelt to the position of secretary of the New England district recovery board, and later promoted to the position from which he resigned.

Soviet Youth Cries for 'Pretty Clothes'

Moscow, Jan. 6 (INS)—A plea for "pretty clothes" broke today in Soviet Russia.

Simultaneously with an unprecedented window display at the Bourgeois gown in Moscow's first large department store, the leading Communist youth newspaper started a campaign for new and tasteful styles for girls.

"We want to dress attractively," is the defiant headline in the "Komsomolskaya Pravda, the youth organ. The newspaper publishes this letter from comrade Surkov, a young worker.

"I've noticed a gradually increasing desire to dress better for three years now. Maybe it's because I want to marry or perhaps I just envy my comrades. Nevertheless, I've dreamed about getting an up-to-date overcoat with a wide belt. I couldn't find one in any of our co-operative shops and had to buy one without a belt.

"Afterwards, I borrowed a brown suit which seemed pretty, but faded in a month and now is a rag. I'm tired of standardized clothes. Why can't we have nice textiles and pretty clothes?"

Crowds daily stand about the window display where a formal gown is exhibited on a revolving wax model.

VARIETY IN NEW STAGE Offerings for Next Week -:- Eddie Cantor Kayoes Audience in Merry PICTURE, 'ROMAN SCANDALS'

Pauline Frederick Heads Stars With Her Role in Drama, "Criminal-at-Large"

By GEORGE HOLLAND

A new musical show, a new drama, a new comedy and a continuing farce form the living stage program for next week, and were Podrecca's puppets maintaining an interesting stay at the Repertory Theater, Boston, would have about all the varieties. Pauline Frederick is the most important name on the new roster. This native Bostonian is back at her home hearth for the first time in five years as star of Arthur Casey's production, with Irving A. Isaacs as co-sponsor, of "Criminal-at-large."

Although the title does not sound at all like something that Guthrie McClintic would have been interested in producing, the creation of "Criminal-at-Large" was actually his. Mr. McClintic is the artistic husband of Katharine Cornell, if you remember. He staged and operated "Criminal-at-Large" successfully last season at the Belasco Theater, New York. In Miss Frederick's support are Frank Charlton, Dwight Frye, Helene Millard (whom you may have seen in the past fortnight in "The Play's the Thing"), Ella Ethridge and Sam Flint, as well as others.

* * *

The incoming musical show is "All the King's Horses," written by Frederick Herendeen, and composed, as to the tunes, by Edward A. Horan, who gained some fame in London. The locale of the story is a small European kingdom called Langenstein. Although this principality is not as euphonious as the usual musical comedy principality ("Belgravia" for instance of "The Royal Vagabond"), the book's content is reported as highly pleasing. "All the King's Horses" really has an exceptional cast. Guy Robertson, Andrew Tombes, Nancy McCord, Betty Starbuck, Frank Greene and Evangeline Raleigh are among the players.

Pauline Frederick

Succeeding Eugene O'Neill's provocative "Days Without End" at the Plymouth Theater comes "No More Ladies," by A. E. Thomas, who years ago wrote "Her Husband's Wife." Comedy is Mr. Thomas' forte, and his present piece of scribbling concerns itself about a sophisticated young lady and a "gallant, if cynical young man who decides to marry the girl" even if each is convinced that the venture will be a failure. Melvyn Douglas is featured, and Lucile Watson has come out of her European retirement to be one of the cast. Others are Ruth Weston, Rex O'Malley, Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent, Louis Hector, Nancy Ryan, Marcelle Swanson and Bradley Case. Very important. Harry Wagstaff Gribble staged the show.

I forgot to mention above that Harry Cort, of the producing firm of Cort and Abramson, wires from New Haven that latecomers will not be seated at the Shubert premiere of "No More Ladies" until the conclusion of the first act. I must not forget to mention that I do not believe it, although Mr. Cort is a truthful man.

All those good actors at the Wilbur Theater, Miss Hilda Spong, Roland Drew (sic), Pierre Watkins, Constance McKay, Otto Hulett, Jospey Allen (underlined), Percy Kilbride, George Henry Trader, Flora Cambell, continue this week in Hardwick Nevin's farce "Whatever Possessed Her." The piece treats with the difficulties of operating a summer "theater" in a barn. It goes to New York from Boston, according to late advices. Raymond Moore, one of the young men the theater expects to be a constant producer, financed and presented "Whatever Possessed Her."

Boston Talent on Monday Program

A group of distinguished musicians will appear at the musicale in connection with the Donors' Luncheon sponsored by the Boston Chapter on Monday, Jan. 8, at the Hotel Statler ballroom at 12 o'clock. J. Liebovici, violinist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra; Adele Shalit Alberts, soprano; Mitchell Selib, tenor; Miriam Winslow, head of the Winslow School of Dancing; and a group of Miss Winslow's assistants, the Misses Miriam Catheron, Alice Cousens, Mary Hughes and Margaret Littell, will be on the program.

Fair Heroine

Fay Wray, one of the stars in the grand film comedy, "The Bowery," featured on Gayety screen Sunday.

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON—"Fog"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:33, 3:06, 5:39, 8:12, 10:45.
STATE—"Roman Scandals"; at p. m; 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Son of a Sailor"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45.
TREMONT TEMPLE — "S.O.S. Iceberg"; p. m., 1:54, 3:34, 7:54, 9:34.
RKO-KEITH'S—"Flying Down to Rio"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN SQ.—"Prize Fighter and Lady"; a. m., 10:01; p. m., 1:59, 5:57, 9:55.
METROPOLITAN—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:55, 4:44, 7:34, 10:24.
FENWAY—"Havana Widows"; p. m., 2:24, 5, 7:36, 10:12.
MODERN—"Alice in Wonderland"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Tiger Shark"; p. m., 12:48, 6:33.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Going Hollywood"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
GAYETY—"Dr. Bull"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:45.
UPTOWN — "Berkeley Square"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT— "Havana Widows"; a. m., 9:04, 11:39; p. m., 2:14, 4:49, 7:24, 9:59.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dancing Lady"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:07, 3:14, 6:21, 9:28.

Smiles That Tell of Love

Roland Drew and Flora Campbell in "Whatever Possessed Her," new farce now at the Wilbur.

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby Make Orpheum Screen Shine

Marion Davies and Bing Crosby in the most expert of all the Hollywood musical films, and a gala vaudeville bill, combine to give the current Loew's Orpheum program rare excellence.

In "Going Hollywood,' Miss Davies is glamorous in an unusually lavish picture, and one that has a story both pleasing and humorous, possessing rhythm, light comedy, scenic beauty and dances. The blonde star is seen as an orphaned girl, Sylvia Bruce, while teaching dancing to a girls' private school—falls in love with the voice of a radio crooner whom she has never seen.

She goes out to get her man, discovers that he is "going Hollywood" to star in a motion picture and that he is taking along a peppery, temperamental French actress, played by Fifi Dorsay, to co-star with him in the production. Sylvia manages to go along and the complications that arise furnish the comedy and drama for the story.

Lew Parker and his revue headline the sparkling bill presented on the stage this week. Presenting a wide variety of entertainment, they kept the audience in spasms of laughter. Angus and Searle are seen as "Two Honeymoon Couples," and their amusing differences always provided interest and fun.

The Dancing Aces present a lavish revue with extraordinary numbers, while Joseph Pope Jones offers several songs in good voice, in contrast with the local favorite, Earle Nelson, who croons late popular songs, while Bob and Margie are others on the bill.

Special Bill at Publix Pair

For tomorrow only, the Publix Fields Corner in Dorchester and Jamaica in Jamaica Plain, announce an "interesting and educational" feature, matinee and evening, of Ripley's Human Oddities, a troupe of 25 World's Fair freaks.

In addition, each house will have two full length films, with the usual shorts, so that the program is one of the most generous ever offered in a neighborhood theater.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on page 10.

Diva on Stage, Will Rogers on Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

Will Rogers, teamed up with ZaSu Pitts, instills the homespun humor, and the James Cruze skill distills the directorial spirit, that combine to make "Mr. Skitch," at the Metropolitan, quite above the usual Rogers film. On stage, there is Mary McCormic, tossing off some of her gloriously sung pieces, and about her are grouped talented folk to balance off the bill as one of the best of the season.

* * *

"Mr. Skitch" puts upon the silver sheet all of the Anne Cameron quill fur save the goat. What happens to that animal, a "nifty" for laughs in the printed stories, Hollywood does not explain; but even without the beastie, the Skitches run into all sorts of mishaps on their way from Missouri to California, and home again. Cruze packs the story with a good many of his famous camera tricks, and manages to inweave the atmosphere of auto camps along the road, and the tourist adventures at spots like Yellowstone Park and the Grand Canyon.

The audience found the movie cause for much merriment. Rogers is himself, and his speech at the wedding is stellar; Miss Pitts adds to the gayety, and Harry Green is a still further asset for mirth. Even Eugene Pallette appears for a corking "bit."

The romance is carried on by Rochelle Hudson and Charles Starrett, and Florence Desmond injects a few of her good imitations.

* * *

Miss McCormic is a star of the first magnitude, and of a class rarely seen on these boards. The house gives her a cordial reception, and receives her songs applausively. Another big feature is the appearance of two of the finest dancers caught in a long while, Adele Jerome and Roy Bradley, giving their 1934 model dance revue. It's splendid. Still others on the bill are Harry Savoy, the Six Danwills, Betty O'Toole and Lee, Lee, Lee & Lee. Mr. Sevitzky has another triumph with his orchestra.

Waldron's Casino

Waldron's Casino has burlesque, with a continuous program, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., which includes vaudeville and feature pictures. The coming Black and White Revue Burlesquers.

State Comedy Is Chock Full of Laughs

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Roman Scandals" has Eddie Cantor, who happens to be a hilarious show in himself. In addition it has all the accessories of one of the most extravagant of all the screen musicals, plus—shades of Ben Hur!—the lavish trappings of Imperial Rome as the background for a good deal of rowdy burlesque. In this production, now at Loew's State, the Cantor-Goldwyn combination is sure-fire for both the laughs and the musical comedy glitter.

* * *

Cantor is at his best, Ruth Etting sings charmingly, and a host of attractive lassies sing and dance, and sometimes are seen posing in the next-to-nothingness of nudism (apparently.) From the camera standpoint, best of all is something of a triumph in a chariot race that is an odd mixture of thrills and riotously amusing slapstick. This is the climax of Roman sequences that range through sugary romance, satire, and pure buffoonery; and now and then reminiscent of the grandeur of settings of Nero spectacles in the cinema.

The story is a queer concoction, but 100 per cent effective save as to its sentimentalities. Cantor gets in bad at his home town of West Rome, and his translation to ancient times is by way of a dream.

* * *

There's a slave block, a den of lions is known by its growls, the empress would poison the emperor, and Cantor becomes the food-taster, no less. It's a hodgepodge of glorious gags, just right for the Cantor style, and one is sorry when that unforgettable charioteering is finished, and Eddie awakens near the old home town again.

It's tiptop diversion, as may also be judged from the fact that Frank Tuttle directed, and George S. Kaufman, Robert Sherwood and William Anthony McGuire had fingers in the plot pie.

On stage, the State has the very talented and pleasing singer, Cliff O'Rourke, a favorite of this department; and among the screen specials is a magnificent travel feature, the work of Howard Brown and Curtis Nagel, Boston boys both. There are thrills in this Hawaiian film.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Dance Star

Kitty O'Shea, of Murray's Famous Trio, stars of the dance, featured in the Cocoanut Grove floor show.

Holmes Leads Movie 'Tour'

Burton Holmes opened his series in Symphony Hall last night, with a camera trip to the World's Fair, as diverting and instructive as the real thing almost, and certainly less taxing in the matter of time and effort. For the big audience it was a rare treat, with many thrills scattered here and there.

The lecture with slides and motion pictures lasted late into the evening, one of the most generous of all travelogues. Holmes was in peak voice, and his running comment possessed much humor with the entertaining quality of the Holmes method of presenting the fact delightfully.

Throughout a most enjoyable event, up to the Holmes high standard. H. S.

Gayety Theater

Starting tomorrow the Gayety screen will feature "The Bowery," with Wallace Beery, George Raft, Jackie Cooper, Fay Wray and Pert Kelton. The co-feature will be "Police Car 17," with Tim McCoy and Evelyn Knapp. On the stage there will be five vaudeville acts.

Amos 'n' Andy in Triumph at Boston

Thanks to Amos 'n' Andy there was plenty of punch in the RKO Keith Boston show last night. Very neatly introduced by Bill Hay, their radio announcer, talking from the screen, the famous fun firm of Gosden & Correll stepped to the stage, in business suits and their own faces. The audience had begun vociferous handclapping moments before they were in sight, and the applause grew into ovation size.

* * *

It's a good show these boys put on, even if too short. A scant five minutes, so it seemed; perhaps actually longer, but all too brief, anyway. Honest, Amos 'n Andy, you should hang around 15 minutes at least; you disappear so swiftly the house isn't wise to the fact that the act is over. Outside of that one point, you're the cream in the pet cat's milk!

The pair run through their characters, and the sentences typifying each are greeted with audience outbursts, which is as it should be. Kingfish got the biggest hand, with Bro. Crawford second. But it was all delightful—only, all too short.

The whole stage bill has class. The variety Four bring pep and talent in a dance revue; the "Repeal Hop" is the hit number. Sibyl Bowan, working under a handicap of missing wardrobe—trunks astray—put across excellent imitations of Mae West and other celebrities, with some of the Bowan comedy thrown in. Still others were Paul Tisen's gypsy orchestra, featuring Bovil and Tora; and Arens and Broderick in a songfest.

For screen entertainment the Boston has a rich program of "shorts," of wide variety; and for photoplay, "Fog", a well knit and highly interesting mystery melodrama, with all the action on board a liner at sea. The cast is entirely capable, especially Reginald Denny, Robert McWade, Edwin Maxwell, Donald Cook, and Mary Brian.

Bowdoin Square

Beginning tomorrow the Bowdoin sq., theater features pictures and six acts of RKO vaudeville. The top film is the musical, "Dancing Lady," with Joan Crawford and Clark Gable as the stars.

Amusements — Amusements

STATE — Spectacle! Laughter! Songs! EDDIE CANTOR in 'Roman Scandals' With RUTH ETTING. Other Screen Treats. STARTS FRIDAY Robt. MONTGOMERY in "Fugitive Lovers"
ORPHEUM — M-G-M presents Marion DAVIES Bing CROSBY in 'Going Hollywood' & Loew's Vaudeville. Children at all times 15c. STARTS FRIDAY "DINNER AT 8" M-G-M's Greatest Spectacle. LOEW'S BIRTHDAY SHOWS

WILBUR— Today at 2:10 Tonight at 8:10. Raymond Moore presents "Whatever Possessed Her" A gay new farce by Hardwick Nevin with brilliant Broadway cast

TREMONT MAT. TODAY — GUY BATES POST THE PLAY'S THE THING. Eves.-Sat. Mat. 50c-1-1.25. Wed.-Thur. Mats. 50c-75c. MON. SEATS NOW. NO PRICE ADVANCE. STARTS MONDAY PAULINE FREDERICK Personally Appearing in "CRIMINAL AT LARGE" First Time in Boston

MINSKY'S PARK • HUB-1336 • BURLESQUE • 5 Continuous Shows—9:30 to 5 P. M. 25c and 35c Till Noon—Eves. 8:30 All Seats Reserved—55c to $1.10. New Show Monday—Midnite Show Friday

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. From 1 P.M. BERKELEY SQ. Leslie Howard. CHARLES RUGGLES 'Good By Love'

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON. "PRIZEFIGHTER AND LADY" with MAX BAER. "FEMALE"—RUTH CHATTERTON—GEO. BRENT

THE OLD HOWARD "BURLESQUE REVELS of 1934" EVELYN WHITNEY—HARRY EVANSON and SLIDING BILLY WATSON. 50 PEOPLE—24 CHORUS DOLLS. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

WALDRON'S CASINO — RESERVED SEATS 25c. Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. FRENCH FOLLIES BURLESQUERS. 3 Burlesque Shows Daily at 12 Noon, 2:30 and 8:20 P.M.

SYMPHONY HALL — TOMORROW at 3:30 Pension FUND CONCERT HEIFETZ SOLOIST. Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor.
GEORGE GERSHWIN AMERICA'S FAVORITE COMPOSER AND PIANIST • REISMAN SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA CHARLES PREVIN, Conductor • JAMES MELTON TENOR IDOL OF RADIO. Symphony Hall Sunday Aft. Jan'y 14, at 3.30. Tickets on sale now $1.10 to $2.75
SUN. AFT., JAN. 21 at 3:30 KREISLER. MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY—CHECKS TO SYMPHONY HALL

PLYMOUTH—Last Mat. Today 2:30. The Theatre Guild Presents "DAYS WITHOUT END" A Modern Miracle Play by EUGENE O'NEILL. Eves. 85c to $2.75—Thurs.-Sat. Mats. 85c to $2.20. Fourth Play American Theatre Society. 2 WEEKS ONLY—Beg. Next MON. 6th Play American Theatre Society. A. E. THOMAS' Laughy-Daffy Comedy NO MORE LADIES with GARBO'S Favorite Hero MELVYN DOUGLAS. LUCILE WATSON—Ruth Weston. Eves. 50c to $2.50—Mats. 50c to $2.
SHUBERT—Next Mon SEATS NOW. A New Romantic Musical "ALL THE KING'S HORSES" WITH A STAR-STUDDED CAST! Eves. 50c to $2.50—Wed. Mats. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mats. 50c to $2 Plus Tax

Aaron Richmond presents in JORDAN HALL WED. EVE. at 8:30. Piano Recital—following his brilliant success with Boston Symphony.— SHURE. THURS. EVE. at 8:30 Two-Piano Program by Andersen & Scionti. Tickets 55c and up at box office (10:30-5:30)
—JORDAN HALL— PEOPLES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FABIEN SEVITZKY Conductor. TOMORROW AT 3:15 Reserved Seats 0.50, 0.75, $1

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c ANY TIME. WILL ROGERS in "DR BULL" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 MARY BRIAN in "ONE YEAR LATER"

RKO KEITH'S — TOO BIG FOR THE WORLD—SO THEY STAGED IT IN THE CLOUDS with DOLORES DEL RIO FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS. 2d BIG WEEK! "FLYING DOWN to RIO" RKO-RADIO PICTURE

NOW — N. B. C. Presents RADIO'S FAMOUS COMEDIANS! AMOS 'N' ANDY IN PERSON! Other Big RKO Acts —On the Screen— MARY BRIAN in "FOG" KEITH Boston

METROPOLITAN ON THE STAGE! THE ALL-AMERICAN LAUGH TEAM! WILL ROGERS ZASU PITTS in "MR. SKITCH" with ROCHELLE HUDSON EUGENE PALLETTE. Fox Picture. The Alluring Star of Opera, Screen & Stage MARY McCORMIC. The Sensational Dance Exponents BRADLEY & JEROME and a Big Cast of Stars! FREE DANCING Platinum Salon

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY — JOAN BLONDELL "HAVANA WIDOWS" RICHARD ARLEN "HELL AND HIGHWATER"
MODERN — 21 STARS "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"
SCOLLAY — JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR" JAMES DUNN "JIMMY AND SALLY"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. Richard Dix "ACE OF ACES" Ed Wynn, "The Chief" All This Week "THREE LITTLE PIGS" Speaking French
CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300 Tonite Free Gifts JEAN HARLOW "BOMBSHELL" Bob Steele "BREED OF THE BORDER"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Spencer Tracy-Colleen Moore "THE POWER AND THE GLORY" Alan Dinehart-Evalyn Knapp "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE" Gift Night
EGLESTON SQ.-HYDE PARK — The EGLESTON WASHINGTON ST. at EGLESTON SQ. "BRIEF MOMENT" Carole Lombard-Gene Raymond "MIDSHIPMAN JACK" Bruce Cabot Jack Miller at the Organ
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK IRENE DUNNE-WALTER HUSTON "ANN VICKERS" Ed Wynn-Chic Sale "THE CHIEF" Starts Sun., "Blood Money"
MALDEN — GRANADA MALDEN Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" Charles Ruggles "GOODBYE LOVE"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1250 James Dunn-Buddy Rogers "Take a Chance" Spencer Tracy "MAD GAME"
MALDEN — STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Ann Harding "THE RIGHT TO ROMANCE" DOROTHEA WIECK "CRADLE SONG"
REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE WILLIAM POWELL-MARY ASTOR "Kennel Murder Case" Ed Wynn "THE CHIEF"
ROXBURY — AT THE HUMBOLDT COLLEEN MOORE-SPENCER TRACY "POWER AND THE GLORY" Dorothy Revier, "THRILL HUNTER"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL & BALL SQ. SAT. 5 ACTS VODVIL Sally Eilers in 'Walls of Gold' Comedy—Cartoon—News—Novelty Today—Ross's Famous Midgets
Teele Sq. & Broadway "BIG EXECUTIVE" Ricardo Cortez "CARNIVAL LADY" Boots Mallory Mat. 10c-Eve. 25c — SOMERVILLE "MORNING GLORY" Katharine Hepburn "Midshipman Jack" Bruce Cabot Sat. 5 Acts Vodvil
SOUTH END — NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 William Powell "THE KENNEL MURDER CASE" WILL ROGERS "DOCTOR BULL" Every Sat. Gift Night

N.E. PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON — ALLSTON M. 2-E. 8 STA. 4410 On Stage: Ripley's Believe It or Not Human Wonders. Dorothea Wieck "THE CRADLE SONG" Charlie Ruggles "GOODBYE LOVE"
CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Free Parking JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" ANN HARDING The 'RIGHT TO ROMANCE'
BRIGHTON CENTER — EGYPTIAN STA. 6800 Mat. 20c-Eve. 25c and 35c Mat. Bob's Kiddie Stage Show Constance Bennett "After Tonight" Esther Ralston, "BLACK BEAUTY"
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ UNIV. 0872 Cont. Perf. 2-11 JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" "FURY OF THE JUNGLE" Donald Cook-Peggy Shannon Serial—"Pegasus"—Bob Mills
PUBLIX HARVARD M. 2:30-E. 8 Benita Hume-Adolphe Menjou "WORST WOMAN IN PARIS" ALICE BRADY "STAGE MOTHER"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-11 Dick Powell-Ann Dvorak "College Coach" CHARLES RUGGLES "Goodbye Love"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. Free Parking 4 MARX BROTHERS "DUCK SOUP" Carole Lombard Chas. Laughton "WHITE WOMAN"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 7-11 Clark Gable-Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lew Ayres-Lillian Harvey "My Weakness" Tom'w on our Stage Mat. & Eve. Ripley's Human Oddities in person
MORTON GEN. 6300 Cont. 1:30-11 Clark Gable-Helen Hayes "NIGHT FLIGHT" Lillian Harvey "MY WEAKNESS" Tom'w, Paul Muni "World Changes"
PUBLIX STRAND COL. 2000 Cont. 1-11 Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "DANCING LADY" "THE MAD GAME" Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor FREE PARKING
JAMAICA PLAIN — JAMAICA JAM. 3280 M. 2-E. 7-11 Lew Ayres-Lillian Harvey "MY WEAKNESS" Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" Sun. on Stage—Ripley's Believe It or Not—25 Human Wonders
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL BLU. 3200 M. 1:30-E. 8 JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" SPENCER TRACY "THE MAD GAME"
NEWTON — PARAMOUNT NEW. 4180 Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:45 Sharp Ripley's Believe It or Not 25 Freaks—Direct From World's Fair—In Person Leslie Howard in "BERKELEY SQUARE" Richard Dix, "ACE OF ACES"
ROSLINDALE — RIALTO PAR. 3850 M. 1:30-E. 7-8:15 Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "My Weakness" Tonight-5 Acts of Vaud
ROXBURY — RIVOLI Cont. 1-11 JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE "DANCING LADY" Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor "THE MAD GAME"
SHAWMUT GAR. 1370 M. 1-2:15-E. 7-8:15 Country Store Nite Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS" Sally Eilers-Norman Foster "WALLS OF GOLD" Another Chapter of 'Tarzan'
SOMERVILLE — STRAND M. 15c-2 P. M. Eves. 25c-8 P. M. RICHARD ARLEN "Golden Harvest" John Wayne-Ruth Hall "The Man from Monterey"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840 Cont. 1-11 JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING LADY" Clark Gable-Franchot Tone Also Spencer Tracy "THE MAD GAME"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HOLLYWOOD CHAT

By Luella O. Parsons

Roy Del Ruth Picked to Direct Ronald Colman in 'Bull-Dog Drummond Strikes Back'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

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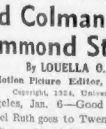
Los Angeles, Jan. 6—Good day! Here's a little surprise. Roy Del Ruth goes to Twentieth Century on a long term contract. After making "Blessed Event," "Little Giant" and scores of Warner Brothers best sellers he decided to say au revoir to the Burbank studios and associate himself with Darryl Zanuck, his friend and his associate since the old F. B. O. days.

A very nice assignment, too, as Roy is getting for his first Twentieth Century picture. He will direct Ronald Colman in "Bull-Dog Drummond Strikes Back," a sequel to "Bull-Dog Drummond." Del Ruth is essentially a man's director and it wouldn't surprise me to find that he will be permanently attached to the Colman company, directing all of Ronald's forth-coming screen dramas.



Loulla O. Parsons

• • •

These musical comedies have made Hollywood so beauty conscious that a girl to get into the chorus has to be a combination of Helen of Troy, Du Barry and Cleopatra. George White has his lineup and now Paramount announces with great pride that Earl Carroll is coming to Hollywood with 12 beauties for "Murder in the Vanities." A local girl, Joan Marsh, recently signed by Paramount, plays the lead and will give these eastern cuties some real competition. Jack Oakie, thin and handsome since his Honolulu sojourn, plays the lead, with Mitchell Leisen directing.

• • •

John Warburton, regarded as the treat-'em-rough beau of Hollywood since the testimony in the Alice White-Cy Bartlett case, is reported as being very, very attentive to Judith Allen. Mr. Warburton, however, acted anything but rough with Judith Allen at Sardi's where the two of them were dining and positively cooing. Can it be there is a romance between Champion Wrestler Gus Sonnenberg's ex-wife and the much-publicized British actor. Can you bear it?

• • •

The only conversation we had with Mark Hellinger was over the telephone. He came to Hollywood with the Columbia football team and returned East with them. All of Mark's time, however, wasn't spent talking football. Much of it was spent discussing movies with the Columbia Film Company. Mark's story, "Strictly Confidential," has been purchased by Columbia and is now being adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin.

• • •

Fay Bainter has been sitting on the edge of her chair for the last week now, trying to get to New York so as not to miss the stage play in which she and Walter Huston are to be featured. Seems Miss Bainter had an understanding with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that she remain here a limited number of days and that her scenes would be shot first. W. H. Howard, director, true to his word, disregarded continuity absolutely and made the scenes with Miss Bainter, but when the picture was all finished Howard, who is a pain-staking director, was dissatisfied with the finish. So was John Considine, Jr., the producer, and Miss Bainter left, kept for retakes. She is all packed up and ready to go and the moment Bill Howard says "okay" you won't see her for dust.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

ANNA STEN, soon to be the screen sensation of the day. Making one of her few public appearances at the opening of "Sailor, Beware"; she and her husband, DR. FRANKE, guests of MAE CLARKE, RALPH WONDERS, head of Columbia's artists' bureau, guests of honor at a very swank dinner with radio decorations given by NELLIE and ROY NEWBERT, MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER appearing in a daring but stunning creation of royal blue and flame color chiffon. PHIL RYAN, Radio favorite, much excited over a test he had made for JOAN CRAWFORD'S picture, "Sadie McKee." BARBARA BENNETT, brunette member of the Bennett sisters trio, getting tested. SALLY RAND of fan fame, and VINCE BARNETT attending the opening of Koch's brewery. Installed in the old HOWARD HUGHES house; beer in a fountain was a feature. RUDY VALLEE, guest of honor at a luncheon given by his fraternity, S. A. E. ELINOR HOLM visiting ARTHUR JARRETT on the set and it is again emoting in an MGM picture. COUNTESS DI FRASSO and LYLE TALBOT returning from a house party and still speaking and still getting laughs.

Music Written by American

One of the highlights of the People's Symphony Orchestra's concert in Jordan Hall tomorrow is Otto Cesana's "Negro Heaven" symfoneta. The composition will be played for the first time anywhere in the world when Conductor Fabien Sevitzky directs his musicians through the various musical moods written by the young American composer.

The Voice of Broadway

By LOUIS SOBOL

Prattle and Tattle!

Elizabeth Arden, the beautician, and her husband, Tom Lewis, No Longer Care! . . . Ginger Rogers and Lew Ayres will take the Long March on February 5, two days after Ayes receives his final release from Lola Lane . . . Ann Harding and Harry Bannister walked it over again in the moonlight and the swimming pool and decided definitely that it wouldn't work—Bannister is on his way back to Manhattan.

Peter Arno is wavering between Grace Bradley and Renee Tortes . . . The composite pic on the invitation to the Mervyn LeRoy "batch" dinner the other nite will haunt the fella for years to come—try to get a copy . . . President Roosevelt has snubbed auto license No. 1 and will take No. 100 . . . Incidentally, the Capital is still without liquor, the thirsty lying over to Maryland and Virginia for their guzzling . . . Eddie Schneider, former holder of the Junior Transcontinental air record and Gretchen Hahnen are Enthralled . . . Mrs. Arthur Tracy insists there's been no settlement out of court with her street-singin' hubby.

• • •

Margie King and George Raft are On the Oven again . . . Contrary to report, Princess Rigo, widow of the famous gypsy violinist, is still at the Lincoln Hospital, desperately ill and destitute . . . Incidentally, a toast to Hype Igoe and other sports scribblers for following up the hint in this column that the widow of Terry McGovern was impoverished—they've gone to her rescue.

• • •

Joan Crawford, gifted Franchot Tone with a watch inscribed "Love to Franchot from Joan"—last year she gave the same type of watch to young Doug, inscribed, "Love to Doug from Joan" . . . Peggy Loeb and Sam Lewis are Excited . . . A new trio of singing gals—and they're all beautiful — comprises Denny Wilson dtr. of Forrest Wilson, author and playwright, and Helen and Virginia McGlynn, dtrs. of Frank McGlynn, who was the leading screen and stage impersonator of Abraham Lincoln—they call themselves the Girl Friends and leave within the fortnite for Monte Carlo . . . Times Square?—Even the car tracks double cross each other (E'way and 7th).

"FRONT PAGE DRAMAS" present THE DEATH DRESS
The tense drama of how Scotland Yard shocked a clever murderer into the confession of his crime.
Featuring LEO G. CARROLL
Stage Star
★
Based on an article in the AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every week with the Sunday Advertiser TONIGHT
WNAC, 7:00 P. M. WEEI, 8:45 P. M.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Perfect Hand in Contract Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bridge players love to speculate upon the perfect hand—that is, a hand containing all the cards of a suit or a hand containing some such holding as

♠AKQJ ♡AKQ ◇AKQ ♣AKQ

The mathematicians tell us that the chance of any player having a hand of this type is one in, roughly, six hundred and thirty-five billion. Certainly a person who is fortunate enough to secure a solid suit of thirteen spades in a regularly played rubber and with regularly dealt cards has had something happen to him that is out of the ordinary. Many authorities contend that so improbable is such an occurrence that it actually never happens.

However, from Rochester, N. Y., comes the story of a rubber game, played Nov. 4, 1933, in which Mr. William J. Carnahan held all thirteen spades and eventually played the hand at a Grand Slam in spades. The story is authenticated by an affidavit signed by Mr. R. M. Hall, Mrs. William Bromley, Mr. F. L. Shannon, Mr. W. J. Carnahan, Miss Norma L. Brice, Mr. Mark S. Stanbro, Mr. D. A. Brice, Miss Florence E. Stanbro, Miss Margaret C. Carnahan, Miss Alberta Hall, Mr. William G. Bromley and Mr. F. L. Shannon, and attested by Mr. John H. Gray, Notary Public.

It will be noted that this hand differs from any of the standard perfect hands in that the other distribution, while naturally fortuitous, as all were void of a suit, did not permit the opponents to take any defensive steps whatever because the partner of the player with thirteen spades held the remaining Aces as well as the greatest honor content. The affidavit recites that the cards were shuffled by South and cut by North and that East was the Dealer. Here is the unusual hand:

East, Dealer.

East and West vulnerable; part-score 60.

Mr. R. M. Hall
♠—
♡QJ10753
◇K654
♣K32

Mrs. William Bromley
♠—
♡A
◇AJ1073
♣AQJ10.974

Mr. William J. Carnahan
♠AKQJ10
♡98765
◇432
♣—

North
West East
South

♠—
♡K98642
◇Q982
♣653
Mrs. D. A. Brice

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2♣ (1)	Pass	6♠ (2)	Pass
7♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Of course, Mr. Carnahan was perfectly safe in making the bid of two clubs as he was playing the Culbertson System, in which an Opening bid of two is Forcing, regardless of the score.

(2) This was not the best response theoretically. The bid should have been merely three clubs, but no doubt West, having a partner strong enough to open with a Forcing bid of two, was unwilling to take the slightest risk of the hand's being played at less than a Slam contract.

Closeups of Hollywood

By JAMES E. MITCHELL

Hollywood, Jan. 5—Don't laugh, folks, for, as you will see, it's no laughing matter.

But Alice Brady is taking a course of instruction in operating a graphaphone.

The other day Alice bought one of those combination radios and graphaphones, guaranteed to play 60 records without pausing for breath.

Right away the first evening, she arranged the records in what she thought would be a pleasing sequence and, pulling the trigger, sat back to enjoy a couple of hours of harmony.

Presently, she was called away to another part of the house. When she returned she found the machine had gone completely haywire. Instead of playing the records it was chewing them. In tinkering with the mechanism Alice had failed to do something properly so that the records were all scattered around like tiddle-de-winks, many of them broken into several pieces.

• • •

When Betty Compson was getting ready for her marriage to Irving Weinberg at Albuquerque she thought of that old dictum.

"Something new; something borrowed, something blue."

Being a bit superstitious, Betty put a piece of blue paper in one shoe, a dime in another.

But she overlooked entirely the fact that she was being married on the thirteenth of the month.

• • •

Pauline Garon, who was featured in films several years ago, is playing a bit in "Wonderbar," but you will have to look quick to see her.

Kay Francis, Dolores Del Rio and Ricardo Cortez have been making the same complaint.

You can't afford to neglect your fuel supply during this treacherous winter weather. The fuel dealers listed daily in the coal-coke-oil columns of the American and Advertiser will give your order immediate attention, and what is more, their prices are extremely reasonable.

Anderson Reveals That Woman Has Been Shadowed Night and Day Since 'Sunny' Was Slain

READ THIS FIRST

Beautiful Sonia Paige is found hanging from the chandelier in her boudoir by her husband, Randolph Paige, on his return home. Suicide is the verdict but Dicky Carroll, a young policeman, forced an examination which reveals that "Sunny" had been suffocated and then hung to the chandelier. "Raany" is vague about his "business" the day of the crime. His employment of Kirk Judson, a private investigator of questionable reputation, leads police to believe he knows more than he will admit. Judson's theory is that a thief tried to steal "Sunny's" diamond and pearl pendant. Inspector Anderson mistrusts Judson, but in view of the many angles the mystery has developed decides to let him go on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

In silence we watched Inspector Anderson and waited for him to speak. What it was all about we had not the faintest idea, but one glance at the inspector's face told us that it was serious whatever it was. It was flushed a brick-red with resentment and anger and his mouth was drawn in a tense straight line. A foreboding face at this moment, with every trace of kindliness wiped out.

Now we were seeing Anderson the detective, the merciless sleuth, off on a bloody trail. I could almost have expected him to reach across the automobile seat and clasp the handcuffs on my fists as he cried, "You are the man!"

"You heard him!" he burst out at last. "Did you hear him—the dirty liar! What kind of a fool does he take me for? Coming up there with that song and dance and trying to pull the wool over my eyes! Applesauce!"

"What's the trouble, Capt. Andy?" I asked soothingly "Who has done what and why?"

Anderson looked at me for a moment in silence and a certain grim humor crept into his flashing eyes.

"I mean Robert Cleveland," he answered. "You heard that conversation up there at the house a few minutes ago, didn't you? Heard him say 'he had just met' Mrs. Phelps, didn't you, 'once about six weeks ago' and that he 'would hardly know her again'?"

He shook out the words bitingly as a terrier worries a rat.

"Well?" said Carroll innocently. "He didn't know her, did he?"

"Know her? Hell!" exploded Anderson. "I've had Mrs. Phelps followed every minute since I first learned that she was the last person to see Mrs. Paige before she was murdered. Particularly since I found those cigarette butts with woman's lipstick smeared on them. And here—look at this—this is the official report on Mrs. Phelps' morning of this very day. Just read it, will you, and tell me what you think of it?"

FAIR IN CONFERENCE

He handed us the envelope which he had received from the plain-clothes man in the library a few minutes earlier. It was an official police sheet and Carroll and I read it, everyone with sufficient.

It stated an amazing fact—a fact that in the light of Robert Cleveland's visit and the statements which he had made was absolutely incomprehensible!

Mrs. Phelps had left her home at 9 o'clock that very morning, had gone to Robert Cleveland's private office. And she had been alone with him in consultation for exactly one hour and ten minutes prior to Cleveland's call at the Paige house!

"But I don't understand," I began stupidly. **"Why on earth should Mr. Robert Cleveland, of all people in the world, have denied knowing Mrs. Phelps? And have said that he had met her only once about six weeks ago? Why did he say anything about it? Or come up and calmly offer you his assistance?"**

"Assistance!" snorted Anderson. **"Say, you get dumber every minute! Cleveland came to see me for exactly one reason and one only—and that was to sound me and find out how much I knew! Mrs. Phelps went to him with some information and he had to find out quickly whether we were on the right trail or not. That lady—and maybe Cleveland himself—are guilty and I'm going to prove it to you in quick order!"**

The car now came to a stop in front of a low rambling villa overrun with ivy—a charming home even in the driving gale.

Anderson flung open the door without waiting for his chauffeur's assistance and dashed up the few steps leading to the tiny entrance porch. He put one hand on the bell and kept it there while with the other he vainly tried to open the door. The inspector was in a lowering rage, stung to the quick that a public official of Cleveland's prominence should have attempted to hoodwink him.

The ring was answered very promptly by a young pretty maid in uniform.

She looked alarmed at the sight of us and her eyes traveled to the car with its driver in police garb in the chauffeur's seat.

Anderson scarcely gave her a glance.

"Inform Mrs. Phelps that Inspector Anderson is here and wishes to see her immediately. Immediately, do you understand?" And tell her that I intend to tolerate no delay!"

BOTH IN RAGE

It was evidently on the tip of the servant's tongue to state that her mistress was out as she had doubtless been instructed to do, but something in Anderson's tone convinced her that she had best deliver the message as promptly and as accurately as possible.

"Yes, sir," she replied in a frightened voice and scurried away.

Anderson strode into a low-ceiling drawing-room to the left of the hall and we tagged along close to his heels.

The maid apparently forgot nothing in repeating the conversation, for Mrs. Phelps, either through fear or anger promptly swept down the stairway. Her face, like Anderson's, was flushed with rage.

"Really, sir," she began, without any preliminaries and without deigning to notice Carroll or myself, **"I have always understood either policemen were without the rudiments of politeness but I did not know that their lack of good manners extended to invading the homes of private individuals and the ordering of other people's servants!"**

"I don't care what you understand, Mrs. Phelps," answered Anderson rudely. **"You take a seat there in that chair. I have a few questions to ask you and I intend to have an answer to them!"**

"Really?" replied the lady, with a scarcely veiled sneer. **"I imagine that you are going to be quite disappointed. I came to see you voluntarily and offered my assistance in any way possible. That is quite a different matter from receiving orders!"**

"A very different matter, indeed," began Anderson. **"But you can take your choice between answering these questions here in the privacy of your home or at the police station in the presence of the reporters. I have a blank warrant here in my pocket for the first lie you tell me you will find yourself locked up as a material witness in the murder of Mrs. Paige. There are several things that apparently you do not know about the police department. One is that it has a way of its own to make people talk who don't want to.**

"Come here, you," he shouted at the maid who was still lingering in the doorway with the door open and a terrified expression on her face. **"You are not to listen to your mistress until I have finished! Do you understand?"**

"Yes, sir," gasped the girl meekly, and withdrew from the room. We heard her French heels tapping down the hall.

TWO FACE TO FACE

"Now," began Mrs. Phelps defiantly. **"Just exactly what do you want that you dare to invade my home and speak to me and to my maid in this manner?"**

"This is what I want to know," answered Anderson coldly, **"and I intend to have an answer. What did you take from Mrs. Paige's desk in the library last night when you and your confederate sent us out to the garden?"**

Mrs. Phelps never winced. On the contrary, her relief was apparent and she permitted herself a bland malicious smile. Whatever she had feared it was not this.

"Why, that is such a simple question, my dear Inspector! I took nothing at all!"

"That's an outrageous lie and I am going to have the truth," retorted Anderson furiously. **"This gentleman here saw you remove something from that desk and here is the very hairpin with which you succeeded in prying it open!"**

From an inner pocket he produced the slender gilt hairpin which he had picked up on the floor of the library the night before.

Mrs. Phelps smiled now in frank amusement.

"What a detective you are, Inspector! That may or may not be my hairpin. If youspicked it up in Sunny's house, it probably is. I can assure you, however, that you will doubtless find plenty more of them strewn around in every room of the house, for I was a frequent visitor there, and these bobbed heads of ours are the death of us!" And she ran her hands through her yellow mop. **"But surely you do not consider me under suspicion just because I dropped a hairpin, do you?"**

"What did you take from the desk?" persisted Anderson inexorably.

"And again, my dear Inspector, I will ease you that I took nothing nor did I open the desk!"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "GOD"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Boston Gospel Tabernacle (C. & M. A.), 25 Kenilworth St., Roxbury. Robert D. Kilgour, Pastor. Sunday Service 3 P. M. "A Wonderful Secret That Transforms Everything's Life A Good Foundation"

BAPTIST

Dudley St. Baptist
(SINGING CHURCH)
HEAR PASTOR BROOKS
10:30 "New Years' Communion" (1Tit). Two Choirs. (1Cr).
7:15 Pastor Brooks and his old New England Choir, old Hymns, old Melodies, Old Fashionings, Old Costumes. Come early for a seat.

FOURTH DEGREE

Serial Story by K. S. Daiger

Mrs. Phelps nonchalantly lounged over to the library table and removed a cigarette from a jeweled box.

"Won't you and these gentlemen have one?" she invited in her best society manner. **"Please let me urge you! If you smoke perhaps you will not be quite so disagreeable."**

To my utter amazement, Anderson said "thank you" quite civilly and accepted one. Mrs. Phelps then offered the box to Carroll and to me and extended an electric lighter attached to a floor plug.

SCENE FALLS FLAT

In one second, the entire scene had changed from open warfare to a fair imitation of a social call.

Anderson puffed at the cigarette for a moment in silence. He seemed to be making great efforts to overcome his anger and to get himself under control again. He obviously succeeded, for a moment later he said quite gently:

"If you really did not open the desk, Mrs. Phelps, then I certainly owe you an apology both for my tone and for our intrusion here. I wonder if you will be kind enough to let me have a few lines of your handwriting? Anything will do. It is customary in cases of this kind, and I am merely requesting it as a formality."

The woman looked at him in amazement. Obviously she was wondering if Anderson had gone quite cuckoo, and something of the same kind was passing through my own mind. What on earth was the Inspector up his sleeve now?

Mrs. Phelps, however, rose promptly, laid her cigarette on a smoking-stand and swept over to a desk. Here she was clearly on safe ground and was anxious to comply with so innocent an order.

Carroll rose and placed a chair for her, but no sooner had she seated herself and turned her back to us than Anderson, scarcely changing his position, reached across to the smoking-stand and deftly substituted his own cigarette for that of Mrs. Phelps! In one brief second he had extinguished the latter and pocketed it.

When Mrs. Phelps turned around, the inspector had already obtained another one from the box and was busy again with the cigarette lighter. The lady had noticed nothing.

"I have just written my name and address," she said, holding up a sheet of note paper. **"Will that be enough?"**

"Oh, plenty, plenty," answered Anderson affably.

At this moment, the little maid appeared again in the doorway. Plainly she remembered Anderson's injunction that her mistress should not be interrupted and she was scared to death.

But as she hesitated, fearful to speak, Anderson asked:

"Yes. What is it?"

CLEVELAND CALLS

"It's a phone call," she began hesitatingly. **"Please, sir, I do not know what to do. It is so very important."**

Again to my surprise, Anderson said pleasantly:

"Then give it to Mrs. Phelps by all means. I do not wish her to leave the room just now but certainly you are to deliver any message that is really important."

"It's Mr. Robert Cleveland, ma'am," said the servant. **"I told him that you were engaged but he says that nothing must prevent him from speaking to you at once—that I must get you to the phone at any cost—"**

To Be Continued Monday

We're Happy Over Here

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Europe is still playing the childhood game of, "I Spy."

Every day they grab a tourist with a dollar Kodak who thinks there is a beautiful view ahead.

The old country is the hothouse of suspicion and the incubator of rumor. Europe is as nervous as a cat in a flooded kitchen. It treats a stranger as far as you can throw gravy with a fork.

You can get arrested as easily as looking through cellophane. If you smile they know you are opposed to the policy of the country.

It's a good time to stay home and see America first. This is one nation where a picture of your boy friend in the navy ain't treason.

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EVENING AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER BOSTON MASS.

Free Cooking School
Under Direction of Martha Lee

Only a Limited Number of Enrollments Are Available! Send for Your Card Now

Classes open to all---but especially designed for business girls and brides, begin Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 6:30 P. M.

Day classes open to all---but particularly arranged for home-makers, begin Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 P. M.

These classes provide an opportunity to learn, without cost, the principles of cookery . . . menus . . . short cuts . . . making the food budget buy the most and best . . . suggestions for parties and scores of other helpful hints.

The sessions are held in an attractive auditorium and instruction is given by actual demonstrations in the completely equipped kitchen on the stage. Lesson sheets with tested recipes supplement the instructions. The school consists of ten lessons with certificate award for all who complete the course.

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NAME
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'beacon hill'

by Betty Alden

MRS. MARJORIE R. MEANS OF BOSTON is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nancy Means, tomorrow, to Mr. Robert H. Hallowell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hallowell of Beacon st., Boston . . .

Miss Means made her debut in the season of 1927-28 and is a member of the Vincent Club . . . Her father is Mr. William Gordon Means of Essex, Massachusetts.

NANCY MEANS

Mr. Hallowell was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1925 and is a member of the Porcellian and Varsity Clubs. The wedding will take place in the spring, in the month of April, and after a wedding trip the young couple will reside in Dedham.

* * *

The junior supper dance will be the Mecca for the smart set next week on the twelfth . . . the committee are planning for a large gathering and many dinner parties will be given before the dance which is always a late until it's early affair . . . Messrs. Thomas Dabney, Dr. Sydney C. Graves, James Jackson, Jr., Willis T. Beal, Malcolm Greenough, Frederick Richardson, Jr., will be the senior ushers assisted by Messrs. Arthur O. Choate, John K. Mitchell, Jr., Charles F. Woodard, C. Ezekial Cheever, Nelson Aldrich, Andrew W. Cook and Nelson Jay . . .

Among the many smart dinner parties preceding this annual ball for the young married set and post-debutantes will be one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond in Dedham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kellogg of Berkeley st., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faxon of Quincy, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Homans.

* * *

Mrs. Myers to Entertain Co-Workers

MRS. JOHN W. MYERS, CHAIRMAN of the Boston Morning Musicales, will entertain the 75 members of the committee, at luncheon at her home, Fox Hill Farm, Westwood, on Monday at 1 o'clock. This mid-season get-together is to discuss details for the current season, which through the efforts of this large committee under the guidance of Mrs. Myers, has been the most successful in the six years.

Mrs. W. Prescott Rogers, of Fall River, will be welcomed as a new member of the committee.

Posters and assistants for the Bauer and Gabrilowitsch concert, January 10, at the Hotel Statler Ballroom, are: Mrs. Francis W. Bird of East Walpole assisted by Mrs. Richard Sears, Mrs. Francis G. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine; Mrs. Samuel D. Warren assisted by Miss Anne Warren; Mrs. Lombard Williams of Dedham assisted by Miss Marion Williams of Dedham; Mrs. Henry M. Boss, Jr., of Providence, R. I., assisted by Mrs. Herbert Kelley of Winchester, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, C. Hill, Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee, C. Hill. Miss Martha Wigglesworth will again direct the ushers.

* * *

The ladies of the Jamaica Plain district will give a tea at the Faulkner Hospital next Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the main reception room of the hospital for the nurses and doctors of the staff and friends interested in the hospital. Mrs. Andrew G. Peters and Miss Elizabeth Huntington will be hostesses and those pouring will be: Mrs. David Fennell, Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. Haffenreffer, Mrs. G. C. C. Maling. Miss Huntington will provide the floral bouquets.

* * *

Leaders Flock to Horse Show

THE 110TH CAVALRY HORSE SHOW was in the right spirit last evening and the entertainment was good, but the Commonwealth Armory does not lend itself as well for this purpose as the Boston Garden, the strong smell of horse does not mingle so well with Patou's Supreme Moment, and the mud-puddles in the runways are tough on evening slippers . . . we suggest informal dress, plenty of strong cigarettes and galoshes for this afternoon and evening.

The boxes were crowded early . . . there were plenty of uniforms about . . . we can recommend the hot-dog stand . . . and had we known what the show was all about (the programs ran out on them . . . Thank Heaven, it wasn't the horses) we could give you a better idea of what we saw . . . which doesn't make a bit of difference really because all horses look alike to us.

The chairman of the entertainment committee, Mrs. William Danforth, arrived with a party, very pretty in black gown with lame evening wrap . . .

Mrs. Malcolm French gave the ringside a royal air in evening attire and sables . . . in her party were Mr. and Mrs. William Coburn.

* * *

Among the Pretty Rail Birds

MR. W. J. DAVIDSON ACCOMPANIED HIS DAUGHTER, Anne, and her fiance, George Muir . . . Miss Anne is a pretty brunette and her silver lame cloak with mink collar and corsage of orchids was very elegant . . . with it she confided she wore her overshoes and was she glad her ancestors were Scotch.

Three pretty rail birds were Nancy Sears, daughter of the Winslow Sears, Marian Lawrence, daughter of the popular Mrs. "Dick" Lawrence, and Nancy Smith, daughter Mrs. C. W. Smith, all in sport togs.

Lee Marston and Jane Smith were snapped with their escorts on the bleachers . . .

Marion Atherton

Felix, oldest blue-ribbon winner cavalry horse, was retired with honors . . . he was admitted to the army in 1921 at 12 years old, just a horse, and retired last evening, 14 years later, with top honors . . . 75 blue ribbons and over 50 prizes. It occurred to us that horses are much like men, you've got to pick 'em from the ranks to get winners.

See you at the Armory . . . this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. W. McDonald Opens Home

Mrs. William J. McDonald of 276 Marlborough st., Boston, is opening her house to the Ladies Unity Club, Inc., on Friday afternoon, Jan. 12 for a bridge party and tea. The members of the ways and means committee of the club are arranging the details.

Mrs. Elmer P. Dodge of Canton is chairman, while Miss Lucy A. Dane of Brookline and Mrs. Edward R. Gregory of Dorchester are among those assisting her.

English-Speaking Union Plans Tea

The English-Speaking Union is to give a tea at 33 Commonwealth avenue, on Tuesday, at four o'clock in honor of Sir Raymond and Lady Unwin. Sir Raymond Unwin, who is now giving lectures at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a well known authority on town planning.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird and Mrs. John W. Bartol will be hostesses and the pourers will include Mrs. George Lewis Jr., and Miss Dorothy Bartol.

JUNIOR LEAGUE WILL OPEN PROVISIONAL TRAINING COURSE

TRIO OF SOCIETY'S YOUNG FAVORITES AT ARMORY HORSE SHOW

SOCIETY TURNED OUT IN FORCE for the opening night of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show at the Commonwealth Armory and as usual the young folk were well represented. Here you see a trio of the young set sitting high to get a better view of the prize ring. They are Miss Nancy Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Sears, Miss Marian Lawrence, daughter of Mrs. Richard Lawrence, and Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. W. Smith. While many of the society notables present wore evening clothes this trio had donned their smartest sport togs for the event. (Boston American photo.)

MISS NANCY SEARS — MISS MARIAN LAWRENCE — MISS NANCY SMITH

Mrs. Frances Good to Open Cambridge Home for Lecture

MRS. FRANCES GOOD OF CAMBRIDGE is opening her charming home on Brattle st., next Friday evening, for the third salon in the series of "Politics and Government," sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae.

Members and their guests will hear the Rev. Francis J. Driscoll lecture on "the National Recovery Act," a subject of deep interest to all of us, with a discussion following the lecture. Rev. Driscoll is professor of political economy at Boston College.

Miss Elizabeth Loughran of Boston is general chairman of the several series of salons now in progress and Miss Florence Davey of Cambridge is arranging the programe for this series.

* * *

Keen interest is being shown in the Philomathela Club's reception to the senior class of Boston College, which takes place on Friday evening at the Copley-Plaza. This will take the form of a supper dance, with a cotillion dance at midnight, led by the senior class. Miss Vincent P. Roberts has chosen Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Abington as her chairman who is being assisted by Miss Mary Dowd, president of the junior Philomathelas and their executive officers.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts

Among the younger group who are actively participating are Miss Ruth Clark of Watertown, Miss Katherine Egan of Belmont, Miss Mary Ratigan of Hyde Park, Miss Rosamond Adams of Dorchester, Miss Frances O'Halloran of Newton, and Miss Virginia Grimes of Newton.

* * *

Duffly-Leary

THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Agnes Regina Leary of Dorchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Leary, to Mr. Gerald Duffly, of Manchester, N. H., is made known by her parents. Mr. Duffly is the son of Mrs. Thomas F. Duffly of Dorchester.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. MacCAUSLAND of Newtonville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Lieut. Robert J. Karrer of Hingham. Both are graduates of Mass. State College. Lieut. Karrer was an attendant at Fort Riley Military School in Kansas City, Mo. He is now stationed at East Burke, Vt., Co. 131, C. C. C.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD SWEENEY of Cohasset are the proud parents of a new-born son, their second child, born at the Cohasset Hospital.

* * *

VISITORS TO NEW YORK from Boston are Mr. Eugene Connolly and Mr. George Mahoney, who are registered at the Roosevelt Hotel.

* * *

Wheaton Club

Miss Esther D. Gannett of Arlington and Miss Jessie M. Stuart, past officers of the club, will pour at the coffee table at the close of the second seasonal meeting of the New England Wheaton Club to be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A., Stuart and Clarendon sts.

The club president, Mrs. Kathleen Emerson Swan of Methuen, will preside and will present Cameron Beck, director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute, who will speak on "The Cost of Leadership."

Following the speaking, the music committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Marion Brown of Weymouth, will present Miss Dorothy Horan, contralto, of Providence, who is a member of the Boston Light Opera Company, and Vance Monroe, baritone, who is supervisor of music in the Weymouth schools.

Miss Lawrence Heads Ushers

Miss Dorothy Lawrence, former Junior League president, heads the ushers for Monday's dinner at the Copley-Plaza. Since the majority of those attending are working for the campaign, as indeed everybody seems to be doing, the committee has sent invitations requesting informal dress, knowing that many will not finish their day's labors in time to dress. Even the speakers and other men guests, at the head table, are to wear business suits.

It is particularly fitting that Miss Lawrence should head the ushers as she is now chairman of the league's welfare committee. Assisting her on Monday will be Miss Barbara Donald, Miss Rue French, Mrs. John Harwood, Jr., Miss Griselda Higginson, Miss Gertrude Hooper, Miss Elizabeth Hovey Miss Ellen Pierce, Miss Lucy Rantoul and Miss Elizabeth Soule.

Latest table reservations include Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Guy Waring, Mrs. Roger W. Warner, Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. Gelston King.

the social whirl

With Dorothy Whipple Fry

THE BOSTON ART CLUB on Dartmouth st., was again the center of a group of socially prominent people viewing with marked interest the remarkable one-man exhibit of Mr. Cyrus Dallin, famous Boston sculptor, and creator of that immortal piece, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit" that stands in front of the Boston Museum.

The wall was decorated with interesting and colorful canvasses done by Mr. Dallin, creating a unique background for his sculpture.

Glimpsed charming Mrs. William Muller, one of the pourers, wearing an exceedingly neatly fitted costume admiring a canvas called "Moonlight." One of Mr. Dallin's favorites, and rightly so being a delightful conception of a camp in the woods with the moonlight streaming across the quiet water.

Miss Marion Bird Allen, also one of the pourers, took time out from her duties to enjoy the exhibit poising several moments before the portrait of Robert "Bollo" and Eliza Atkins. A Bas-Relief of the boys and their favorite dog beautifully done and familiar to the walls in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Chester Greenough.

Also among the pourers was charming Mrs. Lawrence Dallin, daughter-in-law of the sculptor, frocked in a strikingly attractive afternoon ensemble of black crepe banded in white. Her mother, Mrs. Ralph V. Sawyer of Winchester, also wore black with fitted costume admiring a canvas called "Moonlight." One of Mr. Dallin's favorites, and rightly so being a delightful conception of a camp in the woods with the moonlight streaming across the quiet water.

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ENGAGED COUPLE ATTEND SHOW

MR. GEORGE MUIR

MISS ANNE DAVIDSON, daughter of Mr. W. J. Davidson, and her fiance, Mr. George Muir, were in the society group who attended the opening of the horse show at Commonwealth Armory. They were snapped as they watched the ring from the rail.

MISS ANNE DAVIDSON

Ruth Gibson at Head of Debs' Group

THE PROVISIONAL TRAINING COURSE of the Junior League of Boston starts the coming week. It is planned to give the new members an opportunity to become more aware of the life and needs of the society in which they live. Miss Ruth Gibson is the chairman of the provisional membership.

The first lecture will be on Tuesday in the league ballroom at 10:45 a. m. At that time Mrs. Eva Whiting White will speak on "Problems of Our American Social Life and Our Present Methods for Understanding Them."

On Friday, Jan. 12, at the same time, Miss Margaret Wiseman will speak and her subject will be "Social Problems Arising Out of Changing Economic Conditions—The Cause and Effect of the NRA."

Although this course is given primarily for the provisional members of the Junior League, any league members who is interested may attend.

League Plans Annual Drive for Books

Starting on Jan. 15 and continuing through Jan. 20, the annual drive in Boston for books for the American Merchant Marine Library Association will be on. This drive is sponsored and run by the Junior League of Boston.

The book committee is headed by Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker, who is assisted by Mrs. Ralph B. Williams, Jr., Miss Louise Batchelder, Mrs. Lincoln Pierce, Mrs. Alexander Ladd, Jr., Miss Marion Williams and Mrs. Morgan Harris.

Mrs. Esther Stevens Fraser will continue her exhibition at the Junior League of Colonial painted furniture through this coming week. This collection is notable for its painted trays and Pennsylvania and Connecticut chests, and for its graybolo arrangement according to dates and periods.

Friend Society Plans Dinner

Among the guests for the 100th anniversary dinner to be given by the Boston Children's Friend Society of 45 Rutland st., Boston, in the Louis XIV ballroom of the Hotel Somerset, next Thursday evening, will be: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Albers, Miss Martha Alford, Mrs. Janet Bearse, Mrs. Roland Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bourne, Dr. and Mrs. William Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Converse, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mr. and Mrs. Bradbury Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Jr., Miss Agnes Donham.

Can't Afford to Sell Human Nature Short

By Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Rector of Trinity Church

This world revolves, but does it progress? There is growing doubt on this point, and many there are who dispiritedly fancy the world on the down grade, and the outlook for tomorrow gloomy and foreboding. Yet we, in this era, seem to me to have unique manifestations of real improvement in standards that affect humanity.

There are some living who can cast their minds back to the time when absolute human slavery was practiced and widely approved. Many more remember days of complete industrial slavery, when millions of immigrants were imported into filthy and festering slums, when women folk worked 14 hours a day, their children 12, with no regard to sanitary and health conditions, when few were concerned about the desperate contamination of slum environments. Speaking for this isolated, protected group, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge testified that until the Boston fire of 1872, he was not even aware of these conditions.

With shipmasters flogging seamen to death at will, and master pirates on land, industrial buccaneers using the government fraudulently to acquire a large section of the continent in land grants for railroad ventures, which failed for inexcusable watering of stock, in the good old days this country was hardly a paradise. Indeed, the conscience of today would revolt at practices that were accepted, a half century ago. And as I contemplate the 1500 patients who receive free treatment during a day at the Eye and Ear Infirmary of the Massachusetts General Hospital, I realize that there are millions who daily find from life some mercy, on whom the door of yesteryear would have been coldly shut.

No, there is manifest in our history a constant ascent out of hard barbarity toward humanity and fairness. And this is due not only to great leaders, but to the rank and file of people who, like the Wise Men of old, make of their lives a pilgrimage after the star of some ideal or other, and travel, if need be, through the deserts to accomplish some worthy goal.

If we allow ourselves to distrust human nature that has still eyes for the light of God, if we permit ourselves to scowl at life and to predict only gloom and defeat for the future, we show up only our own unworthiness to tread this holy ground of earth that is partly redeemed by the nobility and sacrifice of millions of souls who have spent themselves through life's allotted years to leave some nook of the world a better place for those to come after, and who have not wholly failed. Let us never drop behind the perpetual pilgrimage of the wise among humanity toward the goal-star of a better future.

He that is not aware of his ignorance will be only misled by his knowledge.—Whately.

A Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

SOMEONE once said that if you wish to realize how time flies, give a thirty-day note. I should say that the realization will come, too, if one looks at a collection of photographs taken only a decade ago. Fashions in everything change overnight—in clothes, in architecture, in interior decorations, in motor cars. We improve—or we think we improve, which is the same thing. Certainly no one who went to a recent auto show will contend that the first toddling vehicles were prettier or more practical than those which whirl shiningly through our streets today. We have certainly progressed. And if you look at household utensils in one of those fascinating hardware stores, you will see how things have been made easier for those who work in kitchens. Innumerable gadgets have been invented during the past dozen or so years which make, or should make, the cook's life belowstairs a delight.

I was looking at some photographs of the New York of a generation ago, in the collection of a friend of mine whose hobby it is to gather such pictures, and there were scenes in our streets which I had completely forgotten. The bicycle days seemed to me like something in a previous incarnation. Then everyone was riding a wheel, just as everyone is now driving a motor. Our streets were far narrower, and how the brave cyclists ever got by the horse-drawn trucks is more than I can imagine.

Then there were the pictures of the old saloons, which flourished everywhere. Bleary faces of men at bars stared out at me, and the bartender's hair was always cut in the same fashion, with a stick part on the side, and a wave upward from the forehead, which was known, I believe, as the corkscrew curl. I recalled such types in our town, and wondered where they had disappeared. For they have disappeared, of course. And the next day I went into one of the new and smart bars that are springing up all over our city, and contemplated the smart dispensers of liquid refreshment from the table where I sat. No one was leaning on the bar—that is forbidden by law. It was all very orderly and quiet and decent, and the bartenders were slick, stylish looking young gentlemen, clean and spruce and well pleased, evidently, with their sartorial perfection. The waiters moved about in stewards' coats of immaculate white. There was no filthy sawdust on the floor, and the furnishings were modernistic. Women were here, too; even women alone, or in pairs; and I thought how, before prohibition, this would never have been tolerated. They were smoking cigarettes, as they sipped their drinks, but everything was most respectable.

* * *

Free for All Barroom

WHAT a change has come about! I remember the stuffy, smoke-filled atmosphere of twenty years ago that would have existed in such a place, and loud-voiced young men would have been getting drunk. They would have been standing in serried ranks at the bar, treating one another, telling riotous stories. They would, in a word, have been very offensive. The mirror in front of them would have been decorated with hideous wash drawings, crudely conceived, and every once in a while the bartender would have said, "This one is on the house," as he poured out another highball. The young men—and the old ones, too—would then have offered to treat the bartender, but he, wise fellow, would have taken a cigar from a box behind him, and stuck it in his pocket. For bartenders know enough not to drink during their hours on duty.

In the meantime, from the back room there would have been a bell rung, and the ladies of easy virtue would have been secretly served, where they sat with their dissolute male companions. Or some child would have been sent to the "family entrance" to get a pitcher of beer, and this would have been smuggled out under a tattered shawl.

There were no hours for closing such a place. They existed, wide open, all night in many cases; and a fellow staggering home could always find a bar-room somewhere where he insisted upon taking a final nightcap—he might already have had half a dozen; and no matter in what condition he was, he could always get one.

* * *

Sobriety and Dignity

THIS was the saloon as it was, until 1920 and who wants it to return! College students came down on Saturday and knew where all such places were. They wandered from one to another, and miraculously found convivial companions; then they attended the theatres, and raised Cain, or fell soundly asleep, missing the entire show they had paid some enormous price to see. But they began their orgy all over again at midnight, at places like Jack's and Rogers over on Sixth avenue, or along the flaming lane of Broadway. The painted ladies thronged that thoroughfare, unmolested by the police.

Now all this has gone. And it is astonishing that it has gone. Supper crowds are not what they used to be, and there is little wild deportment on our streets after nightfall. The youth with a job knows that he should go home at a seemly hour and get some sleep, if he is to be fit for his next day's work. It is no longer considered smart to indulge too much in liquor. There is a growing movement for sobriety. The club fellow is a quiet, peaceful chap. He is even beginning to take on some of the lost dignity of the mid-Victorian gentlemen who knew when they had enough. If he can recapture some of that spirit—and one thinks that he can—he will be on the right road. I believe he is already on it.

Monday:

FRANK SULLIVAN hails the tiara as an important milestone in the economic recovery of the country.

Bertrand Russell considers aspects of equality in the United States.

Bruno Lessing describes St. Peter's.

Charles Hanson Towne tells about his meeting with Alice Meynell.

James M. Cain makes a discovery regarding crime and punishment.

Prof. Rogers comes along with a new thought, in his own style.

Pine Tar, Lilacs

—By Oliver Herford—

RECENTLY I started to tell all I know about perfume, or as I like better to call it—smell.

The sense of smell is in some respects the most baffling of all our five senses. Science has so little to say about the anatomy and physics of this function that one is tempted to suspect that she (or is it "he"?—what *is* the sex of Science anyway?) is unable to cope with its complications and has given it up as a bad job.

"The theory of smell as given is very vague," says Ellwood Hendrick in "*Percolator Papers*" . . . "There is a presumable impact of particles upon the sensitive regions of the nose which, in some way,' is supposed to stimulate nerve reaction.

"On the other hand, consider what illuminating researches are available in regard to sound and light! As an instance of the comparative attention devoted to these subjects, one has but to open a book of reference such as the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. In the last edition of this work, over twenty-two pages are devoted to sound, sixteen to light, and but a page and a half to smell."

* * *

THERE is a well authenticated record of the placing of two grains of musk in a large room and shutting up the room for two years. At the end of that time the room was found to be filled with the scent of musk and the flow of the scent stream from the grains of musk was not diminished to any perceptible degree.

The terrific energy and the inexhaustible scent-storage battery of musk is one of the most amazing exhibits of Nature's laboratory and yet our scientists who spend their time measuring the universe and beating the life out of innocent atoms have no time to give to it.

Once I had a smell-adventure in Boston. It was early spring, much too early for lilacs. I had just reached the Public Gardens when all of a sudden there came to me on a little gust of wind, the most delicious whiff of lilac, quite unmistakable and unusually strong.

Just across the street from where I stood and inside the railings of the Gardens was a row of tall lilac bushes. I turned instantly to look at them but there was not a sign of a leaf on any of the bushes and as for blossoms they were not to be thought of for at least another month!

As I walked along the street the lilac scent grew stronger and stronger until, without losing its essential lilac quality it became slightly acrimonious and a moment or two later almost unbearably harsh. Again I looked, and right in the middle of the street, throwing up a swirling veil of black smoke, was a huge kettle of boiling tar! Some men were mending the asphalt road, quite unconscious of the magic trick they had played upon me, the spell of which comes upon me whenever I inhale the first whiff of lilac in the spring.

* * *

AND now for the sequel! One day a year or so later a man was telling me about a piece of property he owned that had come into his possession, which had proved when he came to look it over almost worthless. "I sure did get stuck on that deal," he said, "nothing but a stunted pins trees, no good for timber or even for fire wood. There's only one use I can make of them—"

"What's that?" said I.

"They're chuck full of turpentine and there's a big perfume factory up state who might buy the land just as is & they own risk."

"For perfume?"

"That's what I said—perfumeries!—don't you know that pine tar is the basis of all perfumes —I thought everybody knew that!"

"And lilac? Does lilac come from pine tar?"

"Sure it does—lilac's the one comes quickest of all. To all intents and purposes lilac *is* pine tar!"

"Well, well," I said, "who'd have thought it!"

Stella Benson

By Rebecca West

LONDON—There is always a mystery about the death of a gifted person before they have time to exhaust, or even to use fully their gifts. I do not find it, myself, a very dignified mystery. It seems to me to reduce life to the level of a detective novel, with a secret to unravel as crass as the identity of the person who killed the corpse in the library. We were faced over here with that mystery, when we heard of the sudden death of Stella Benson out in China.

She was the woman who, of all her generations, showed most promise. She had written a little fine poetry, several fine books; she had her peculiar vision, that saw life as something between a fairy-tale in its fantastic form, an epic in its form so extended that it seems like formlessness. She was forty-one and she had found her hand; I mean by that, she could always think of a plot that was more than a plot, she could always find a perfect myth for the expression of the human complex she wanted to describe.

She would have written better in the future, because she was coming back to live in England very soon, when her husband's term of service in the Chinese Customs was completed; and her only faults were a tendency to slip into a literary manner below her own level, to descend to whimsy and quaintness, as writers are apt to do even if they have to work in isolation, far from books, without the help of tradition to keep themselves up to the highest standard of craftsmanship.

She exemplified a problem of feminism. She imperilled the quality of her art she exposed her delicate health to the kind of risk that finally killed her, because she would not ask her husband to give up his career and come home and wait in attendance on her while she followed up her career. Logically her career was sufficiently important to have justified her in making that demand. Actually both she and her husband knew that if he had been willing to throw up his quite honorable career to play second fiddle to her their marriage would not have been worth while. Husbands that lose their identities in their wives are just as contemptible as wives who lose their identities in their husbands. They had to compromise. She went out to China and worked beside him as well as she could, knowing there would be an end to all after a year or two; and the axe fell just before the time was up.

Smug and Unreal

THEY had a memorial service for Stella Benson in a London church, and we went there, I think, to show her brother how much we had all respected her, more than for any reason. It was a miserable puddle of grief, as all memorial services are. One was conscious of Stella herself, the fragile body, the face so sealed by deafness that one could hardly tell whether she were plain or beautiful, and the aura of value that hung round her as, in my experience, it hangs round most of the people who have supreme gifts.

Tears ran miserably down the faces of most of us. But then, quite suddenly, the presiding clergyman recited ("putting in the expression" as they said in "*The Constant Nymph*") a poem by Alfred Lord Tennyson called "*Crossing the Bar.*" This is an unctuous piece on a level with a cheap oleograph, in which the poet expresses that "there will be no moaning at the bar, when I put out to sea." It says everything that Stella Benson could not have said, in a way that was not hers. This pretends that life everywhere exists in terms comparable to those of conventional existence. Stella Benson knew that we live on the fringe of mystery. It is smug, she was modest, she would have expressed herself as almost too humble to receive the honor of such an event as death. Yet one felt that if any of her family had, under some delusion of literary fashion, liked to have that poem said at her funeral, she would have accepted it. Delicate as her work was, she possessed the robustness of the major artist. But she would have been amused by the clergyman's elocution. She had always said people were like that.

Like a Jewel's Flash

IN fact, the recitation of that poem brought her back to us. From the horrid contemplation of death, one turned to contemplate her delightful spirit. There seemed no longer an occasion for tears. She was, she is not; but these are foolish words to say unless one knows the nature of time, which we do not. A conjurer has taken out a jewel, shown it to us in the palm of his hand, hidden it again; now it's here, now it isn't. But there are times when one sees that the importance lies in the quality of the jewel, the fires with which it answers the light.

Inexcusable

IF a laddie love a lassie,
And he tell her so,
Ah, 'tis something to indeed
Set the heart aglow.
And if the laddie break the lassie's
Heart and go away,
Although 'tis bad, why be sad?
It happens every day.
But if the laddie, questioned, says,
"Love her? I did not!
It was *she* who courted *me*—"
The laddie should be shot!

Marion Koppell.

Contents of this page copyrighted, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

The Clean Platter

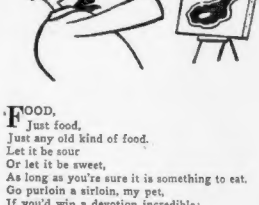
By Ogden Nash

Illustrations by Soglow

SOME singers sing of ladies' eyes,
And some of ladies' lips,
Refined ones praise their ladylike ways,
And coarse ones hymn their hips.
The Oxford Book of English Verse
Is lush with lyrics tender;
A poet, I guess, is more or less,
Preoccupied with gender.
Yet I, though custom call me crude,
Prefer to sing in praise of food.

FOOD,
Yes, food,
Just any old kind of food.
Pooh for the cook,
And pooh for the price!
Some of it's nicer but all of it's nice.
Pheasant is pleasant, of course,
And terrapin, too, is tasty,
Lobster I freely endorse,
In pate or patty or pasty.
But there's nothing the matter with butter,
And nothing the matter with jam,
And the warmest of greetings I utter
To the ham and yam and clam.
For they're food,
All food
And I think very highly of food.
Though I am broody at times
When bothered by rhymes,
I brood
On food.

SOME painters paint the sapphire sea,
And some the gathering storm.
Others portray young lambs at play,
But most, the female form.
'Twas trite in that primeval dawn
When painting got its start,
That a lady with her garments on
Is Life, but is she Art?
By undraped nymphs
I am not wooed;
I'd rather painters painted food.



FOOD,
Just food,
Just any old kind of food.
Let it be sour
Or let it be sweet,
As long as you're sure it is something to eat.
Go purloin a sirloin, my pet,
If you'd win a devotion incredible;
And asparagus tips vinaigrette,
Or anything else that is edible.
Bring salad or sausage or scrapple,
A berry or even a beet,
Bring an oyster, an egg, or an apple,
As long as it's something to eat.
For it's food,
It's food;
Never mind what kind of food.
Through thick and through thin
I am constantly in
The mood
For food.

Letters I Would Love to Mail :-: :-: By J. P. McEvoy

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 5.

COL. JOHN R. WHITE, Supt.
Sequoia National Park.

Dear Colonel White: I heard you on the radio the other night and I said, "Now, there's a fine fellow and a grand speaker, and almost he persuades me to drop everything and go right over to Death Valley and settle for life."

You were talking about Death Valley, you will remember, and you also said you had just been appointed superintendent or something like that. I don't retain very well.

But I did remember your name, which wasn't so difficult because I had just returned from a trip up to Giant Forest in the Sequoia National Park, and I knew that you were the head man of the outfit, too.

And this is what I have been thinking. You know the C. C. C. boys are working all over the park, and mighty nice, too, and I suppose you have a batch of them down there in the desert, herding camels or mule teams or tourists. And I was wondering, since you are the big boss of both places, why something couldn't be done to merge the best features of each and provide a lot more work for the unemployed.

Take the General Sherman tree, for example. There it is away up on a mountain, 6000 feet above sea level. Worth climbing up there to see, all right, the oldest living thing in the world. The Nanny Ward of the Forest, you might say. But there it is, almost lost in thousands of trees, any of which would be worth the trip. On the other hand, you have Death Valley, and not one Sequoia in it.

Why not move the General Sherman down to Death Valley and move a few sand dunes up to Giant Forest?

A tree 100 feet in circumference in the middle of Death Valley would be a real curiosity. Also, it would simplify your job a lot. You could sit on the porch of the Furnace Creek Inn and watch both treasures at the same time. And think of how much work it would provide the unemployed to move the General Sherman Sequoia Gigantica from where it is to where I would like to have it!

If you don't care for the notion, maybe I could persuade you to have it moved to Woodstock, N. Y., where I live. I would tear down my house to give it room, and build a little house up in its branches. Imagine the astonishment of the Woodstock folks when they woke up and saw a Sequoia across the road from Cam Lasher's. Although some of my friends would merely gaze at it calmly and say:

"Repeal or no repeal, Ulster County Applejack is still the best."

I have some more suggestions for you, but I will wait until I hear how you react to these. In fact, I plan to come and see you soon, either in Death Valley or Sequoia, or, preferably, to both at the same time.

With love and kisses to Nature,

J. P. McEVOY.

The Deserted House

What king has stalked this silent house,
Untrodden of the dark,
Where the fire is crumbling out
And whitens spark by spark?
Of windows wide again
Droops fast asleep and full of dreams,
Unmindful of the rain.

Can this be evening in the land?
This dark? This lightness glow?
The purple shadows on the path
Have faded long ago.
And here where slowly drifts and drives
The garden on the stormy side

The mist across the eye;
Where the dark trees are shadowy wings
Between the flowers and sky.

The house is empty of some thing;
The little dove has flown.
No corner of the ashy hearth
But lacks what it has known.

Ira Glackens.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME. A day in Rome! "Ah! Heavenly bliss!" say you, if you are interested in Rome and have never been here. Worked late last night and before turning in made a note of what I intended to do today. I'm going to give you the list of my plans and then tell you how I spent a day in Rome.

Go to St. Peter's.
Go to Vatican.
Read up about Augustus's Forum.
Buy a good book on mythology.
Get dog biscuits for Petey.
Write to the editor and tell him that the dollar is low.

* * *

TWO a. m. when I got to bed. Hoped to sleep until 10 a. m. Was awakened at 8:30 a. m. by a message from the garage. Something in the car was busted. Told the garage and the car to go to blazes and went back to bed—but couldn't sleep. Got up, nervous and had a cup of nice cool coffee for breakfast. Something the matter with the stove. Stove man came and said 250 lire. That's about $23 just now. Telephoned to a friend of mine and he said he would get a stove man to do the work for $10.

Morning mail. Nothing from the home town. Just a letter saying that I owed $2.50 in Paris and a note from the police asking me to get my permission to live in Rome certified. Also a telephone call from shipping agents saying that it would be two weeks before I could get my radio set. After which I didn't feel like seeing St. Peter's or the Vatican or anything else.

* * *

What a Dollar Does

MRS. said the servant wanted to leave. She was only temporary and she had a good offer. So I gave the servant a dollar and now she'll stay forever to get someone permanent. Petey began to yowl and I had to take him into the ruins of Augustus's Forum and let him sniff the stones. A cop reminded me that Petey didn't have a muzzle and I gave the cop one of my London cigarettes.

The garage called up again. One of the gears was chipped. It's an old French car and I have to replace the piece from Paris. Telephoned to Paris, $8. They didn't have the piece in stock but would make one for me within ten days. Told Paris to——

Telephoned for a taxi and went downstairs and waited half an hour for it. The taxi didn't come, but the rain did. So I went upstairs, intending to change my clothes but took a nap instead. The nap was interrupted by the garage. Did I want the brakes overhauled? I told them to overhaul their grandmother but they couldn't get the point. So I went out to a book-store. Where they had all the books in the world excepting those that I wanted. Then I went to a dog-store and they said they were out of biscuits but expected a new lot in a week.

My friend's stove pal arrived. Sized up the situation and made an estimate of 400 lire—nearly double the other. Closed with the other because I want hot coffee tomorrow. Wrote letters to a lot of friends but am afraid some of my nasty disposition leaked into the letters and that, a month from now, when I may be feeling swell, I'll get bawled out for what I wrote. Sufficient unto each day are the fruits thereof. (Not so bad.)

Called up the archaeological department of the government to find out if recent excavations had revealed anything new. The archaeological department was out. Would I please telephone at 6 p. m. I never telephone at 6 p. m. That's my *aperitif* hour.

* * *

A Nap With Pilsner

MRS. wants to know do I want some hangers for my suits or hooks on the wall. Got a bottle of Pilsner beer to think it over. Decided that my suits can lie on the floor, on top of a bureau, under the bed or in an ashcan for all I care. And had a good nap.

Took Petey out to the *Forum Romanum*. That's the big forum here with more columns and temples and templets than all the others. Tried to concentrate on Jupiter, Mars, Saturn, the Vestal Virgins and all that tripe. But, all the time, I was wondering about those two estimates for fixing up the stove and what I was going to do about the car. Why haven't I had a letter from Gobbie, Dave Sarnoff, Royal Copeland, Barney Baruch and that nice kid I met in Hollywood? I've written to them all and—silence is my answer. Well, they can all——

Back to the apartment. The garage had called again. Did I want the car re-painted? I want the car burned.

Played a game of solitaire. Had wonderful luck until I discovered that the nine of clubs was missing from the pack. So I put the cover on my typewriter to hide the reproachful gaze of the keyboard, put my feet on the desk and just thought.

Why is it that from certain days every blessed thing goes wrong and puts you in a peevish humor? Is it a run of luck? Does one unconsciously start out with the wrong mood and then there is a host of petty things happen which make the mood worse? Or does fate so twist things that a lot of annoying happenings take a certain mood and raise the dickens with it? I felt fine when I got up this morning. And now I won't even light a cigarette for fear that my lighter will explode.

* * *

THE telephone is ringing. I'm not going to answer it. They probably found that the motor is missing from the car or Mussolini wants me to beat it out of Italy. I'm sure it's no good news.

The Sculptor

A MAN was born in classic Greece,
Or maybe it was Rome.
It does not matter, for the world
Of beauty was his home.
He wrought the gods and goddesses
Immortally in stone,
Great Jupiter stepped down for him
And posed upon his throne.

His resurrected work exists,
His spirit, too, still lives.
And to the things of earth the shapes
Of marble beauty gives;
It snowed, and down the starry stairs
Descending in the night
The sculptor came, behold! and carved
My garden all in white.

Minna Irving.

The News in Pictures

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

Throughout the World

"HOT TODDY" AT NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Pat de Cicco and his wife, Thelma Todd, shown at a New Year's party in Hollywood. When they arrive affairs immediately improve. Miss Todd is known to many of her friends as "Hot Toddy," and is claimed to be the doctor who can put life into any dead party. From the looks of it, the ayes have it.

CELLAR O.K.! NOW FOR GLASSES!

Gloria Swanson, known in private life as Mrs. Michael Farmer, finds that the pre-repeal glasses were not correctly chosen. Then any old glass or cup would do, but now everything must be done just so-and-so . . . each drink in its proper receptacle She is replenishing her stock in the correct manner at a benefit shop in Hollywood.

Photos by Boston Evening American and International News Photos

PRETTY "LAME"

Miss Jessie Royce Landis, a regular first nighter, photographed at an opening in New York in a rather short lame evening coat, banded and collared in blue fox.

NEW FACES

The new administration at City Hall brings many new faces before the public. The photographer caught this group in a huddle, discussing various policies and plans. In the circle are: 1, Grace O'Brien; 2, Muriel Lydon; 3, Patsey Quinn; 4, Rita Lydon; 5, Grace Collins; 6, Roremary Cannata; 7, Dorothy McCormick; 8, Catherine Good; 9, Catherine McCann.

DEBUT FOR OUR MISS LODGE

Particular interest attends this picture inasmuch as it marks the first performance of Francesca Braggiotti Lodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cabot Lodge of Boston and Hollywood. She is shown on right. The little actress who is obviously destined to follow in the footsteps of her theatrically gifted parents is shown registering satisfied hunger through the kindness of Katharine Hepburn, the "Jo" of "Little Women."

DIVORCED?

Reports state that Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol of Romania, has been secretly divorced from his commoner wife, Mme. Jana Lucia Delet), with whom he eloped in 1931. This action, says the report, would bring about his recognition by the King as a legitimate Roumanian Prince.

AMOS 'N' ANDY IN EMERGENCY

It was a big "propolition," but Andy (over on left) and Amos (right) were delighted to meet it. "Yes, sir, we've just got to help others," philosophized Amos, as he handed a $500 check to Mrs. Bernard Weld, an official in the Emergency Campaign Fund. They met at Keith-Boston, where the radio folk are appearing.

COLD BUT HEALTHY . . . MAYBE

Scientists spending the winter in the observatory atop Mount Wilson, N. H., find New England provides an ideal Alpine resort. Skiing is their main form of recreation, and they claim the dry air and snow reflection of violet rays keeps them warm and healthy, and provides a beautiful tan.

ARE YA LISTENIN'?

Billy Mingace and Danny Hall seem pretty wrapped up in the adventures of the Three Little Kittens, as unfolded by Mrs. Esther Colby Sweet. They are pupils in the religious educational school of the Second Congregational Church in West Newton, of which Dr. Boynton Merrill is the minister.

FROM ERIN

Janet Olcott, daughter of the famous singer and actor, the late Chauncey Olcott, pictured as she arrived in New York Thursday from abroad on the S. S. Rex. Miss Olcott famous in her own right as a pianist and plans to leave immediately for an extended concert tour.

U. S. REARMS TO COMBAT CRIME

A complete new arsenal of the latest equipment is planned for the U. S.. Some of the archaic equipment, found U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, center, dates from the Civil War days. Deputy Marshal Ralph W. Gray, left, and Deputy Marshal Joseph N. Winston, right, are shown looking over the antiquated display with Marshal Murphy. (Story on page 4.)

MAYOR MARCHED WITH HOUSEKEEPER

As strains of march music rolled through the hall, Mrs. Maria Kilduff, housekeeper for Mayor Edward Kenney, new executive, at Woburn, marched at head of grand march with Kenney last night. The inaugural ball was attended by 3000, who cheered the leading couple and hailed Mrs. Kilduff as "Queen of the Ball." There was many a fair one in Woburn who would like to have taken Mrs. Kilduff's place in the march. But Kenney chose his housekeeper—long a friend of his late mother.

HAIR CAN BE SILKEN SNARE OF FASCINATION -:- DRAMATIZING THE 1934 WINDOWS

Scent Subtly With New Rinse

By Therese Deschamps

ELUSIVELY FRAGRANT hair . . . silken snares of fascination in which men become hopelessly enmeshed . . .

Somehow, perfumed rinses have a romantic [illegible] all their own. They are a clever beauty trick which ori[illegible] Paris, where women realize the intriguing lure of scented tresses.

With the return of softly feminine fashions this winter, delicately perfumed hair seems to fit perfectly into the picture. And this new beauty wrinkle has become increasingly popular in America during the past few months.

The preparation used is a liquid which comes in small flacons holding just enough for one application. They're not refillable, and so strictly sanitary.

* * *

After the shampoo and repeated rinsings to remove all traces of soap from the hair and scalp, excess water is squeezed and pressed from the hair with a Turkish towel. Then the contents of one of the small individual bottles as poured over the hair, and gently massaged through it.

One of these perfumed rinses is well worth asking for next time you have a shampoo, especially if you plan to go to a dance or party. You have a wide range of fascinating odors from which to choose, since two well known prefume companies manufacture these rinses. That way the faint fragrance of your hair won't "clash" with your favorite perfume. That would never do.

These rinses leave the hair glossy and silky soft. The special lotion contains just a trace of alcohol . . . not enough to harm dry hair . . . but it's grand to make oily hair a wee bit more manageable. Easier to set a wave too, so the hairdressers say.

* * *

I have found at least one beauty shop right here in Boston where you can get these delightful glamour rinses. Or if you prefer to wash your own hair you can buy one of the small flacons of perfume rinse and use it yourself after a home shampoo. They won't harm the hair or scalp and are perfectly safe to use after a permanent or bleach.

Want to know where you can get these perfectly scrumptious perfumed rinses, or the preparation for home use? The information is yours for the asking, if you'll enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Can Spring Be Far Behind?

An enchanting formal frock for North or South is sketched right. It is aquamarine crepe trimmed quaintly with rose pleatings of self-material. Note how the train is carried gracefully away from the side seam split which is camouflaged with a fan of the pleating. The cape is along the lines of the Vionnet flung-back cowl which arrived with the early season.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

ALL is not tinsel in the fashion scheme, in spite of the popularity of lame, the perennial American passion. Suddenly it is the dusty pastels, unrelieved by any contrasting tint or trim, that have come to the fore—a phenomenon that overtakes styles on the dot of late December every year.

It's a swell idea, too, for of all the colors there are, none is as becoming to both the winter tanned or snow-bleached complexion as a real chalky pastel.

* * *

THE two prime favorites are aquamarine and rose quartz, and nothing is going to put them in a back seat, but there is a very likely newcomer this year in an off-tangerine shade, aptly yclept "melon."

It is a honey for blonde or brunette, one of those subtle colors that do not require any special makeup tricks to make them becoming, being by nature one of the shades that clears the skin.

The chosen green pastel for this year is a bit more like eau-de-nil than chartreuse and this another tint that looks [illegible] on few women.

* * *

THESE pastels are naturals for costume jewelry of the more delicate sort, looking good enough to eat when worn with crystals, rose quartz, jade, pearls, and so on. The woman who chooses one of the most becoming shades and sets it off with hat and shoes that match her fur coat, assembles a joyous costume to display on a dark, dirty winter day. As a style, it is a cheery relief, like the first spring flowers, after two months of tweeds and other severe, warm tailored outfits.

Learn to Cook

Now that it is no longer smart to be [illegible] and now that all of the cleverest women and girls have become efficient (that, at least, the depression has accomplished) we are planning the classes of the Martha Lee School of Practical Cookery along progressive lines.

Talents by the score are useful, but we all wager that most men would rather have a girl who can cook well at the other end of his table than the ablest song bird or the best artist.

So, cookery becomes the chief attribute of the most charming girls and women. And the Martha Lee school is the easiest and most pleasant way to learn your soups and sauces that we can make it.

The winter classes start next Tuesday at 6.30 for the business girls' and brides' class and the homemakers' class is on Wednesday at 2.

If you have never attended one of these classes and if you are eager to know the easiest and best ways to prepare delicious foods—do come.

So that we can make you comfortable, we ask you to enroll—just send your name to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, there is no charge for admission.

The first class will be all about interesting winter menus with the food prepared for you and sampled by you.

See you Tuesday evening at 6.30 or Wednesday at 2. Please don't delay longer to send your name, enrollments are rolling in every day and the auditorium will be a merry, jolly crowd and space is limited.

Post-Repeal Fashions Frolic

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

NOW THAT REPEAL is really [illegible] here, so what? How do women dress? How do they act and what do they say now that it's smart to be legal?

A post-New Year's round-up of the smart bars and cafes [illegible] town shows that since [illegible] down [illegible] sitting down instead of standing up at the brass rail, it's become a woman's world in drinks. Women have taken to drinking 1934 style like ducks to water or rather [illegible] to [illegible] their [illegible] Parisian [illegible] ing. Without even changing their [illegible] to say nothing of their costumes, they order a dry Martini as nonchalantly as an ice-cream soda.

From the time that tired shoppers in knits and tweeds begin stopping in for a pick-me-up till the [illegible] crowd [illegible] in for a before-dinner cocktail, women are very much a part of the post-Repeal picture.

PASTEL-TOP FROCKS

At the Waldorf-Astoria bar, with its modernistic glass and black lacquers there were lots of light-topped frocks that looked [illegible] over the tables turquoise [illegible] beige and mossy green [illegible], accompanied by the inevitable [illegible] cap at the neckline.

Most women were sleek black [illegible] over these pastel-topped frocks with tiny fur hats [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Ma[illegible] was one of the devotees of the caracul [illegible] that [illegible] set off [illegible] white crepe at the throat and halo band of her hat.

These halo hats with the off-the face brims, by the way were a popular choice, in spite of the fact that many a wrinkled forehead suffered indecent exposure.

LUXURIOUS PEGGY

Amid the checked tablecloths and champagne cocktails of the Park Lane bar, Peggy Hopkins Joyce was spotted, blonder and slightly more buxom than before. Luxurious as ever, she was wearing velvets and furs, a wide-barred black velvet frock, black velvet cherche cap and mink coat — plus a few diamonds that might have been part of her Christmas loot.

And the Princess Ros[illegible] [illegible] and pretty, was seated next to her handsome husband in an afternoon ensemble of black cloth, [illegible] caped [illegible] in silver fox.

Design Drapery Treatments Yourself, But Shop for Striking Ideas

By Annice Brink

This is the great age of personalities. It is going to be hard, looking back on 1933-34 to say definitely, "Ah, this is a decorating theme from that delightfully refreshing and buoyant period, 1934 after depression!" As, for instance, now we say, "the antimacassars and horsehair of the Mauve Decade."

Perhaps it is because we are more aware of incongruity, and because we are so interested in drawing the best out of every period to use in today's decorating scheme.

Be that as it may, it is not possible to stress too much the fact that you must consider your own window, your own furnishings and tastes and not copy a window arrangement seen in a friend's home, even though it may be quite stunning.

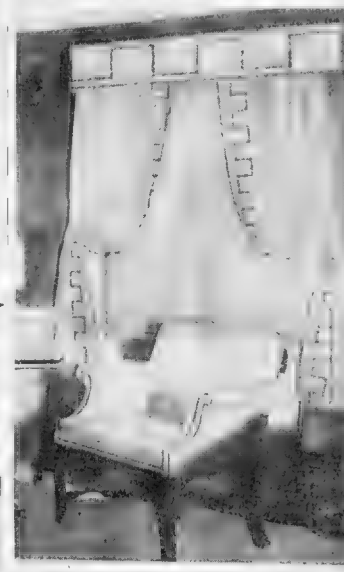
If you are an original sort of soul you may design your own window, but by far the best idea is to ransack the town for ideas and there are plenty to be had. Just the other day, I heard a delighted exclamation from a woman who was looking at a model room's draperies. "There!" she said to her companion, "that's exactly what I had in mind, and perfectly worked out for me. It will be so easy to copy."

She was fortunate. She had immediately found what she wanted. But you can at least gather ideas. Complement or contrast your room color scheme. You would not decorate a cotton house dress with a big taffeta bow [illegible] keep rough materials and rough weaves for the [illegible] [illegible] silks, satins, taffetas for a room full of highly polished, dark woods or delicately painted and upholstered pieces.

Mohair furniture usually is best when set off by wool draperies. Tapestries and damasks generally need satin, damask or grosgrain [illegible] glass curtains.

We are more or less used to [illegible]

We will be glad to tell you where the striking drapery treatments shown below may be seen, and also the name of a person who will gladly help you in the [illegible] and [illegible] advice. [illegible] a stamped self-addressed envelope or phone us at [illegible].



Classic Greek design in aluminum braid, makes a window treatment typical of the neo-classic trend. The linen is a coarse weave, and is mounted on a board to make the lambrequin. An antique white leather chair is a new note. Shades are pleated white linen, worked something like the Venetian blinds, but less expensive since they are made of cloth instead of wood.

Modern as anything that modernism has produced so far, yet its motif is a classic one —the Directoire star. Bright blue glazed chintz, draped simply, is held back by red stars, and starts from a wooden cornice in cream white with appliqued red stars. A group of considerable interest, a favorite way of "dramatizing" a room, stands before it. A French Provincial antique finished table faces so that it may be used by persons occupying chairs on either side. The white linen pleated shades have a bright contrasting draw string, in the manner of Venetian blinds.

Regain Sight, Two Holiday Miracles

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

IN ALL THE hard-luck news stories, two true tales of the most [illegible] good luck that can befall any human being! In the daily record of to-be-expected events, two real live miracles—from the like of which, as Anne Shannon Monroe reminds us in Good Housekeeping, can be drawn an inspiring moral to start the New Year! But read the stories first and if your eyes glanced at them before, read again with your imagination.

A little boy, blind all his life, who the other day saw his first shining, shimmering, glowing, [illegible] Christmas tree! Yes, it really happened out in Polk, Mo., where seven-year-old Loren Lockhart, born blind, has just been presented with the gift of sight most marvelous of all Christmas gifts. Cataracts were removed from his eyes after a series of operations lasting more than two years, and soon beautifully, came to him with the sight of a Christmas spruce.

ROPES OF TINSEL

Sparkling ropes of tinsel, [illegible] globes of red and gold and silver and green, a myriad of parti-colored lights, a star or an angel or a Santa Claus on the topmost [illegible] how it enchants every child's eyes and even those of many a grown-up with the heart of a child. So imagine the pure joy of little Loren Lockhart looking for the first time at a beautiful holiday [illegible] in the colors not only of the decorations but of a [illegible] painted drum, a box of [illegible] a bag of striped candy.

Boy-like he didn't talk much. But his smile and his brand-new seeing eyes were bright as a star which once hung over Bethlehem, and all of his happiness was packed into the three [illegible] words.

"It's awful pretty!"

A woman and a mother is the heroine of a second similar miracle recorded in the holiday dispatches. Sight was given back to her and for the first time the [illegible] marveling eyes of Mrs. M[illegible] Naylor of Green Bay, Wis., perceived what to every mother is the most beautiful in the face of her little children.

She is only 28 but a tumorous growth blinded her for 20 years so that she never had seen her husband Tom Naylor, or their four-year-old Mildred and two-year old Laverne. Tom Naylor was only a millhand, but he loved his wife and longed, more than anything else, to free her from the bondage of blindness. He saved every possible cent of his hard-won dollars until he could send her to the specialist, through whose successful operation Mrs. Naylor now looks radiantly upon the world.

A REAL MIRACLE

To her it is a real miracle, and a miracle of love, too, for she says:

"If it hadn't been for Tom I never would have done it. He made me."

"Whereas I was blind, now I see!" At least two twentieth century Americans greet the New Year with the glad old biblical cry. And in Good Housekeeping Anne Shannon Monroe briefly analyzes the quality of such joy and its message for all of us.

She tells the true story of a doctor, threatened with blindness—his sight, indeed, was so nearly gone that he had to feel his way about with a cane. He, too, was cured by a miracle of surgery. He and Miss Monroe met on the train taking him back to his wife and children, and this is what he said to her:

"I'm on my way home. Money gone, practice gone, savings gone—but I can see! I never felt so rich in my life."

Then from his lips came the message and the moral for so many who may be poor, unemployed, worried, unhappy, but who need not lose hope if only they will SEE! Nineteen hundred years ago, in Galilee, the challenge went out to them:

"Having eyes, see ye not?"

Beauty Questions and Answers

Superfluous Hair

Question: I have dark hair on the sides of my face. Could you tell me of any home treatment that would help to make this ugly hair less noticeable?—T. D., Boston.

Answer: I have the name of an excellent preparation which will bleach hairs and make them unnoticeable. Send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my leaflet on superfluous hair. Don't forget to repeat your question.

Chicago Blue

Question: I have a grand new Chicago blue frock. I'm keen about it, but can't seem to find just the right shades of powder rouge and eye shadow to wear with it. Can you give me some suggestions? I'd appreciate it a lot. MRS. S. C., Boston.

Answer: Since Chicago blue is rather a bright shade, you probably need to wear slightly more vivid makeup than ordinarily. A periwinkle shade of eye paste or one of the many blues should be attractive, especially if you have blue eyes.

* * *

Makeup

Question: My lips are a bit too thick to be really pretty. How can I apply lipstick so this will be less noticeable? MISS J. R., Lawrence.

Answer: Use your lipstick sparingly. Color always calls attention, you know. Be sure your cheek and lip rouge are the same tint.

Gift Problem When Wedding Invitation Is Not Sent

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

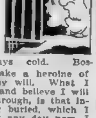
My husband and I learned from friends that the man who served as best man at our wedding was to be married. As we are friendly with both the bride and bride-groom-to-be, we fully expected an invitation to the wedding. They were married a week later, but we did not receive an invitation. We have purchased a gift and are doubtful as to whether to send it now. We received a wedding gift from the groom. What do you advise? T.

I can well understand that you and your husband are perplexed by this happening, for the best man at one's wedding would naturally be such a close friend that certainly we would expect to be invited to his wedding. You do not tell me if the wedding was perhaps so small, with only relatives present, that this might account for your not being invited.

You and your husband would probably have a better idea than a third person would have as to what would be best to do. But I feel that, since you felt an inclination to send a gift and since you have already expressed that inclination by purchasing a gift, you should send it. At least then you and your husband would have made the generous gesture and undoubtedly will be thankful for that in the future. And if you don't send it, you may be sorry for that sometime. Better send it . . . and see what happens. There may be some explanation for the non-invitation that will be revealed later.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:



What I would like to know is what becomes of the whistle of steam that is heard around the world, but has no effect whatever on my marrow.

I have an apartment in which there is ample steam, but unless one cares for music I don't know what value it has. The apartment is always cold. Boston winters make a heroine of me against my will. What I meant to say, and believe I will before I get through, is that instead of being buried, which I may be almost any day now, I think I will be cremated . . . to my intense relief after Boston's charming, wind-swept winter.

How is that by you, Zaney?

LUCY.

DEAR LUCY:

I stopped defending Boston winters some seasons ago.

If you feel that your chill will be eternal perhaps your mental decision is a step in the right direction. I hope that everything possible delays it, and improves the steam service in your apartment, but when the time comes to fold up your tent and join the innumerable caravan, by all means use your own good judgment.

It's a hot idea. PANDORA.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

One characteristic of the bore is that he always seems oblivious to his audience. Try to talk with people, not at them, and always discuss subjects which you know your "audience" will understand.

PRIZE MARTHA LEE RECIPES

No. 265---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

MRS. ANN CAMPBELL
835 E. Fourth St.
South Boston, Mass.

COFFEE PIE

2 cups freshly made coffee
2 tsps. cocoa
4 tbsps. cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup cold coffee
2 eggs
½ tsp. vanilla
1 pie shell.

Mix the cornstarch, cocoa and sugar with the ¼ cup cold coffee. Add well-beaten egg yolks and the hot coffee. Cook in a double boiler until clear and thick, stirring constantly. When cool add vanilla, then put in pie shell which has been baked and cooled. Cover with meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs until stiff. Add 2 tablespoons of sugar, speck of salt and flavoring. Place on top of pie. Put in moderate oven until browned.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more recipes every day if you wish.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MISS ROBERTA WILLIAMS
1100 Narragansett blvd., Edgewood, R. I.

MINESTRONE
(Italian Bean Soup)

1 cup dried beans
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 clove garlic
1 sprig parsley
1 stalk celery
¼ cup olive oil or vegetable fat
¼ teaspoon salt
1-8 tsp. pepper
1 cup tomato pulp (canned or fresh)
1 cup coarsely chopped cabbage
1 cup cooked macaroni or rice

Soak the beans overnight in cold water. In the morning, drain, add five cups of fresh cold water and simmer until tender, adding more water as it boils away. Chop the onion fine and mince the garlic, chop the parsley and the celery and cook all of these golden brown in the oil or vegetable fat. Add the salt, pepper, tomato pulp and the cabbage. Bring to boiling point and add this mixture to the beans when they are tender together with the macaroni or rice. Simmer half an hour longer. Serve with plenty of grated Parmesan cheese.

MRS. WILMA ROBERGE,
Sanford, Me.

BAKED CLAMS

1 qt. clams (chopped)
1 dozen common crackers (rolled)
1 large onion (chopped)
Small piece of butter on top
2 eggs
1 quart milk

Let stand until soaked well, salt, pepper to taste. Cover and bake three hours in moderate oven.

MRS. JOHN MURCH
43 Eddie st., Quincy, Mass.

TUNA AND CELERY SOUFFLE

1 cup celery, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 cup boiling water
½ cup milk
1 tsp. salt
[illegible] tsp. pepper
4 tbsps. granulated tapioca
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup white tuna fish
3 egg whites beaten stiff

Combine celery, water, milk, salt, pepper and tapioca in double boiler and cook 15 minutes or until tapioca is clear and mixture thickens. Cool. Add egg yolks and fish. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes. Serves six.

M. S. DUNPHY
69 Ridgewood st., Dorchester.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING

1 quart scalded milk
5 tbsps. cornmeal
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup molasses
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. ginger
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup cold milk

Add cornmeal slowly to the scalded milk, stirring constantly, and cook over hot water for 20 minutes. Add butter, molasses, seasonings and eggs, well beaten. Turn into a buttered baking dish and pour cold milk over the top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour. Serve while hot. Delicious with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

MRS. M. A. ADELMANN
540 Nahatan st., Norwood, Mass.

BANANAS AU GRATIN

3 tbsps. butter.
1-3 tsp. salt
Paprika
3 bananas
5 common crackers, crumbled
1-3 cup water
½ cup grated cheese.

Put two tbsps. melted butter in baking dish and stir in seasoning. Add bananas peeled and cut in quarters. Sprinkle with cracker crumbs and moisten with water. Sprinkle with cheese and dot with remaining butter. Bake covered in a hot oven 20 minutes. Uncover and brown. Serve hot with ham, veal or chicken.

YIP-EE! here comes the Real West!

the last outpost of Adventure... IN A GREAT NEW COMIC

Way Out West

BY VIC FORSYTHE

one of the new features in the enlarged **16-PAGE** COMIC SECTION IN COLORS *NEXT SUNDAY*

JIMMY GOOBER
He plays one of the leading roles in "Way Out West", and he's one of the swellest little guys you ever met—ambitious, courageous, loyal—yet chock full of the little human frailties we've *all* got. You'll like Jimmy!

'DILLY' GOOBER
Jimmy's snappy blonde wife! She's smart above the shoulders as well as below—a swell dresser who keeps Jimmy on the go in high gear! Jim may think he's wise beyond his years, but watch Dilly flatten his tires!

'PAP' GOOBER
He's Jimmy's Dad and the owner of a big cattle ranch stretching down by the Mojave Desert—an old time Westerner, all full of a million smiles and the wrinkles you get from the sun—and one grand old boy!

THE TIGER
College educated—won his letters in five sports—top hand on 'old 'Pap' Goober's cow ranch. He can rope and ride anything on hoofs—and can he fight! A young he-man who'll be a hero to every boy and girl.

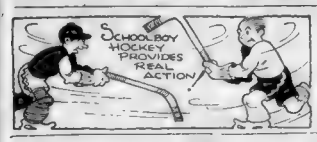
HARRY FULBACK
Schoolboy pal of Jimmy's. Harry has a wad of coin—flies his own plane—a powerful, driving type of American business man, who helps to pull Jimmy out of a lot of sappy messes.

LITTLE TITUS
One of Jimmy Goober's very "closest" friends—and just the opposite of Jimmy, who'll gamble $100 on any old scheme that's likely to net him a dime! Titus has the first dollar he ever made, but you'll love him for it!

BEGINS TOMORROW IN THE
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

CONTINUES MONDAY IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

ROSS DEFENDS SIEBERT'S PLAY AGAINST OTTAWA



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

Sports Parade

Eddie Collins, Violent Fan, Is Calm in Disaster

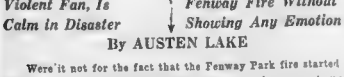
Red Sox Boss Views Fenway Fire Without Showing Any Emotion

By AUSTEN LAKE

Were it not for the fact that the Fenway Park fire started a full brassie shot from where Eddie Collins, at the moment, was munching his lunch in the tap room reserved for the press, I would say that the flame was kindled by the heat of Eddie's own pennant ambitions. Because no man has given off more smoke and cinders from the fury of his yearning than this same Eddie, who is wont to perch on the edge of his seat during ball games and moan little gurgling moans and writhe as though suffering from acute gas pains.

But this time Eddie was munching his lunch and poising a wedge of apple pie when little Johnny Orlando, the clubhouse urchin, galloped in and yelped "s'aflahinblichas." "What?" demanded Eddie, balancing the pie tentatively and scowling, because he does not like to be interrupted when he is eating pie. The bleachers is on fire," said Johnny, thumbing through the laproom window, where an inky smudge of smoke was spiralling like a huge funnel.

"O. K.," said Eddie, rising and placing the pie on the top shelf of the refrigerator, which snuggles just behind the bar. "O. K." he said again, calling for Secretary Phil Troy, as is his custom at moments of stress. "Order up some apparatus," he commanded in his No. 2 tone of authority. This, of course was a jiffy matter for Troy, whose presence of mind averted a panic during the Red Sox training week last spring when he snapped on the Pullman lights and marshalled his players in orderly twos while marching them to safety like a male schoolmarm.



Collins Does Not Revert to His Baseball Type

Well, Troy did not know what Eddie wanted the apparatus for, at the moment, because Eddie is just as like to order a shichute or a berth to Miami on impulse, so he reached for the phone and barked: "Fire engines, lots of fire engines." Collins and Yawkey do things on such a lavish scale that Troy knew they would not want just a few fire engines, which is the sort of nimble brain that a road secretary should have.

And once, during a sudden rain squall down in Pensacola, Fla., which caught Bob Quinn and me walking to the distant training park, along comes Troy in a little auto-scooter and whoas up when we are standing, saying "I figured I would catch you about here." To which Bob replies, "Now that is the difference between a plain, heavy-duty secretary and one with a pulsating brain," which made Troy blush. And it is very hard to make Troy blush.

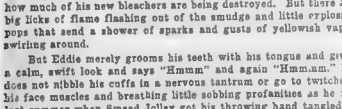
By the time the engines chuff and puff into Lansdowne st. and get their hose nipples spouting, a vast blanket of black smoke has dropped a curtain across the scene, so that Collins cannot see how much of his new bleachers are being destroyed. But there are big licks of flame flashing out of the smudge and little explosive pops that send a shower of sparks and gusts of yellowish vapor swirling around.

But Eddie merely grooms his teeth with his tongue and gives a calm, swift look and says "Hmmm" and again "Hmmmm." He does not nibble his cuffs in a nervous tantrum or go to twitching his face muscles and breathing little sobbing profanities as he did last summer when Smead Jolley got his throwing hand tangled in his hip pocket or Rabbit Warstler made croquet wickets out of his legs on a ground ball. He just says in a quiet, growly voice: "That's a hell of a note" and goes into a placid reverie as though he were watching a campus bonfire in celebration of a football victory.

• • •

Evans and Collins Suffered Mutual Agonies

Now this is remarkable because I sat just behind Collins and Billy Evans of the Cleveland Indians last midsummer, when the Indians opened a series at Fenway Park after losing nine straight games and the Red Sox had lost six, or maybe seven, in a row. And all during the early part of the game, Eddie and Billy rowed back and forth in their seats like a pair of single scullers, giving forth inarticulate soul noises and dripping perspiration from the heft of their woe. And finally they both whipped out their kerchiefs and went to blowing loud nasal blasts that sounded like male moosen in mating season and I am sure, from the little heat eddies



that rose from their heads, that if they had whistles in their hats they would have shrilled like a pair of peanut roasters.

Well, of course Eddie had been a second baseman not so long ago who used to throw eyelash putonts while spinning around with his forehead in the dust and he has never controlled his excess fever during ball games, so that he just sits and shudders in a transport of futile feeling. Bob Quinn used to sit and shudder, too, but his moans were silent inward moans and his writhings were internal, invisible writhings, so I was not surprised, when Bob's third base bleachers burned down in 1928, that he accepted it with his neck bent and only a faint pinking of his jowls to betray his emotion. He sat thus, too, like a china image, when Walter Shaner, a big promising looking outfielder, slid into third base during a training session at New Orleans in 1927 and broke his ankle, an attitude of thy-will-be-done that marked Quinn's every move.

But I am surprised that Collins, who makes a ritual of his impatience during ball games, should display such serenity in this first big misfortune in Boston. He might, it seems, have uttered just one little soul moan, or just one little quiver of anguish.

11-YEAR-OLD WINS HORSE FEATURE

By WALTER KILEY

Miss Ursula Burkard of Arlington, pretty 11-year-old golden-haired youngster, this afternoon won the "good hands" class, feature event of the children's matinee performance of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show at Commonwealth Armory.

Skillful handling of the fractious Jack-in-the-Box caught the eye of Judge Joseph P. Cornelius, who was brought down from Montreal especially for this event.

There were relatively 8 riders entered.

NAME ON TROPHY

Through her the whom win today, Miss Burkard's name is to be inscribed on the silver Handa trophy presented by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

She also rode a smaller trophy for a permanent possession.

Miss Burkard first today gives her the right to represent this section in the Nation's Horse Show in New York next fall.

Miss Burkard was all the more remarkable today in view of the fact that she has been riding only six months and was taking part in her first major show.

Her father, who is an executive of the First National Stores, bought Jack-in-the-Box a little four-year-old bay gelding on a two weeks ago from Miss Miriam Winslow Jack and Davis brothers of Hobnob champion pony of the Winslow string.

Miss Burkard's uniform was her second handicap. She had earlier won the riding competition for children under 12 years of age on Jack-in-the-Box.

Helen Balfour of Joan took second in the "good hands" class. Dorothy Davis was third. Prin-

Jonson fourth, Deborah Bankard fifth and Peter Dow sole only buy ribbon winner, sixth.

SECOND VICTORY

Helen Danforth, on Bonnie Over took the blue in the saddle pony sweepstake class over 12.3 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands.

Peter Dow, on the hickey Mouse was second with Helen James on Adam Wilson's Champion third and Lea Boyle on Jackson's Best fourth.

First place in the saddle pony class 12.3 hands and under was the children under 14 years of age went to Harriet Woodsum of Old Town Hill Farm a Blue of Colors. Helen Balfour captured second place on Old Town Hill Farms Morning Glory. Frances Kenny was third on Here's How. Oliver C. Ferguson, Jr. was fourth on Spotty.

Helen Balfour was rewarded with the blue ribbon for her exceptional performance in the good hands and seat jumping at 3 open to children under 17 years of age. Second place silver Jean, three-year-old mare

Catherine O'Sullivan was second in this class with Jack Kneeland third and Emily Nolen fourth.

Little Joan Balfour, daughter of Mr. Carthy of Brockton, won the open competition.

Miss McCarthy outside her handmare Brownie took the blue in the riding class for children under seven years of age. Second place in general arrangements and other tests determined the word

Leland Mayo on Nelson Center took second place. John Elliott of West Roxbury, on Silver Queen, was third.

Ursula Burkard of Arlington riding Jack in the Box to jump in a 3-foot hurdle and Billie O'Sullivan trailing in the order named.

TAP'S TIPS

Medford's Big Drive Fails at Cantabs' Goal Mouth

After Cambridge Latin had taken a one-goal lead in the first period, Medford high made a great effort to tie the count in the second stanza of their hockey battle at the Boston Garden this afternoon. The drive of the Medfordites is shown being halted by the "Cantabs." The final score was 2 to 0 in favor of Cambridge Latin.

KILPATRICK IS OPTIMISTIC

Col. J. Reed Kilpatrick, president of the New York Garden and promoter of the Tunney-Stribling heavyweight battle, is one of dozen or so in the 542 the Louisville Sportsman Club [illegible] Kilpatrick colonel he [illegible] one to picture ahead is a b

"We are on our way out of the depression," said Kilpatrick. "Attendance figures at our various attractions are picking up. I believe all sports will benefit from the improved financial conditions.

"I discussed the Boston and New England boxing situation with Billy Ames. I am anxious to do what I can to get the best boxers in the world to show in Boston.

"In New York, I am trying to arrange for a heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Max Baer. Carnera is under contract with the Garden and Hery will have to beg for us if he is to receive a chance to the championship."

Muddy Field Halts Local Soccer Game

The Boston-Pawtucket soccer game scheduled to be played on Lincoln Plain this afternoon has been called off.

The ground was a mudpuddle like it was due to be melting, and referee officials decided it would be impossible to get a playable shape before game time.

Wrestling Results

At Schenectady, N. Y.—Jim Browning [illegible], 2th, New York, two straight falls; Ed Don Sherman, 215, Philadelphia—Ray Steele, 218, Calif., two falls; time, 10:30 and 8:44.

At Minneapolis—Joe Savoldi, Ross, defeated Ivo Rolfe, 205, Ross, Sask., in straight falls; time, 10:30 and 8:44.

New York—Jack Sherry, Omaha, threw Abe Coleman, 215, New York, in 27:45. Sherry threw Mike Clinton, Chicago, in 9:45. Paul Uebersax, Texas, threw George Tragos, Greece, in 13:37. Vasili Petrovich, Russia, threw Jack Reynolds, New York, in 7:30. Jim Barnett, Texas, threw Allen Sinclair, Australia, three falls. Henry Piazza, Italy, threw Reidenbach, New York, threw Murray Reinhardt, New York, in 9:30. Hans Steiner, Germany, threw Max Mountain Dean, Calif., in 8:45.

Cantabs Top Medford in Garden Ice Clash

The powerful Cambridge Latin hockey team [illegible] the Medford high sextet when it blanked the Black of Medford [illegible] 2 to 0, in the feature game of the [illegible] Boston Interscholastic Hockey League at the Boston Garden, before [illegible] fans. The game was very rough, with a total of 11 penalties.

Arlington made a good showing defeating Belmont Town 4 to 1, in the second game of the day.

The Cantabs went into the lead when center Crowley took a pass from Desrosiers and scored, soon after the start of the second period. A few minutes later Spartacine of Cambridge Latin made a dramatic rush and scored the second and final goal of the game to clinch the win.

The game was rugged from start to finish. A split forehead was sustained by goalie Buzzell of Medford. He was struck during a scrimmage around the front of the Medford net. Blood flowed freely from the wound and Buzzell was forced to leave the game. Substitute goalie Carl Nelson [illegible] Medford's net [illegible] time with [illegible] game. [illegible] period an attempt [illegible] Latin scored [illegible] and [illegible] scored one goal [illegible] effective [illegible] the time he [illegible] Sullivan, Barnes [illegible] Norberg scored the other [illegible]

ARLINGTON		BELMONT TOWN
Norberg, Sullivan	lw	Fee, Callahan, Skinner
Lee, Eardella, Cotter	c	Byrnes
Collins, Id	rw	Dunphy, Connors
Lee, rd	ld	Donahue
Sexton, g	g	Brayer

Arlington [illegible] Belmont Town [illegible]

Second Period

Arlington, Barnes, unassisted

Arlington, Sullivan, unassisted

Third Period

Arlington, Barnes, unassisted

Referee—Norberg. Referee—Dunn. Attendance—1,200. Time—Three 15m periods.

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

MEDFORD HIGH

Kerlonsh, Chairman in charge; Mose Rooney, Crowley, c.; Desrosiers, Bessey, Dempsey, Rockey, rw.; Spartacine, Sullivan, lw.; Mahoney, Richardson, Sportsmanship, Medford 2; Cambridge Latin, 0. Referee, Anderson, rd; Umpire, Sullivan. Time—Three 15m periods.

Score—Cambridge Latin 2, Medford 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Cambridge Latin—Scored by Crowley, Cambridge Latin. Crowley, Desrosiers. Cambridge Latin substitutions—Bessey for Rockey, Rockey for Bessey, Dempsey for Crowley, Crowley for Dempsey. Medford substitutions—Richardson for Mahoney, Mahoney for Richardson. Penalties—None. Referee—Dunn. Time—Three 15m periods.

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Lively Ball "Compromise" One Way Deal for A. L.

New York, Jan. 6 -As compromises go, the one reached when Presidents Will Harridge of the American League and John Heydler of the National met to agree on a uniform ball is in a class all by itself.

Harridge explained the specifications of the "lively" ball used in the junior loop last season.

"That will be the future standard ball," said Heydler.

Then Tom Shibe, who manufactures the ball in Dunbridge, was instructed to furnish the 1933 American League again as heretofore in the coming campaign.

Heydler explained that his decision was the result of the urgings of National League managers, all of whom, he said, favored the "lively" ball.

It wasn't a complete victory for the American League, however. Both circuits used a "rabbit" ball in 1931. The National League then changed to the "dead" ball that now passes out of existence and forced the rival wheel to take some of the dynamite out of its apple.

The specifications of the ball, the first ever made public, are eight to number, and very technical.

The center will be of cushion cork, weighing ⅞ of an ounce, the cushion being provided by one layer of red rubber and another of black.

Next is 71 yards of blue gray woolen yarn building the ball up to a circumference of [illegible] inches and the weight to [illegible] ounces. Exactly 41 yards of white woolen yarn will the circumference has become 8½ inches, the weight 2¾ ounces. A coat of special rubber cement is applied.

Two more wrappings of yarn, the first 41 yards of blue-gray woolen, the second a final 100 yards of 20.2-ply fine cotton, result in a circumference of 8⅞ inches and a weight of 4⅝ ounces, to which another coat of rubber cement is applied.

The cover, alum tanned horsehides, weighs ½ ounce and is 5-100 of an inch thick, and sewn with a double stitch of four-strand red thread. The finished ball

KILPATRICK IS OPTIMISTIC

Col. J. Reed Kilpatrick, president of the New York Garden and promoter of the Tunney-Stribling heavyweight battle, is one of dozen or so in the 542 the Louisville Sportsman Club [illegible] Kilpatrick colonel he [illegible] one to picture ahead is a b

"We are on our way out of the depression," said Kilpatrick. "Attendance figures at our various attractions are picking up. I believe all sports will benefit from the improved financial conditions.

"I discussed the Boston and New England boxing situation with Billy Ames. I am anxious to do what I can to get the best boxers in the world to show in Boston.

"In New York, I am trying to arrange for a heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera and Max Baer. Carnera is under contract with the Garden and Hery will have to beg for us if he is to receive a chance to the championship."

WALTHAM NIPS B. C. HIGH, 3-2

A fighting Waltham High hockey team tipped over the Boston College High six-2 this afternoon in the opening game of four duels in the Bay State Interscholastic Hockey League at the Boston Arena before more than [illegible] fans.

In the second game of the [illegible] Watertown High conquered Quincy [illegible] 2 to 0 in a contest that provided plenty of thrills.

The Watertown High hard proved good muscle.

The Waltham game was started with a defensive affair for the opening period. Then the boys opened up, and for the final two chapters had the fans on edge.

B. C. H. wing scored the first goal on a nice pass from Mahoney soon after the second period opened. Pope, Waltham center evened the score when he raced down unassisted and poked the puck into the net. McMullen gave Waltham the lead in the third period, but MacDonald of B. C. H. soon tied the count scoring from a scrimmage near the cage.

Larry Harrigan scored the winning goal 15 seconds before the end of the third period, on a pass from McMullen.

A goal by right wing Reid in the opening period was the first score in the go with Quincy. Left wing Lawson scored in the second period on a pass from Eddie Martin.

The game was marked by the fine defensive work of the Martin twins, Leo and Eddie of Watertown who checked many Quincy rushes.

WALTHAM HIGH		B. C. HIGH
McMullen, Goodall	lw	Mahoney, Lowry
Pope, McMullen, Powell	c	MacDonald, Tobin
Harrigan, Cuthbert	rw	Ryan, Doherty
C. Smith, [illegible]	ld	Kane, O'Connell
Rhodes, Miller, Id	rd	Lowry, Curtin
Fanning	g	Anderson

Score—Waltham 3, B. C. H. High 2.

SECOND PERIOD

B. C. H.—Ryan-Mahoney, 5:26. Waltham—Pope, 11:45.

THIRD

Waltham—McMullen, 9:04. B. C. Higher—MacDonald—15. Waltham—Herrigan-McMullen, 13:16.

Penalties—MacDonald (doubt check) McMullen (high stick); Collins (illegal check), Rhodes (hooking), Referee—Mr. Murphy. Hugh Robertson. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

WATERTOWN H.		QUINCY H.
Lawson, Maldon, Id	rw	Meaghan, Coleman
Marri, Pacock, c	c	Maitrelli, Grogan, McKeon
Reid, Rowe, rw	lw	Pyne, Langdon, Hurley
I. Martin, Ed.	ld	Ordway, Sargent
E. Martin, Ed.	rd	Shearer, Sargent
Saute—Watertown 2 (miss 0	g	Cataora

FIRST PERIOD

Goal, Watertown scored by Reid pass from E. Martin; time, 5:10.

SECOND PERIOD

Goal, Watertown; scored by Lawson, passed from, Reid; time, 10:34.

Penalties, none. Referees, Murphy and Robertson.

SHEFFIELD TIES ARSENAL, 1-1

London Jan. 6 (AP)—Saddened by the death earlier in the day of their great manager Herbert Chapman, the Arsenal English League [illegible] were held to a 1-1 draw by Highbury this afternoon by the lowly Sheffield Wednesday outfit.

Meantime Derby County, second place holders, absorbed a 2 1 defeat at Blackburn Rovers. Huddersfield Town and Aston Villa [illegible] Portsmouth at home, going into a tie with the County for second place and three points back of the Arsenal.

Motherwell took their second defeat of the season in the Scottish Football League First Division running 2 1 to the fighting Queen of South Eleven Rudis at Dr Park.

At the time of the [illegible] Commonwealth team passed [illegible] up a very fair battle before succumbing to Glasgow Rangers, league champions 4 1. The [illegible] Motherwell [illegible] Barrie [illegible] five minutes [illegible] Prince scored [illegible] the ground lost [illegible] the [illegible].

Grimsby Town strengthened [illegible] lead over the Second Division by beating Oldham 2 1 while Bolton Wanderers and Preston North End were all taking defeats.

London, Jan. 6 (AP)—Results of soccer games in the English and Scottish Football League today follow:

British League—Division 1—Arsenal 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1; Aston Villa 1, Portsmouth 0; Blackburn Rovers 2, Derby County 1; Everton 4, Birmingham 0; Huddersfield Town 1, Portsmouth 0; Manchester City 1, Leicester City 1; Middlesbrough 3, Manchester United 1; Sheffield United 1, Liverpool 0; West Bromwich Albion 3, Newcastle United 2; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Sunderland 1; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3, Chelsea 1.

English League—Division Two—Bradford 3, Bradford City 0; Bradford 3, Nelson 0; Norths Ford 11, Bury 3; Millwall 1, Turanmouth 1; Barnsley 2, Grimsby Town 2; Blackpool 1, Bristol City 1; Bolton Wanderers 3, Preston North End 1; Charlton 3, Notts Forest 0; Barnsley 2, Plymouth Argyle 2; Manchester 5, Southport 0; Southampton 1, Portsmouth 0; Swansea Town 3, Port Vale 1; West Ham United 5, Bristol Rovers 2; Torquay United 4, Bristol Town 1; Watford 7, Newport County 1.

Division three—Northern Section—Barnsley 2, Grimsby Town 2; Blackpool 1, Bristol City 1; Carlisle United 4, Crewe Alexandra 1; Chesterfield 3, Walsall 1; Gateshead 2, Accrington Stanley 1; Doncaster Rovers 2, Rotherham United 1; Mansfield Town 1, Rotherham 1; Rochdale 2, Gateshead 0; Stockport County 1, Halifax Town 0; Tranmere Rovers 2, Darlington 2; York 3, Hartlepools United 2.

Scottish League—Division One—Airdrieonians 5, Queen's Park 4; Ayr United 4, Clyde 2; Celtic 4, Kilmarnock 2; Dundee 3, Rangers 1; Dunfermline 4, Falkirk 1; Hibernians 1, Hamilton Academicals 0; Motherwell 1, Queen of South 0; Partick Thistle 4, Aberdeen 0; St. Mirren 1, St. Johnstone 1; Third Lanark 3, Hearts 1.

Scottish League—Division Two—Alloa Rovers 4, Montrose 0; Arbroath 3, Albion Rovers 2; Bernard's 3, Dumbarton 1; Cowdenbeath 1, Raith Rovers 1; Dundee United 4, St. Bernard's 1; Hamilton 3, Montrose 2; East Fife 3, Brechin City 1; Edinburgh City 1, East Stirling 2; King's Park 1, Alloa 1; South Arbroath 2, Forfar Athletic 2.

Rugby League—Batley 19, York 13; Bradford Northern 17, Wigan 8; Castleford 8, Leeds 10; Halifax 16, Hull Kingston 5; Hull 25, Featherstone 10; Hunslet 18, Rochdale Hornets 8; Rochdale Hornets 9, Leigh 11; St. Helens 4, Oldham 0; Swinton 3, Salford 0; Warrington 9, Barrow 0; Widnes 18, Rochdale Hornets 3.

Rugby Union—Cross Keys 8, Old Merchant Taylors 13; London Scottish 0, London Irish 6; London Welsh 17, Northampton 20; St. Barts Hospital 5, Richmond 5; Abertillery 3, Neath 0; Aberavon 18, Pontypridd 0; Abertillery 3, Bridgend 0; Bridgend 18, Rosslyn Park 3; Birkenhead Park 25, Bradford 8; Bristol 28, Royal Air Force 5; Coventry 29, Halifax 0; Crosskeys 8, Pontypool 3; Gloucester 16, Basingstoke Services 3; Leicester 9, Barnes 4; Lydney 14, Cardiff 4; Newport 8, Plymouth Albions 8; Portsmouth Services 6, Blackheath 28; Waterloo 14, Stanley 3; Streatonians 9, Glossop Academy 0; Watsonians 3, Hawkesbury 8.

International Trials—England 20, Rest 5; Wales Probables 24, Possibles 12; Irish League—Glentoran 7, Newry 1; Distillery 3, Glenavon 2; Portadown 6, Cliftonville 2; Crusaders 4, Ballymena 0; Drogheda 2, Ards 2; Derry City 2, Linfield 8, Larne 1.

BOUCHER HAS CRYING HABIT SAYS BOSS OF BRUINS

Montreal, Canada., Jan. 6 (AP)—Babe Siebert, Boston Bruins' hockey player, accused by Buck Boucher, Ottawa coach, of rough play at Ottawa on Thursday night, found a staunch ally today in Art Ross, manager of the Boston club.

"I am sorry poor old George could not resist the environment that surrounds him," Ross said. "He is afflicted with the crying complex All we have heard from Ottawa in the past five years is a cry for something—usually help.

"I have taken note of what he says and will hold him and his advisors strictly responsible for anything that might happen in the future games between our clubs.

"Siebert did not draw any penalties in Ottawa and did not deserve any. I can't say the same thing for some of the Ottawa players."

George Boucher had accused Siebert of rough tactics, especially against some of the younger Ottawa players, and had stated that if Siebert continued his style of play Ottawa players would be instructed how to deal with him.

Frank Patrick, managing director of the N. H. L., denied no official protest against Siebert had been received and refused to comment on the incident.

CUBS AND REDS IN GARDEN GO

BRUIN CUBS		R. I. REDS
Heximer, lw		rw, Rivers
Jerwis, c		c, Gaudreault
Fillmore		lw, Hart
Lane, rd		ld, Nichols
J. Jarvis, ld		rd, McVicar
Wilson, g		g, Byrne

Cub Spares—McInenly, Weir, Halliday, Mulligan, Cunningham, Wade, Hazell, Boehm.

Red Spares—Giroux, Murray, Harrington, Lesieur, Taylor, Trapp, Alexandre.

By BILL GRIMES

Now that they have climbed back into first place in the Canadian-American League and are again playing under Capt. Myles Lane, the Bruin Cubs are all set to tangle with the Rhode Island Reds tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Cubs have a one-game edge over the Reds this season. In the first conflict, which was played in Providence, the Gilmore Lane outfit sprung one of the first upsets of the year by taking the Reds into camp, 3 to 1. Then three weeks later at the Garden, the Cubs walked over the Providence to an easy 5 to 3 victory. On Christmas night the Cubs must have been overcome by the Yuletide, for they were shut out, but as Myles Lane was with the Bruins at the time, they had a good alibi to offer for the defeat.

Under the leadership of Myles Lane, the Cubs play their best hockey. The former Dartmouth star has a steadying influence over them. With Coach Joe Gilmore making the substitutions and Capt. Lane directing the action, the Cubs tied the Arrows in Philadelphia and defeated the Eagles this week.

By virtue of the three points annexed this week, the Cubs are leading the Can Am race by a full game. The Beavers, however, are back in contention with a two game series with Philadelphia, the first of which will be played tonight, and the Cubs must break into it if they are going to retain full possession of first place, for Manager "Flat" Walsh's charges have not lost on their home ice this season.

Marling to Coach B. U. Track Team

Final switch in plans today brought Win Marling, for the past eight years track coach at Huntington School, to Boston University in a similar capacity. While a dashman at Penn State, Marling left college to enter the World War. Marling meets the Terrier track candidates Monday.

Marling will retain his berth as track and field coach of the Huntington School athletes.

Hockey Standings

CANAM LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Providence 3, New Haven 0

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
BOSTON	6	2	1	13	40	31
Quebec	6	3	0	12	44	27
Providence	5	3	1	11	35	31
Philadelphia	4	3	2	10	36	30
New Haven	0	10	0	0	19	66

Altshuler Ready for Ted Germaine

"Doc" Altshuler, recognized by the United States Wrestling Association as middleweight champion of the world, has been matched to meet Ted Germaine of South Boston, in a return bout. This struggle will be the feature of the regular Tuesday evening mat show, at Mechanics Building.

ELIMINATE QUALIFYING ROUNDS IN NATIONAL AMATEUR

Thrills in Sport

Ball Players Get Life Sentences When They Stub Their Toes — There is Never a Pardon or Parole for Those Who Break the Law

By Jack Kofoed

No sport punishes so harshly as baseball. Let a man stray from the straight and narrow path ever so little . . . and he is never given a second chance.

Jim Devlin . . . Hal Chase . . . Joe Jackson . . . Shufflin' Phil Douglas, great players all of them, but professional skill had no saving grace. When they were in a manner of speaking, caught with the goods they were shunted into outer darkness and the door barred against them. No melodramatic father ever turned a more relentless face on an erring daughter than Baseball did to these men.

Devlin!

He is forgotten now for he was one of the hard drinking, carousing tribe of the 70's . . . dead and under the daisies these many years. Bill Hurlburt had been elected president of the National League on a platform that included the elimination of gambling ball players. Devlin of Louisville, was the first to be blacklisted. There were no half-way measures. He was through.

Lights! . . . Camera!

The office of William Hurlburt in Chicago. Through the windows a raging snowstorm. The door opened. In came a man. His face and hands were blue with cold. He had no overcoat. His shoes were cracked, exposing bare feet. Devlin . . . a broken, half-dead Devlin.

He went down on his knees before the boss of the league. Tears streamed down his gaunt face.

"Mr. Hurlburt," he moaned, "for God's sake give me another chance. I've got a wife and three children. They haven't clothes or food. I've walked every step of the way from Louisville to beg you for that chance."

Hurlburt, who was a Spartan, looked at the shivering man with a face of doom.

"Devlin," he said, "I'm sorry for you . . . and sorrier for your wife and family . . . but damn you, you betrayed a trust." He took a handful of bills from his pocket and thrust them into Jim's hand. "This is what I think of you personally, but you'll never play another game of baseball as long as you live. Now get out!"

Cut!

A dimly lighted lunch room at two in the morning. There was a smell of coffee and hamburger in the air. A man slumped at a table in a corner, staring at the dirty cloth.

Lights! . . . Camera!

Another man sat down at the table . . . looked at the mourner.

"Phil Douglas!" he cried.

The other did not even glance up. He had been one of the great pitchers of the National League. Now with his shabby clothes and beard stubbed face, he looked only a tramp.

"Yeah," he said gloomily, "what's left of me. I haven't got a dime . . . a job . . . anything. And for what? They pinned something on me that I didn't do. I'd swear that on the grave of my mother. But I'm through just the same. I'll never pitch another ball game . . . just because they thought I had done something wrong."

Cut!

Tuscon. Bill Corum and Charley Barrett chatting in the South western sunlight. Up shuffled a lean faced tanned fellow in his fifties a man who had once been an athlete but whose tragic eyes were harrowing in their intensity. Ah, but he was pleased to see faces he knew. A

Joe Jackson in His Prime

battered five-gallon hat, dusty shoes . . . a desert rat from his makeup. A desert rat? Hal Chase . . . Prince Hal they used to call him in the old days on the Hilltop, the greatest first baseman that ever pulled on a glove. All he can do now is make a scant living, playing semi-pro ball on skinned diamonds through Texas and California and Mexico . . . this man was the infield genius of all time.

Chase Was My Hero

When I was a kid Chase had been my hero . . . or at least shared an equal niche in my heart with Hans Wagner. Now? . . . Well, now he's the Wandering Jew of the wastelands because he did not play the game as it should be played.

Cut!

Let's have a closeup of Joe Jackson. There was another ball player who stood at the top of his profession. He was almost as good as Ty Cobb . . . and no higher praise can be uttered. When he was a kid he played in his bare feet because he couldn't afford to buy shoes . . . and so they named him "Shoeless Joe."

Once he was cavorting in an outfield filled with sharp edged stones and broken glassware.

At the end of one inning he came back to the bench with a frown on his ingenuous face.

"Yo' all bettah get them bottles out o' the way," he complained wiggling his toes, "they're cuttin' that ball all to pieces!"

Joe could hardly read or write. He was just a big ignorant backwoods boy. Maybe he was in on that plot to throw the 1919 World Series. I don't know . . . but I just can't believe it. No smart gambler would have trusted that hill billy with a secret in the first place . . . and besides, he built up a whacking big batting average against the Cincinnati pitchers. Jackson always did swear he had nothing to do with the mess, but they wouldn't believe him . . . and he was blacklisted along with Gandil, Risberg, Weaver, Felsch, Williams and Cicotte.

He Presses Pants Now

What's he doing now? Pressing pants, and fooling around with semi-pro ball. Last week he filed an application for reinstatement . . . but it won't do him any good. His thirteen years of exile are not enough. That exile is a life sentence.

Cut!

Apparently there is forgiveness for backsliding in any sport but baseball. Fighters, wrestlers, jockeys have gone bad . . . but are given another chance, yes, and more than one. If a ball player slips, though, he goes down the bottom of the slide into oblivion.

If they could come back in their prime now Chase and Jackson would be worth $150,000 each to any big league ball club . . . but it's even money neither has fifteen dollars in his own pocket.

The punishment has been pretty heavy, don't you think?

OUIMET AGAIN IS WALKER CUP CAPTAIN

New York, Jan. 6 (AP).—The United States Golf Association at its annual meeting today decided upon a drastic change in the conduct of the national amateur championship, effective this year by eliminating the qualifying rounds and substituting a complete week of match play for a maximum of 180 entries.

Under the new arrangement, which follows generally the system [illegible] ... the Country Club, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 11-15, six rounds of 18-hole matches will be played in the first four days followed by the semi-finals and finals over the 36-hole route.

OUIMET AGAIN CAPTAIN

The field will be selected chiefly through the sectional qualifying [illegible] ... 21 separate districts on Aug. 21. ... a number of other ... tournament ... announced the selection of the Walker cup team for the international matches to be played against the British, May [illegible] at St. Andrews.

Francis Ouimet of Boston, captain of the 1932 team, again was ... of the following ... George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, present ... amateur titleholder ... W. Lawson Little of San Francisco, Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, Gus Moreland of Dallas, and Jack Westland of Chicago.

GOODMAN AT LAST

The personnel of the team ... youngsters Goodman, Little ... for the first time. Goodman's ... 1932 ... was the ... first ...

The only survivors of the last team are Captain Ouimet, Dunlap, Moreland and Westland. Marston, runner-up to Dunlap in the National amateur last September, is a veteran of Walker Cup play. Egan, who won the amateur title in 1904 and 1905 ... Goodman in the National open ... last year, never has been on a Walker Cup team.

Conditions for the National Public Links Championship, to be held at Pittsburgh, were changed to provide an additional day of competition with 64 players, instead of the previous 32, qualifying for match play. The tournament probably will start July 28 and conclude August 4. Entries from each city will be limited to five instead of six as formerly.

Qualifying sectional play for the National Open was fixed for May 14 with the 72-hole finals ... at the Merion (Pa.) Cricket Club, June 7-8-9.

The entire slate of officers for 1934, headed by Herbert H. Jaques of Boston as president, was elected unanimously. This marks a second term of Mr. Jaques, with John G. Jackson and Prescott S. Bush of New York as vice-presidents, Archie M. Reid of New York as secretary and Harold W. Pierce of Boston as treasurer.

Harvard Gridders Practise Monday

The next Harvard informal spring football practice will be held Monday in the Briggs cage. More than 20 eager Crimson athletes reported to Head Coach Eddie Casey in the first session.

Capt.-elect Herman Gundlach and Bob Haley were the only veteran players reporting. The workout, which comprised mostly passing and kicking, lasted an hour.

How Wrestlers Are Rated by Fans

FIRST PLACE			
George	417	Savoldi	15
DeGlane	21	Singh	3
Londos	18	Shikat	1
Browning	[illegible]		
SECOND PLACE			
Browning	304	Savoldi	17
Londos	132	Lewis	9
DeGlane	76	Stienke	5
George	52	Lutz	4
THIRD PLACE			
DeGlane	175	Lewis	5
Browning	108	Steele	8
Londos	73	Lutz	5
Savoldi	49	Numa	5
Sonnenberg	31	Steinke	7
George	10		

Schmeling-King Go for Chicago Set

Chicago, Jan. 6—That Max Schmeling and King Levinsky will meet at the Chicago Stadium February 19 was a virtual certainty as the Stadium Operating Co. ... today to line up Max Baer ... the winner.

Joe Jacobs, manager of the German heavyweight, who will return to the United States to make another drive to recover the world title, agreed to the date by telephone yesterday. One of Levinsky's several shareholders did likewise. Jacobs is expected in Chicago Monday to discuss details, such as the financial terms and length of the bout. The Stadium has planned on 10 rounds while Schmeling prefers 15, leaving a compromise at 12 rounds.

Jack Dempsey, who has a claim on Baer's services, was due in Chicago today on his way to New York and Joseph Foley, representing the Stadium, planned to open negotiations for the Californian to meet Schmeling or Levinsky, as the case may be.

Lee Retains Title

New York, Jan. 6 (INS)—Edward Lee of New York is still the national amateur three cushion billiard champion. Lee defeated Alfred De Oro, Jr., 50 to 45.

Racquet Queen Retains Crown Again

Mrs. William H. Howe of Weston retained her women's state squash racquets title at the Harvard Club this morning by defeating Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, 15-8, 15-3, 15-8. The win gave Mrs. Howe her third state title.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

TONY SHUCCO, North End light heavyweight, has opened fire on Maxie Rosenbloom, world's light heavyweight king. Al Clemmenti, manager of Shucco, has placed his troubles in the lap of Edward C. Foster, president of the National Boxing Association.

Shucco has beaten Tuffy Griffiths and Lou Brouillard, but isn't getting the kind of matches to which his ability entitles him. Tony feels he is being given the run around by the powers that control the ring. He is ... Shucco beat ... Rosenbloom in an overweight bout at West Springfield a year ago last summer. He was awarded the decision and Rosenbloom has since refused to meet him in a championship match. Maybe President Foster, of the National Boxing Association, will be able to force Maxie into line. This would make a good match for Boston, if it can be arranged.

Mr. Boston

Maloney-Risko Off

THE JIM MALONEY comeback bout with Johnny Risko billed for Coral Gables, Fla., last night, was rained out, according to Jack Ben... sports editor of the Miami Herald. Jack says Shamus and Jawn will clash next Tuesday night.

There is considerable Boston interest in Shamus' meeting with Risko.

If Maloney can win a few bouts he would make a good drawing card here. Especially if pitted against Patsy Pirrotti, formerly of Cleveland, who is now managed by Dan Carroll.

• • •

Bout for Steve Salek

STEVE SALEK of Lowell has been signed to meet Joe Ricciotti of the North End in one of the four-round bouts on the Garden card on January 19. These boys recently furnished one of the most stirring tussles ever staged in a local ring. They tossed punches in reckless style every second of a four-round bout. It did not seem possible for two boxers to maintain such a terrific clip. Steve was out front by the proverbial nose at the final gong.

Steve will box Victor Lotti of Marlboro in a three-round bout at the Shriners' convention at Mechanics Building on next Friday night.

• • •

McCarthy on Warpath

I HAVE received a rather fiery letter from Jack McCarthy, Roxbury heavyweight. McCarthy writes as follows:

"I would like to take a few pokes at the winner of the Unknown Winston-Dick Madden bout which takes place at the Garden on January 19. I don't want you to think I'm boasting, but I am sure I can beat either Winston or Madden.

"Forget all about my bout with Charley Retzlaff. I wasn't quite ready for an experienced fighter like Retzlaff at that time, but am now ready to step in with any kind of ring company."

• • •

Callahan Is Training

ANDY CALLAHAN is training at Jerry Buckley's gym on Friend st. for his 12-round welterweight championship bout with Werther Arcelli of the North End which will take place at the Garden on the same card with Winston and Madden. Callahan took a short lay off after his bout with Vince Dundee but is thrilled to be back in training again. Andy will receive 27½ per cent of the gate for his meeting with Arcelli. The latter will pull down 12½ per cent.

TITLE RETAINED BY MRS. HOWE

Mrs. William Howe of Weston successfully defended her women's state squash racquets title this morning by defeating Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston in straight sets, 15-8, 15-3, 15-8 in the tourney final at the Harvard Club courts.

The victory gave Mrs. Howe her third state crown. She also was national champion in 1929 and 1932. The victory sent Mrs. Howe into a tie with Miss Sears for title honors for each now holds three state championships.

Mrs. Howe was complete master of the situation from the opening game. Her graceful style of play and accurate shot making were largely responsible for her win. She was more aggressive than when she won the national crown in 1932.

Miss Sears' stroke production was adequate though control was lacking. Her placements made it easy for Mrs. Howe to return the ball from center court.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Barnes. She will save you both time and money.

Ed George 20-1 Title Choice in American Mat Poll

By JACK CONWAY

Ed Don George has a commanding lead over all rivals in the poll of Boston Evening American readers to determine who is the greatest mat star in the world.

George has received 417 votes. Henri DeGlane isn't even a close second with a count of 21.

The fans have given Jim Browning second place in their rating of the first ten wrestlers. He has received 304 votes against 132 for Jim Londos. The latter has gained strength with the fans since his victory over Charley Strack at the Arena on Wednesday night.

Third place honors are held by Henri DeGlane. He has received 175 votes.

"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, who meets George at the Garden on next Friday night, has the backing of the fans for fourth position. He has received a scattering vote for first, second and third places.

Many of the fans have sent along letters with their selections. They advance red-hot arguments in favor of their selections.

Dick Duffley, of No. 29 Edwin st., Dorchester, who says he is a wrestler fan, has forwarded an interesting list. It follows:

George, first; Browning, second; Londos, third; Steele, fourth; Savoldi, fifth; Sonnenberg, sixth; McCready, seventh; Lewis, eighth; Lutze, ninth; Sherry, tenth.

The surprisingly large response to this writer's request for the fans to name the world's ten leading wrestlers indicates the tremendous interest in the mat game. The fans have also shown they possess tremendous remarkable knowledge of the various grapplers.

On account of the unusual interest the fans have displayed in naming the first ten wrestlers the time for sending in letters has been extended until Monday. The names of those fans who will receive tickets to the George-Savoldi wrestling bout at the Boston Garden on next Friday night will be published in next Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

Mail your list of the world's ten leading wrestlers to Jack Conway, Sporting Department, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

90 TONS OF LEAD IN KEEL OF CUP DEFENDER

Providence, R. I., Jan. 6 (AP)—Casting the lead keel for the Vanderbilt syndicate yacht to be built at the Herreshoff plant at Bristol was begun this morning, and when completed and the casing removed from the molded lead will offer the first visible evidence that the yachtsmen of this country are preparing to defend the America's Cup against the British challenger for 1934, T. O. M. Sopwith's J-Class sloop Endeavor.

The wooden pattern for the 90-ton casting is built like a boat, hollow, but with the ribs on the outside to give a comparatively smooth surface, devoid of rib ridges on the inside, and is buried in sand. The sand is kept from falling away from the pattern by a heavily timbered box built around it.

USE OLD WAYS

The entire construction is set on the ways in the south part of the building shop where the Enterprise was built four years ago, so that when the keel is finished it will be right where the boat will be built.

With fires under the kettles, the workmen begin throwing the lead pigs into them and when the entire kettleful has been heated so that it will run like water, spigots are opened, the lead runs out into troughs that carry it to the holes which have been bored through the upper layer of the hollow pattern. As the melted lead runs out of the kettle more pigs are added to keep a continuous stream flowing.

Unlike the method of making small castings, the wooden pattern is left in the sand and the hot lead is poured directly into the wood. Confined in a virtually airtight place the wood chars to a varying extent, but does not ignite as it would in the open air.

3 DAYS HARDENING

Beginning shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, it will be late this afternoon before the last of the lead will be melted and run into the mold. Then it will take two or three days before it has set and hardened sufficiently to allow the casting, sand and charred pattern to be removed.

Then, the operation of joining keel to ribs can be started and the next America's cup defender will be well underway toward construction.

ARMOUR LEADS MIAMI OPEN

Miami, Fla., Jan. 6 (AP)—Posting a snappy 136, four under par, Tommy Armour, Black Scot from Chicago, today virtually cinched the lead at the half-way mark in the 72-hole Miami open golf tourney.

Armour, who won the tournament here in 1932, was out in 34 today, one under par, and came back with a 33 for a 67, three under par, to go with a 31-35-69 posted at the end of the first 18 holes.

In second place with 137, came Phil Perkins, one of the leading British amateurs before he went to Wollaston, Ohio, as a professional. Perkins was out today in 34, one under par, and back in a regulation 35 for a 69. Yesterday he had a 36 and a 32 for a 68.

The leading scores:

Harry Shepherd, Howell, Mich.	75	80	155
Orea M..., Providence, R. I.	77	81	158
Hugh Gordon, Bretton Woods, N. H.	81	78	159
Ded Atkinson, Coral Gables, Fla.	83	77	160
*J. H. Davidson, Coral Gables, (W'Cdrew.)			
Rowland Oswald, Vergennes, Vt.	78	83	161
Francis Rosenbium, Andover, Conn.	84	79	163
*C. M. French, New Haven, Conn.	81	88	170
*Bob Chalmers, Franklin, Pa.	75	84	159
Gene Sarazen, Coral Gables, Fla.	73	70	143
Johnny Farrell, Hollywood, Fla.	76	70	146
*Amateur.			
Tommy Armour, Chicago	67	67	136
Mike Brady, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	70	72	142
George Astor, Haverhill, Mass.	79	87	166

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Friday, Jan. 5

First total (1-2-7)	$290.80
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	339.00
Third total (7 races)	421.40

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow-shoeing	Skiing	Snow Inches
Brattleboro, Vt.	Good	Good	9
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Good	12
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	8
E. Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	12
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	14
Hanover, N. H.	Poor	Poor	9
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	16
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	14
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	16
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	8
N. Conway-Int'e, N. H.	Good	Good	21
Peterboro, N. H.	Fair	Good	12
Potter Place, N. H.	Fair	Fair	15
Warren, N. H.	Fair	Poor	26
Waterville, Val., N. H.	Good	Good	24
Wonalancet, N. H.	Fair	Good	26

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY
GIN Large Bottle Dry Gin $1.00
1-5 of a Gallon—25 3-5 Ounces
REGULAR $1.50 VALUE
All Wines and Liquors
DELIVERIES MADE FREE
Open till 11 P. M.
Repertory Beverage Shop
274 Huntington Ave. Near Ken. 0158 Mass. Ken. 7334

SKIPPY---Playing the Diplomat -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

The Amazing Inside Story of

Sketches of Carnera and his manager, Leon See, by Louis Berings.

Primo Carnera's Career

Told by LEON SEE His Former Manager

Begins in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER and continues in Monday's DAILY RECORD

RED SOX PARK WILL BE READY FOR OPENER DESPITE FIRE

COLLEGE FIVES PLAY TONIGHT

Local college basketball quintets swing back into action tonight after an extended rest due to the Christmas recess. Wesley Fencers Harvard five will be at Philadelphia where it meets Pennsylvania at the Palestra.

It will be the third Eastern League game for Coach Lefty Edwards' Crimson. In the other two, with Dartmouth and Princeton, it got away to a win on the short end of the score.

Tufts, with a victory over Brown to its credit, hopes to revenge last year's 42-32 defeat by defeating Boston University's Colonial Manor tonight. The freshman lineups of both teams will meet in a preliminary at 7. Right back in the limelight should be the respective captains, Dick Corbran of Tufts and Red Granberg of B. U.

Brown, which has defeated B. U. and which has lost to Tufts and Northeastern, hopes to get back on the winning path at the expense of Henry McGrath's M. I. T. five. The game will be played at the Tech Hangar. The Engineers defeated the Animal in their only game to date.

At the Boston Y. M. C. A. Gym the Animal will try to show the Northeastern varsity five some points on the court game. This year a Husky quintet looked impressive in its one point win over Bown at Providence before the holiday recess.

Wales C'lubs Bring $300

London, Oct. 5.—A set of 12 small shaft golf clubs presented by the Prince of Wales for the use of the next Ryder Cup team, brought $300 at a sports auction here in aid of the Personal Service League.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Anytime the Cubs and Reds hook up in a hockey game the fans are assured of a thrilling battle. For years the Boston and Providence teams have been bitter rivals and as a result have staged some of the bitterly fought contests played in the Can-Am League.

The Bruin Cubs and the Rhode Island Reds are tonight's attraction at the Garden. The Cubs are in first place by a margin of six points over the Quebec Beavers, while the Reds are in a third place tie with the Arrows.

After his sensational play against the New Haven Eagles, little Hec Mayer has a great job ahead of him if he wishes to hold down his position to wake both Walter Providence Reds. Hec stood out on the Cubs' defense attack, and in the other fray.

Manager George Boucher had a rough struggle to keep the S. H. E. leader but Dick, his assistant, he has received help, his players, especially the forwards, he is now rejoicing as one of the most capable shots in the league.

Coach Bobby Bell of McGill will bring one of the greatest college teams of all time to play Harvard at the Garden on Monday night. The N. H. L. clubs are trying desperately to get some of the fresh stars to "jump" but the collegians have their eyes on the Allan up.

With the tonsorious Sonny Gorman bundling up his cordage, "Goodie" Goldsworthy shouldering the big league grade if he did not leave, hockey in the inner Goldsworthy broke in in the host with Springfield and has been up with Rangers and Detroit.

Eddie Goodfellow should develop into an outstanding defenseman for the Red Wings as he has been troubled with sinus trouble for years, which has hindered his play on the line but now that he is able to get up between periods, the latest offense will be strengthened. Eddie's leg injured and has healed.

As predicted Gene Pucci is back in the major league. The big Montreal lineman is a good showman but he lacks the Reds' ability to put his act across.

Now that Bill "Headliner" Holbell is with their club, the Ottawa Senators are in for many good laughs. Holbell has only been in pro hockey for a year and therefore requires some brushing up but it was a break for him that he was sent to play under Manager George Boucher, who is one of the best coaches in the game and a master of defense technique.

I suspect that Manager Eddie Gerard would like to get back Nelson Stewart back with the Maroons. Stewart's difficulties with the Montreal club arose over a $700 cut and would have been adjusted had Gerard been consulted.

Fight Results

At New York—Eddie Kinstrom, 134, Finland, outpointed Tony Pisco, 135, Philadelphia (10); George Ross, 145, Detroit, outpointed Joey Durado, 138, New York (10).

At Hollywood—Tommy Paul, 125, Burbank, Cal., knocked out Little Dempsey, 124, San Francisco (6).

At Grand Forks, N. D.—Ace of Spades Shaw, 135, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., outpointed Jack Logan, 137, Winnipeg (10).

At Baltimore—Charlie Gomez, Baltimore, stopped Joey Andrisi, Jersey City (4).

At Miami—Jackie Fields, Hollywood, outpointed Charley Hernandez, San Francisco (10); Pietro Lenaro, Chicago, outpointed Al Marino, 137, San Francisco (8).

At San Diego—Benny Reed, 132, San Diego, knocked out Joe Duck, 132, Argentina (2).

O'FARRELL MAY PILOT REDS

Cincinnati, Jan. 6 (AP)—It looks as if Rob O'Farrell will be the next manager of the Cincinnati Reds but it is still up to St. Louis.

He hasn't been signed, but General Manager Larry MacPhail has announced that he isn't considering anybody but the St. Louis catcher, and the hometown experts feel O'Farrell is just as good as hired.

After a conference here with Branch Rickey, president of the Cardinals, MacPhail announced: "I've made up my mind. Now it's up to St. Louis."

"O'Farrell, if he is appointed," MacPhail said, "will be a playing manager and with strengthen the staff. He is not an experiment, having lost a pennant by only a game and a half in 1927 at St. Louis.

"O'Farrell played under the smartest leaders of the game, Bresnahan, McGraw, Hornsby, Ayers, Killifer and others."

B.C. TO BANQUET TEAM JAN. 10

The Boston College Alumni Association will tender the varsity grid squad its annual banquet in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 6:30 o'clock.

John M. Tobin, '19 president of the alumni group, heads the committee in charge. Among the honored guests will be Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Eddie Casey, Harvard football coach, Tom McCarthy, ex-B. C. star, and officials of the Red Cross. Henry Foley, '22 recently appointed executive counsel in Boston, Rev. Lewis J. Gaucher, S. J. president of Boston College, and Rev. Francis J. Sullivan, S. J. who is retaining favorable record in his first season as faculty director of athletics at the Heights.

Joseph A. Scolponeti '16 chairman of the graduate advisory board on athletics, will be toastmaster.

Venzke and Mangan in Duel Over 800-Meter Distance

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)—Topped by an 800-meter duel between three top-notch middle distance runners, the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus inaugurates the 1934 indoor track season with its eighth annual games tonight.

The big race of the evening will pit Gene Venzke of Penn world indoor one-mile record-holder, against two crack rivals, Joe Mangan of Cornell and Charley Hornbostel of the University of Indiana.

The Columbus 500, with Arnold Adams, formerly of Bates, apparently the man to beat; the 5000 meters, in which John Follows of Wisconsin, Oxford and Cornell, national outdoor champion, is favored, and the sprint series of 60 80 and 100 meters, where Ed Segel and Ira Singer will match speed, are the other features.

Soccer Manager Dead

London, Jan. 6 (AP)—Herbert Chapman, 52, the most famous soccer football manager in England, died today at Hendon.

Long Shot Parlay Could Pay Off World's Debts

By EDWARD J. McNEIL
Associated Press Writer

Fantastic in sounds, impossible it was of course but one small dollar in cash, allowed to ride through 1933 on the underdogs in ten of the year's great upsets would have returned the southpaw over 100 times as much gold as exists, more than five times as much money of any kind as there is in the world.

Pyramiding of budgets of all nations would have left the world in a worse mess than it is in today.

After finding a bookmaker in Australia who would take the bet, backers would have had to wait until Jan. 1, 1934, to collect. Then they would have received $110 to $1.

YEAR OF UPSETS

Then he'd have bet his winnings back on Max Baer to knock out Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera to pop over Jack Sharkey, both at 6 to 1; the Giants to win the national league pennant and the world series, 40 to 1; Louisiana State to win the national collegiate track championship from Southern California and Denny Shute to capture the British open golf title, ten 15 to 1 shots; Jack Lovelock and Bill Bonthron to run a mile in which both bettered 4:08, 30 to 1; Helen Jacobs to win the woman's tennis crown against a field that included Helen Wills Moody, 10 to 1; Notre Dame to lose four straight football games without scoring a single point, 100 to 1; and Columbia to beat Stanford, 5 to 2.

It was a year of amazing upsets in sports but the picking of these upsets would have been the greatest upheaval of all. The total theoretical winnings would have risen to the astronomical total of $16,605,000,000.00.

The way to do it would have been this:

After finding a bookmaker in Australia who would take the bets, backers would have had to wait until Jan. 1, 1934, to collect. Then they would have received $110 to $1.

GAMES WERE 10 TO 1

The odds are based on the start of competition. The amounts would have increased had payoff been delayed.

Baer K. O.'s Schmeling, June 8, 6-1, $110, $2,160.

Carnera K. O.'s Sharkey, June 29, 6-1, $10,900, $221,000.

National Collegiates, June 16, 15-1, $150, $36,000.

Louisiana State beat Stanford, Jan. 1, 5-2, $6,542,000,000,000, $16,805,000,000,000.

Giants win pennant and world title, April-October, 40-1, $1,660,500,000, $66,420,000,000.

Notre Dame loses four without scoring, October-November, 100-1, $66,420,000,000, $6,642,000,000,000.

Columbus tie beat Stanford, Jan. 1, 5-2, $6,542,000,000,000, $16,805,000,000,000.

Shute wins British Open, July 9, 15-1, $221,000, $3,321,000.

Lovelock and Bonthron both run mile under 4:08, July 15, 30-1, $3,321,000, $166,050,000.

Jacobs vs. field, women's tennis, Aug. 14, 10-1, $166,050,000, $1,660,500,000.

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NEW PARK WILL BE VIRTUALLY FIREPROOF

By JOE CASHMAN.

Fenway Park's five-alarm fire of Wednesday has given the heads of General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox or the engineers in charge of the reconstruction of the orchard. All concerned are taking the philosophic philosophic.

Work on the area untouched by the flames will continue in its entirety but with the exception of a section of the uncovered stands, gone to wood, the fact is continued on top speed while the conflagration was at its height.

P. P. Evans, president of the Osborne Construction Co. of Cleveland, which is doing the rebuilding, hasn't been able to determine as yet the extent of the damage and consequently doesn't know how far behind schedule the progress of the job has fallen because of the fire.

Had Harold A. Ober's outfit, that the park will be ready for the Sox opener on April 17, regardless of the fire, built it in the first place?

"We suffered a similar fire while we were putting up Comiskey Park in Chicago," Evans revealed, "and this blaze didn't set us back a day. The fire severed more territory, but we were so much ahead of schedule before it occurred, and I think we'll finish on time despite this setback."

COLLINS IS CALM

Eddie Collins acted as host to the army of scribes after he had made a personal inspection of the burning bleachers and decided there was nothing he could do about it.

Once back in his office following his tour, he never again even peeped out the window to see whether the flames were spreading or not.

"Naturally I regret the damage caused," he said, "but there's no reason why I should be unduly alarmed. The rebuilding will continue, and we'll have our new ball park ready in April."

Fenway Park was built originally in 1912. Success cramped permanency at the park until 1915. The Sox won world championships there in '12, '15, '16 and '18 and finished out of the money only once in those seven seasons.

Following the war, however, a new owner and has remained there ever since.

It was Harry Frazee began wrecking the club by selling his stars in '19, and no Fenway entry has finished higher than sixth place since.

Bob Quinn took over the club late in 1923 and had nothing but bad luck until he sold his holdings to Tom Yawkey a year ago.

BURNED IN '28

A few seasons back, the leftfield wooden benchers burned to the ground. They were never replaced. The present reconstruction started Oct. 1. Everything had been progressing nicely until Friday's blaze.

When the job is finished, there'll be little chance of another serious fire breaking out at the park. The entire plant will be a combination of concrete steel and brick except the seats.

Shots at Basket

By SNAPPY O'CONNELL

Greater Boston basketball will be in the spotlight of New England tonight with many fine games listed. The outstanding game appears to be that between the New York Nationals and Johnny Fox's national Boston Y. M. H. A. champs at Seaver st., Roxbury.

Another fine game will take place at the West End clubhouse on Blossom st., where the West Enders will play host to the strong Leyland A. C. from Springfield.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Dept. has 40 games scheduled for tonight in his Park Dept. League.

Whitinsville has picked a tough one for tonight, in the Philly Colored Giants. The Giants have practically the same team this year as last, with Richards, Bouse, Davis, Spinner and Clayton.

Nate Hurwitz, coach of the Boys' Clubs of Boston basketball team, expects a hard game tonight when his boys stack up against the Boston University School of Theology, one of the outstanding teams of that institution. This game will be played at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

There are two important games scheduled for tonight in the Greater Boston League with Presentation playing the Colligan Club at the Watertown high school and Greenwood Community opening the Winthrop K. of C. home schedule at the Jewish Fraternity House, which is directly across from the Pleasant railroad station.

Roslindale Town team, one of the outstanding teams in the Park League has a great looking prospect in Ahearn, and with the assistance of Hurley and Norton, Roslindale should go places this year. The club is coached by Warren Trinedale, who was with them last year and brought them into the semifinals of the championship play offs.

Frannie Neal of Cambridge, forward on the Boston Whirlwinds, suffered a slight injury in the West End Maiden City game New Year's, which has kept him on the side lines, but he will be in the Whirlwinds lineup next Wednesday night when they play at Webster.

POPEYE

Wimpy Goes Aboard; Geezel and Rough-House Overboard

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Associated liquor distributors, resentful of the strict code imposed upon them, declare that given a chance to regulate themselves they will put the entire business "on a very high scale." And they do have very high ideals—judging from the prices.

We won't be surprised sooner or later, the public gets a movement to "bring back the speakeasy," where a ter cent cocktail used to only cost $1.

A few months ago the cry was "take the profits out of sugar." And the distributors are certainly trying to take 'em out.

Waitresses with Mae West hips Get by fair, the fattest tips.

"What this country needs is work," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is more harmony in public and less collusion in work."

While waitresses who frown and slink Do not even rate a wink.

QUITE A TREAT FOR THE KIDDIES

Rev. S. A. M[illegible] Sunday morning [illegible] he spoke on [illegible] is one of [illegible] "The Pre[illegible] Rev. [illegible] are cold [illegible] should accept [illegible] He also [illegible] of the [illegible] church.

HATS-OFF DEPT.

"I would have been happy to give all my profits to others." Harry F. Sinclair.

This is Doctor Leatherbee-Doakes whose remarkable discovery of Dial Twirlers' itch has placed him in the front rank of public health defenders. Doctor Doakes will go down in the annals of medical history as a scourge of fevers, a disease worker and a nervous wreck.

"Some time ago," said Dr. Doakes, "I observed many otherwise normal beings rush screaming from the room. Some rolled over and over on their floors. Others I observed would crawl in storm drains. Surely I said to myself, 'something must be seriously wrong with these people.' I left my office and started to walk around and see what I can see. Soon after I found myself running from place to place and moaning. That was the key to my discovery. 'Why,' I asked myself, 'did you do that?' The answer was not difficult to find. I was screaming from Dial Twirlers' Itch. No sooner would I realize this than I would start to scratch. There was nothing I could do to stop it. I am [illegible] Merely attach a 12-volt battery current to the scratching that controls the rubbing and let the sufferer sit with his or her feet in a tub of ordinary tap water."

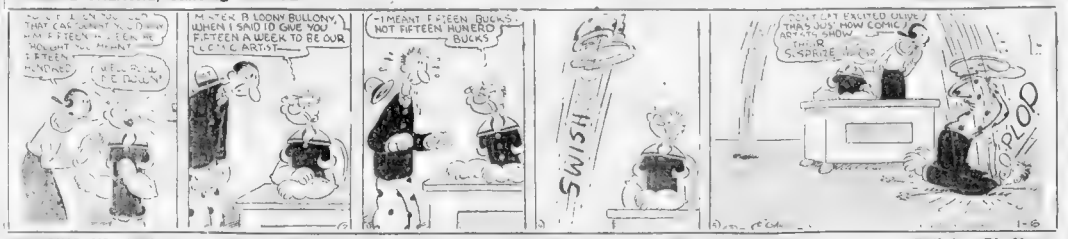
Out of place as a taxi dancer's wedding ring.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"No action will be taken until we have complete [illegible] a thorough study of the disadvantages as well as the advantages of the proposal."

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Back Home to Roost



BRINGING UP FATHER

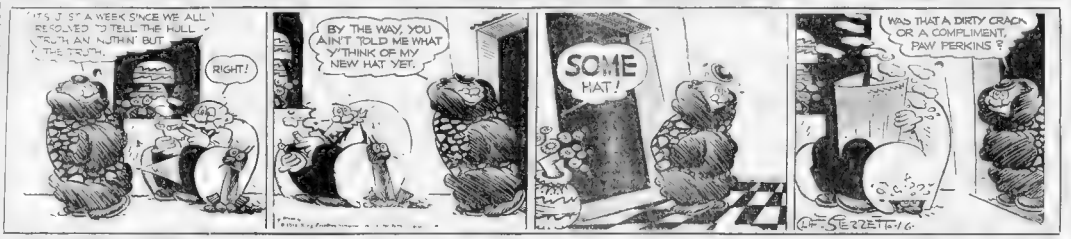
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Both in a Big Hurry

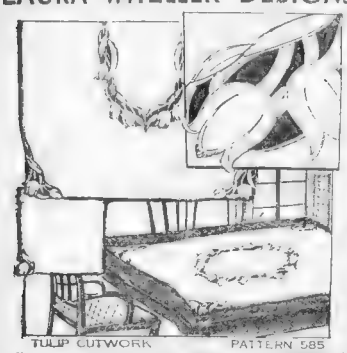
POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Man of a Few Words



LAURA WHEELER DESIGNS



TULIP CUTWORK PATTERN 585

To set a beautiful table with the symbolism of spring. Here is a pattern of unusual charm that embroidery that needs to be almost the most delicate forms of needlework. Within her the opportunity to [illegible] enhancing her table [illegible] making delightful [illegible] smaller pieces for [illegible] the house. Simple [illegible] tulip pattern [illegible] feature—has an [illegible] Unlike other cutwork [illegible] be bare in this design. Through New York City.

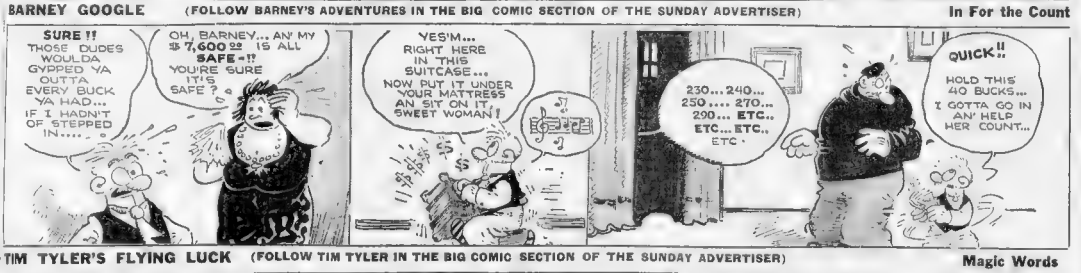
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Mr. Hyde—Dr. Jekyll

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

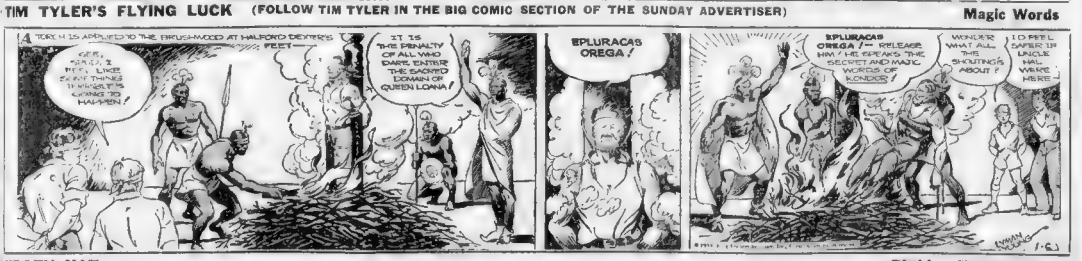
In For the Count



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Magic Words

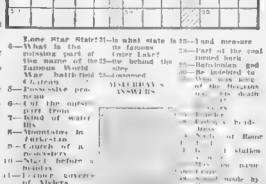


KRAZY KAT

Bird in a Tarnished Cage

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Wager
4—Supernatural part
7—Crippled
13—Revenge
15—Color
16—Tree
17—Impost
18—Anger
21—Who was Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court at the outbreak of the Civil War?
25—Public storehouse
26—What king of France was guillotined in 17[illegible]
28—Those who plan and [illegible] a cause
29—Sailor
31—Commerce
32—Minor of Apollo
33—Who was the second wife of Henry VIII, Anne [illegible]
35—Show disfavor
36—Molded modified picture
38—Milk
39—What constitutes [illegible] as a loss
40—Wandered aimlessly
42—Jesus' aunt's self for whom [illegible]
44—Covering for the hand
46—Knife
47—Concealed water
48—Diagram
50—Soothing preparation
52—Correlative of neither
53—Fuss
54—Serpent
56—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
58—Gain as clear profit
VERTICAL
1—Moderated
2—Height
3—Which is the Lone Star State?
4—What is the pulsating part of the [illegible] the name of the famous World War battle field
5—Possessive pronoun
6—Cut the outer part from
7—Kind of water lily
8—Mountains in Turkestan
9—Church of a monastery
10—Sled before a [illegible]
11—Former coverer of Wales
19—What was the apostle Simon also called?
21—In what state is the famous Cave Lake?
23—He lobbied to [illegible]
25—Crossword [illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

[illegible] Evening American.

A Digest of Business Recovery Advancements in 1933
... and Important Portends of Progress for 1934

U. S. ON MARCH TO RECOVERY

New Era Begun for Business and Employes

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Outstanding leaders in the fields of business and finance are nearly unanimous in the opinion that optimism and hopefulness are justified for the coming 12 months. It is the first time since the crash back in 1929 that we have seen so many expressions of courage.

Sustained continuance of the rising tide of betterment in many lines has spread notable cheer. The sentiment today contrasts very strongly with that which prevailed about a year ago, when all seemed so dark, drab and dreary—the three D's of the depression around its lowest ebb. Comparatively few then realized that the sun was breaking through the clouds.

With confidence based on the sound conviction that brains and courage and co-operation can carry us farther on the high-road to recovery's goal, we would point out that it is time and circumstance that furnish opportunity. The new year of 1934 should be regarded by leaders and followers of business and finance as a period to be seized upon to place us in even better positions of vantage.

FORWARD, NEW ENGLAND! FORWARD, AMERICA! THE VANISHED YEAR, IN THE ERA INAUGURATED SHORTLY AFTER THE ADVENT OF THE NEW ADMINISTRATION, HAS OBVIOUSLY BEEN ONE OF NOTEWORTHY COMEBACKS FOR NUMEROUS INDUSTRIES, IN EMPLOYMENT, PAYROLLS AND PROFITS. IT IS NOW OURS TO PUT OUR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL AND KEEP THE CHARIOT OF PROGRESS ROLLING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

In the past several months the ships of industry have been sailing on an uncharted sea, like the little fleet of the brave Columbus centuries ago, but reef and storm have been successfully overcome to date, and hope of a happy haven holds strong.

The responsibility for added progress lies with employes quite as much as with employers. If there is true co-operation, wisely achieved, 1934 should be a much better year than 1933. Although the popular conviction clings that 1929, up to the time of the Wall Street debacle, was a wonderful year, it should be realized by now that we do not want another such period. For that year was carrier of the germs that brought us protracted bad times. It seems the fact that today we are building on a firmer foundation than was then ours.

If any were disappointed by the temporary lull that followed the peak levels of the recovery, they should remember that long-term progress in the past has usually been by way of a series of step-ups rather than by a single, uninterrupted advance.

Major industries in many ways have coped with depressive factors with the best vigor shown for years. The bottoms of depression appear to have been passed in all lines. A holiday buying period which Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., aptly describes as more than seasonal, has helped to diminish retailers' inventories, calling for more manufacturing, larger employment.

There are indeed many low stocks of manufactured goods and raw materials which must be replaced at an increasing rate in instances where consumption continues to run ahead of production; and NRA appears to be attending ably to those industries where a likelihood of overproduction has been glimpsed.

Current low money rates are expected in banking circles to continue for some time, promising to be a contributing factor to further business improvement as problem after problem is cleared up. The fundamental points of strength can serve as aids toward a true return to normalcy

Industrial volume for the initial half of the current year is expected to exceed that for the like period of 1933 by about 15 per cent, according to Standard Statistics. The estimate is based on tentative figures, expanding domestic and foreign markets and the greater initiative made possible by National Recovery Administration codes

Larger business volume is expected to overcome the higher unit costs encountered by some leading industries. A further gain in farm income is widely viewed as possibly the outcome of ironing out of difficulties now under way.

The textile industry continues to act promisingly well, better than in several years. Building has been and is picking up, with further stimulation promised through expansion of public works activity and with the success of efforts to put out federal credit for "small building" purposes.

RECOVERY WILL GO FORWARD, SAYS COLLINS

By CHARLES A. COLLINS
Of Collins, Breed & Co.
President—Boston Stock Exchange

While I fully realize still the serious problems that confront the business world—and particularly the financial aspects of them—I firmly believe that this country is now going forward and that in fact recovery is to a greater or less extent now going on in many parts of the world. The depression was not of course merely a private affair of the U. S. A. It was the result of powerful economic forces the workings of which were occasioned by many and diverse factors here and elsewhere

—Photo Copyright by Bachrach
C. A. Collins

Just as the ebb and flow of the tides are comparable in force, and cannot be stayed in their movements by artificial methods, it is equally true that while certain economic forces are the causes of depression, certain other economic forces form the basis for recovery, and the power behind the latter is fully as great as that of the former.

These same forces will, in due time, bring about a great recovery in the affairs of nations. I believe they have started in this direction, and that the forward movement will go on.

Another factor that justifies confidence in the future is that I believe we are now looking forward instead of backward In 1930 and 1931, we were all looking backward at the period of false prosperity that had just ended. A year ago we were looking down. Today I am sure we are looking up, and forward

I do not anticipate too much for 1934, but if we have been able to survive the difficulties of the recent years, and to adjust ourselves to them, we surely can carry on further into the better days that are ahead of us

The degree and extent of the improvement will largely be determined by the spirit of our people, and their willingness to help by co-operative effort in the recovery which, I repeat, I believe is already under way

Business Recovery in New England 10 P.C.

By HENRY D. SHARPE
President of the New England Council, and President of Brown and Sharpe Manufacturing Company, Providence.

[illegible] of 1933 finds New England with a volume of business activity [illegible] ten per cent greater than that of a year ago

During the second quarter of 1933 and the first month of the third quarter, the New England Council's index of business activity showed that the volume of business in New England increased at an abnormally rapid rate. In July the council's index stood at 93.9 per cent of normal, which was 21.6 per cent above [illegible] of 1932 [illegible] July and [illegible] tinuing through October indices of business activity fell off sharply, showing that probably 16 per cent of the advance registered between March and July had been cancelled by November 1

H. D. Sharpe

The decrease in activity in October was considerably smaller than the declines registered in August and September, and November activity continued at about the level of the preceding month after allowances were made for seasonal variation

In recent weeks power production in New England has been running about 6 per cent to 8 per cent above 1932. Carloadings have averaged about 8 per cent above last year and other accepted measures of business activity present a similar picture. There is increasing evidence that many industries which were over-stimulated during the late spring and summer have adjusted production to current rates of consumption

During the last half of the year we have seen the application of many measures of the National Recovery Program to the New England situation. More than three-quarters of our industrial establishments are now operating under codes. In the field of distribution nearly 90 per cent of our concerns are so operating. Codes have also been approved in banking, transportation and in other miscellaneous classifications

Employment generally has increased steadily since March of this year in industry, trade and finance. A substantial part of this increased employment has come as an accompaniment of the adoption of codes under the National Industrial Recovery Act and the President's Re-employment Agreement. In addition, thousands of individuals have been removed from town and city welfare rolls as a result of the programs of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Public Works Administration, and the Civil Works Administration

Consumer purchasing power in New England has been increased as far as the total payrolls have been increased and the money thus disbursed is spent for the purchase of goods

New England is neither a one crop or one industry area On the contrary, it is highly diversified in both industry and agriculture, and has besides recreational resources that help to stabilize both tax revenues and purchasing power. Our states, cities and towns have maintained their credit better than has been the case in some other less fortunate sections. Our banking readjustments have been relatively less severe than elsewhere

Finally, through the machinery for co-operation provided by the New England Council New England is able at all times to keep a close check on its conditions, to secure united action on problems common to the area, and express itself promptly on issues of outstanding importance. Altogether it would appear that 1934 will find New England in excellent position to contribute toward and share in further improvement in our national business situation as it may develop

SPEEDIER GAIN IS EXPECTED BY ROTHWELL

By PAUL ROTHWELL
President, Boston Flour and Grain Exchange, Inc.

In my judgment business will improve more rapidly during the next six months than during any period since 1929. That there has been improvement is quite generally conceded, that there will be further marked improvement [illegible] is generally anticipated

The relation of government to business has changed to a marked degree during the past [illegible] and further socialization [illegible] able. During the period of transition uncertainty must prevail, but I believe that with the transition completed, conditions will be better in all respects for the consumer, for labor, and for capital

I believe that now is the time for whole-hearted support of the President, realizing that in his efforts to lift the country out of the slough of the past four years he must try many experiments. Some will fail, more will succeed.

Banks Highly Liquid Today, Says Spencer

By CARL M. SPENCER
President of the Savings Bank Assn. of Massachusetts

[illegible]

of Banks for the wisdom and courage with which he handled an unprecedented [illegible] and for the [illegible] effort with which, down [illegible] he has con[illegible] wise management of [illegible]

The Legislature met the crisis [illegible] and adequate measures [illegible] enacted into [illegible] improved code of savings [illegible] which gives increased [illegible] to depositors

With the definite improvement in [illegible] indicated by official [illegible] we begin 1934 with confidence.

[illegible] of better times that [illegible] showing a recess[illegible]. [illegible] have yet to [illegible] there are unmistakable signs of an easier finan[illegible] for the average de[illegible] import is the per[illegible] toward better real [illegible]

For more than a century our [illegible] helped the man and woman of moderate means to acquire a competence and the practical [illegible] of a reserve fund for emergencies has been brought home more forcibly than ever in recent [illegible]. The admonition "Save for a rainy day" has gathered new force as a result of the practical [illegible] of the period from which [illegible] emerging.

Public Service of N. Illinois Passes

Chicago, Jan. 6—Directors of Public Service Co of Northern Illinois took no action on the preferred and common dividends due at this time because of the fact that surplus as of Dec. 31, 1933, will be utilized in carrying out a suggested program of establishing reserves for eventual liquidation of Public Service Subsidiary Corp., most of whose investments are not now of direct benefit to the company from an operating standpoint and therefore should not be permanently retained.

Rail Credit Corp's Payment $7,425,992

Washington, Jan. 6—Disbursement of $2,220,606 by the Railroad Credit Corp. at end of the year to railroads which participated in the freight rate surcharge pool during 1932 and 1933 brought to a total of $7,425,992 the liquidating dividends paid to date. The 1933 contributions to the pool was $23,187,720.

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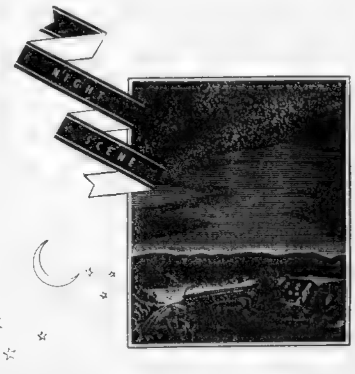

TWILIGHT has fallen like a shadow over a large part of the nation. In rows of homes along city blocks and in mansion and cottage throughout the countryside, windows gleam with golden light. It's bed-time for tiny tots who snuggle down under the covers, while mothers tuck in the Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets that will hug their little ones warmly through the long night.

While children sleep, a night express hurls itself through the darkness. The engineer at the throttle wears overalls of Pepperell Denim and a shirt of Pepperell Chambray. Back in the club car, alert business men enjoy the enforced relaxation of travel. Well dressed? Yes. And the labels on their shirts read "Lord Pepperell," just like the labels on their shorts and their pajamas.

Somewhere at the end of the journey, these travelers will disperse to homes and hotels. Homes where Lady Pepperell Sheets bring rest to the weary—hotels where some sort of Pepperell sheets provide the essential service of the inn

But night is gay, too. From a country club float strains of gay music. Inside there is dancing. Colorful dresses of Pepperell Rayon are settings for jewels of feminine beauty.

And night is mysterious. The mournful hoot of a lonely owl is heard on a wooded mountain where tall pines, ghostlike in the moonlight, shelter a hunter's camp. Inside the cabin, the frosty air meets defeat—not from the dying embers of a fire on the hearth—but from soft, thick Pepperell Wool Blankets. On a nail over the bunk is hung an outdoor jacket of sturdy Pepperell Duvetyn.

. . . friendly clothes. In countless rooms where people sleep, clothes are ready for the morrow. Pepperell Print dresses—work shirts for the farmer and factory hand, made of Pepperell Chambray—suits lined with Pepperell Rayon—sheer, dainty Pepperell Rayon lingerie.

* * *

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PEPPERELL FABRICS

'Time to Rebuild' Is Slogan of Hopkins

By ROLAND G. HOPKINS
President, Boston Ice Co.

I believe that this country is tired of the depression. There has been enough of it [illegible] thoroughly deflate [illegible] rebuild is here.

The railroads and [illegible] industries of this country have been operating far below normal for so long that replacements and maintenance must soon be considered. There comes a time [illegible] ness when the [illegible] ice of old equipment [illegible] costly to be practical. [illegible] industry [illegible] out the country [illegible] surge of buying [illegible] which will start [illegible] mines and railroads [illegible] increasing volume [illegible] the unemployment [illegible] normal and proper [illegible]

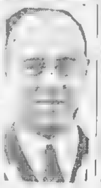
There is [illegible] lays forward [illegible] the uncertainty in the minds of executives concerning the attitude and behavior of the Congress which convenes in January. If [illegible] tax [illegible] gets out of hand [illegible] will [illegible] in 1934.

[illegible]

IMPROVEMENT IS SCATTERED, DANA NOTES

By EDWARD DANA
Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Boston Elevated

[illegible]



Edward Dana

QUOTES KIPLING

[illegible] poem entitled "If" [illegible] stated

"If you can keep your head when [illegible] are losing [illegible] when all [illegible] but make allowance for their doubting too;

If you can wait and not be tired [illegible]

[illegible] don't give way to [illegible]

And yet don't look too good nor talk too wise."

[illegible] matters getting better? Yes. Are all matters getting better? No.

[illegible]

EXPECTS BETTER YEAR

[illegible] There will be [illegible] doubt but why not take a hopeful attitude [illegible]

[illegible] human nature is [illegible] the same the world over and [illegible] Are we to accept [illegible] defeatist doctrine? [illegible] Civilization [illegible] a new deal let us [illegible] the old deal, namely the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man upon which any new deal must [illegible]

Indications for Good Year, Says Barnes

By GEORGE L. BARNES
President, Associated Industries of Massachusetts

On Dec. 31, 1933, all industry that operates on a calendar year basis [illegible] its books upon the year [illegible] and even those operating upon a fiscal year basis [illegible] substantially the same thing in a review [illegible] during the year then ended.

[illegible] have [illegible] hundred per cent [illegible]

[illegible] consider unmistakably [illegible] toward an improvement in industry during the year 1934.

FIND BUSINESS BETTER

[illegible] with the Associated Industries of Massachusetts [illegible] that their business [illegible] better than a year ago.

Our Executive Committee of the Association, composed of representatives of industry from all parts of Massachusetts. At a meeting of this committee held on Dec. [illegible] that business was [illegible] better than a year [illegible] those who [illegible] there had been no improvement [illegible] that the spurt of business in June and July [illegible] during their [illegible] be abnormal, and had not been [illegible]

By a majority of more than [illegible] to one the members of the committee [illegible] their belief that industry was basically better than a year ago. A minority of the committee thought it was not. Now of course an industrialist would naturally view the answer to this question largely from the results in his own particular industry and the reply of the majority indicates that there are [illegible] that have not experienced any improvement, but it [illegible] that the great majority [illegible] business conditions [illegible] improved during the last [illegible] months.

LOW POINT PASSED

Here then was a definite expression of opinion from the men actually fighting the battle of industrial recovery. It was a report from the front line trenches. It seems to me more cogent than statistics, charts and graphs. I feel [illegible] that the conclusion is warranted that we reached the bottom of the [illegible] some months ago and are now marching up the hill [illegible] of progress toward the summit of prosperity.

Of course there will be recessions here and there, but taking [illegible] the whole picture it would appear that [illegible] may be [illegible] in brighter colors than 12 months ago. Of course it is difficult to know how much of the improvement in business results from the artificial stimulus created by the expenditure of government funds which must ultimately be repaid through taxation but after making allowance for this factor, it nevertheless seems reasonably clear that there is an improvement in business conditions based upon the normal requirements of 1,2[illegible] people.

It seems to me that there are three factors that must be determined before we can have a complete resumption of that business confidence necessary to inspire and support a sustained prosperity.

First I think our currency must be stabilized in an [illegible] and definite unit of value and I think that a gold basis best answers this requirement.

Second: The fear of a bureaucratic control of business should be removed.

[illegible] had [illegible] The nation's debt should not be increased to a point where it cannot be liquidated through taxation and the ordinary receipts of the government. If it goes beyond this point, it can only be met by inflation of the currency.

As to when these three elements destructive to confidence may be removed I do not pretend to suggest but their effect of stagnation upon business recovery is marked [illegible] remedied at the earliest expedient moment.

NO PRIMROSE PATH

There is every reason to believe [illegible] during the coming year, at least as to two of these elements, namely the stabilization of the currency and the [illegible] of commitments that will increase the public debt.

One thing that seems to me to [illegible] that confidence necessary [illegible] is the fact that [illegible] discussion [illegible] shows [illegible] question that the great majority of the people of this country, whether their interests be those of capital or of labor, are thinking soundly and rationally. They are not being led along any primrose path of inflation. From all over this country have come their expressions of opposition to printing press money. It seems to me to prove that we have here in this country a people [illegible] that has achieved education [illegible] in a high level of intelligence and judgment.

These people in the main are not going to be moved by specious [illegible] nor will they long follow false prophets. Therefore, it seems to me that business may look forward with confidence to a continuation of those fundamental principles necessary for the successful operation of industry.

We may be certain that the President and the administration fully appreciate that upon the prosperity of industry depends that of the railroads, the banks and the insurance companies and consequently the happiness and welfare of all the people of the Union.

It is reasonable to assume therefore, that the administration will use every effort to expedite industrial recovery.

13 BILLIONS IN LIFE POLICIES WRITTEN

New life insurance written by old line companies during 1933 totaled more than $13,000,000,000—approximately the same amount paid to policyholders by these same companies during the four years since 1929.

[illegible] would have [illegible] in increasing the hardships of the depression period the life insurance agent comes into the picture more in the light of a public servant than [illegible]

That in "machine age" has not [illegible] the human element in business is nowhere more clearly evident than in the agency systems of the life insurance companies of the country. No mechanism, however perfectly devised can in the opinion of life insurance [illegible] replace the personal and [illegible] contact [illegible]

[illegible] the policy to the need [illegible] of every one of [illegible] trained men who carry the [illegible] today. The same life insurance program cannot be applied to everybody any more than the same medicine can be a panacea for all ills. Like the family doctor the modern trained agent diagnoses the financial needs of his client and recommends an insurance plan to meet them.

Few men or women are employed to make this diagnosis themselves as few are able to check up personally on their physical condition. The agency system of the life insurance companies is one of the strongest, best organized services available today. An impartial study of the agent's place in the modern social scene indicates that in efficiency and usefulness no plan yet devised can replace his services.

January Usually Fair Month

New York, Jan. 6—Business [illegible] have lately [illegible] special shares. Without giving much weight to the possible stock market effect of the President's message to Congress a number of [illegible] are viewing this month's price prospects in the light of performances January according to the records, has not been a decisive month in the movement of [illegible] and has seldom witnessed a change of broad dimensions.

The [illegible] has advanced during [illegible] It is [illegible] however [illegible] forced [illegible] may be [illegible] this year [illegible] of the [illegible] forecast by industrial and financial [illegible]

A brief [illegible] financial [illegible] The fact is being commented on widely in this connection that new administration measures have recently found less reflection in the stock market.

Ludlum Steel Pays Preferred Dividend

The Ludlum Steel Corporation has declared a dividend of $1.61½ on the preferred stock for the last quarter of 1933. The disbursement is payable Jan. 16 to stockholders of record Jan. 13.

Stockholders of the company adopted resolutions unanimously [illegible] November which cancelled accrued [illegible] dividends on the company preferred stock from Oct. 1, 19[illegible] to Oct. 1, 1933.

Cotton Acreage of World Lower

Bureau of Agricultural Economics tentatively estimates the 1933-34 world cotton acreage at 74,500,000 against 76,500,000 in the previous year. This is the smallest acreage since 1923-24. The bureau attributes this decrease to drop in estimated United States acreage of [illegible] below last season, the smallest since 1921-22.

Creamery Package Pays 25c. Dividend

Chicago, Jan. 6—Creamery Package Manufacturing Co. has declared a special dividend of 25 cents on common stock, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 5. The last dividend on common was a payment of 25 cents on Jan. 10, 1933.

Franklin Answers Borah on 'Gas Price'

Washington, Jan. 6—Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, took issue with Senator Borah (R), Idaho, on the latter's criticism of the proposed petroleum production agreements.

N. & W.'s Loadings Report Is Given

Philadelphia, Jan. 6—Revenue freight loaded on Norfolk & Western Railway in December 1933 totaled 77,356 cars, [illegible] in November 1933 and [illegible] in December 1932. Revenue freight received from connections in December 1933 totaled [illegible] against 13,912 in November 1933 and 12,[illegible] in December, 1932.

Pictures' Business Fair, Says Warner

New York, Jan. 6—Harry Warner, leaving for California, stated the amusement business has been fair in recent weeks in spite of severe winter weather which has materially cut down attendance at theaters all over the country. The management looks for a pick-up in business on its pictures for spring.

Northern Trust Net $750,848 for Year

Chicago, Jan. 6—Northern Trust Co., for the year ended December 31, today reported net earnings of $750,848, equal to 25.02 per cent on $3,0000,000 of capital stock. This compares with net earnings of $750,382, or 25.01 per cent on capital stock in 1932.

Pickering Lumber Co.

The Pickering Lumber Co. bondholders' committee, of which C. T. McNtille of Halsey, Stuart & Co. is chairman, in a report just released states that it has on deposit $6,864,000 in bonds or almost 97 per cent of the entire issue.

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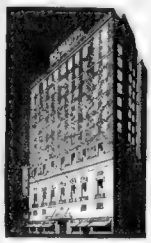

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Woolworth Sales Up 11 P. C. in December

Sales of the F. W. Woolworth Co. in December amounted to $36,-980,-000, compared with $ 33,102,868 in December, 1929 an increase of 11.7 per cent. Sales for 1933 aggregated $268,312,399 against $240,860,-610 in 1932.

Lackawanna Assets Up Slightly for Year

Albany, Jan. 6—Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, in its statement as of September 30, 1933, shows total assets of $213,343,463 against $211,841,784 on September 30, 1932. Profit and loss surplus was $5,157,591, against $6,793,401.

Banks in Operation Mostly Licensed

A total of 13,056 banks were in operation as of November 22, 1933, according to the Federal Reserve. Of this total, 11,756 institutions were licensed and 1300, exclusive of banks placed in liquidation or receivership, were not licensed.

Harriman Leaves Manhattan Board

W. A. Harriman has resigned as a director of the Bank of Manhattan Co., making a membership of 24 on the board at present, it was announced.

SHOE INDUSTRY HAS HOPE, SAYS ANDERSON

By THOMAS F. ANDERSON
Secretary New England Shoe and Leather Association

Without exception the numerous divisions of this important shoe and leather industries is looking forward to a busy and [illegible]. This cheerful [illegible] was notably in evidence at the recent seasonal showings in New York City, and [illegible] which brought together representative manufacturers, tanners, retailers, wholesalers, and others from all parts of the nation. It represented a notable change from the uncertainty and veiled pessimism that marked the corresponding trade gathering the year previous.

T. F. Anderson

1933 will be remembered as one of the largest exports of leather and shoes on record—probably [illegible] second or third largest year we have had, and the present estimate [illegible] of the year is in excess of [illegible] pairs.

Comparatively few serious difficulties have arisen in connection with the shoe or leather NEA codes of fair competition, and most of these have developed where there was misunderstanding of the [illegible] related to rather minor provisions.

One of the most significant episodes of the closing months of the year was the refusal of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation (regarded as a fairly conservative organization) declaring a special dividend to holders of $25 [illegible]

Altogether, the [illegible] for the industry in the last few months be a cheering one.

Studying Aviation

New York Central [illegible] making a study of [illegible] the potentialities of [illegible] in the eastern [illegible]

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

[illegible] with the stationary domestic position of the last few weeks. One view was that it represents a temporary pause in the program of [illegible] the dollar by managing the gold price until such time other nations are in a better position to enter a world stabilization agreement. Recent Washington dispatches, on the other hand, have implied that the good parts of [illegible] is working slower than the government desires. The gap between the R F C and London and [illegible] has narrowed, but it is still [illegible] and its execution under [illegible] pressure methods appears [illegible]

Public Interest Almost Negligible

[illegible]

Sterling National Increases Its Cash

New York, Jan. 6—Statement of the Sterling National Bank and Trust Company shows as of December [illegible] resources of $19,851,823 [illegible] was $11,062,736 at the close of [illegible] and $13,968,271 on June [illegible] Cash amounted to $2,711,[illegible] as against $2,823,413 and [illegible] investment securities to [illegible] against $5,273,482 in the previous year. Deposits are announced [illegible] as compared with [illegible] on the preceding year. [illegible] $1,078,826 on June 30 last. Official surplus and profits [illegible] are stated at $2,568,917. The [illegible] figure for 1932 was $2,1[illegible] Reserves are shown as $1,146,[illegible] as compared with $115,[illegible] at the end of 1932.

Market Sentiment Again Uncertain

[illegible]

Stationary Gold Price Again Topic

President Roosevelt's reference [illegible] the stationary [illegible] of foreign [illegible] dollar [illegible] a new [illegible] of the gold question in connection [illegible]

BUSINESS GAIN IS FORECAST BY RABINOVITZ

By SIDNEY RABINOVITZ
Treasurer, Economy Grocery Stores

I believe that business will probably show some improvement in 1934. Well-managed concerns and good leadership should continue to prosper.

The coming year is one where [illegible] more than ever will receive [illegible] Everybody will have to participate with the employers' vision in the conduct of their business. Businessmen that are [illegible] only will [illegible] to the way of [illegible] and constant applica[illegible] Everyone connected with a business will have his full share whether it be large or small in effecting the results [illegible] business is [illegible] after.

Let us try to make the year ahead better than the year that has passed.

Sidney Rabinovitz

RECOVERY WELL STARTED, SAYS KENDALL

By HENRY P. KENDALL
President, The Kendall Company

It appears as though we [illegible] are on the long [illegible] out of depression. Europe was hit earlier and harder than the United States. Europe's recovery began a year before ours. I know [illegible] evidence of business revival after the first of the year. We feel that we must expect to see the ascending curve interrupted by frequent [illegible] saw tooth retreats and advances.

The problem has been extremely difficult. We cannot have purchasing power until we get employment and we cannot have employment until there is purchasing power. The Recovery Act was [illegible] to open the way of [illegible] and [illegible] purchasing power. The [illegible] the CWA and the AAA and the [illegible] are extremely important because they help [illegible] into circulation.

For the [illegible] former the AAA has been a [illegible] but I do not think enough [illegible] observations [illegible] CWA has [illegible] a fine job in helping a [illegible] of a million men [illegible] but in both [illegible] and giving them a new grip on life [illegible]

Van Nostrand Stock Offered by Huke & Co.

William Huke & Co are offering the common capital stock of the Van Nostrand Brewing Co, which was incorporated under the laws of the State of Massachusetts in the early fall of 1933. The company was formed by business men for the purpose of re-establishing the Van Nostrand plant situated in Charlestown, at Sullivan sq., and [illegible] to take profits for the returning public the famous P. B. Ale which for almost a quarter of a century [illegible] million dollar industry in the United States and which created many large private fortunes.

The history of this brewery, one of Charlestown's most [illegible] dates back to 1821 when it was known as the Cross brewery. In 1853 Mr William J. Van Nostrand, the grandfather of the vice-president of the new company, acquired the plant and [illegible] years later established the trade mark "P B."

The Van Nostrand Brewing Co was organized [illegible] first brewery in the New England States to meet the requirements of the Federal Beer Act of 1933, and the present stock issue is being offered in compliance with the [illegible] of that act. Upon the [illegible] of the New Deal. The company [illegible] conservatively capitalized [illegible] at this time consisting of [illegible] shares of [illegible] par value. [illegible] from the proceeds of the financing [illegible] be equipped and [illegible] in the [illegible] of brewing engineers, of producing 200,000 barrels of beer and ale annually.

William Huke & Co are located at 80 Federal st, Boston, where they have maintained offices since 1922. For many years they have been identified with the distribution of public utility, bank and insurance stocks.

After an exhaustive survey over a year and a half ago Mr Huke became convinced that through the purchase of good brewery stocks the investor is offered an opportunity to participate in the earnings of what was, prior to prohibition, an eight hundred million dollar industry in the United States and which created many large private fortunes.

Guaranty Deposits at $1,019,582,652

New York, Jan. 6—Statement of condition of the Guaranty Trust Company as of December 31, 1933, shows deposits of $1,019,582,652, and total resources of $1,419,553,812. Capital and surplus accounts stand unchanged at $50,000,000 and $170,000,000, respectively, and undivided profits are $7,965,565, a decrease of $3,247,858 for the year.

Supply of Tin

World's visible supply of tin at the end of November was 26,080 long tons, compared with 27,690 tons in the previous month and 45,800 tons in December, 1932.

IMPROVEMENT IS CERTAIN, SAYS CURRY

By JAMES J. CURRY
President, Waldorf System, Inc.

We are looking forward to 1934. We feel certain that business will be considerably improved over 1933, as the upswing has already taken place in a great many industries, including our own, the restaurant business, which was running about 15 per cent below 1932, and we are happy to say that we are now running ahead of last year's figures.

The various adjustments that had to take place during 1933 have now to some extent been absorbed, and we are certain that with the millions of people going back to work in every walk of life that general business will improve in 1934.

And with it will come greater prosperity owing to the general housecleaning that has taken place in all companies. Therefore, we have a right to be optimistic.

European Rye Yield

Europes rye crop produced by 23 countries for 1933 is placed at 972,225,000 bushels by the Foreign Service of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics against 923,906,000 bushels in 1932.

What DIVIDENDS Mean to WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION, AUTOMOBILE and other LIABILITY INSURANCE BUYERS

AGAIN [illegible] reviews year [illegible] a 1912 [illegible] Liberty Mutual [illegible] policyholders [illegible] of 20% of premiums paid.

In much of [illegible] Mutual [illegible] and initial [illegible] advantages [illegible] an actual [illegible] with the year's cost of C[illegible] Automobile and other forms [illegible] insurance [illegible] policyholders.

Any part[illegible] $28 [illegible] Liberty Mutual [illegible] need and returned to policyholders [illegible] 2 cents have been used to [illegible] upon the company. But it was not needed. After returning these [illegible] Liberty Mutual has regularly [illegible] assets and surplus funds for [illegible] policyholders [illegible] the last four [illegible] years.

Telephone [illegible] our nearest office for an estimate of what you could have saved by dealing with Liberty Mutual—largest and [illegible] company of its kind in America.

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CONTINUE TO SUPPORT THE NRA AND THE NEW DEAL

They Brought Revival to the Nation in 1933
They Offer New Hopes for the Year 1934

The year 1933, under the influence of the NRA and other parts of the national recovery program, brought to the United States a new confidence, re-employment of millions of persons, a decided upward business trend and bright prospects for the year 1934.

One year ago the nation, nearing the bottom of the depression, while efforts to revive business had not only failed of that purpose, but had even failed to stop the downward trend, found the people losing the last vestige of confidence and fearing the worst. Later came the closing of the banks.

Drastic measures brought a halt to the downward trend and people began eventually to regain some confidence. But a definite program had to be established to bring about business revival.

Then came the NRA and the co-ordinated recovery program. Under them business began to show an upward trend, people began to go back to work and confidence grew.

The year ended with a deep feeling of confidence on the part of the people that business revival is an accomplished fact, not that it is by any means on a normal basis, but the trend is definitely upward.

Approximately 4,000,000 persons are back at work in permanent positions, as a result of the NRA, 4,000,000 are employed through the CWA and the prospects of more jobs is apparent in the Public Works program.

Perhaps one of the greatest factors toward speeding recovery and insuring business stability under the NRA has been the establishment of permanent codes. All industries have not yet adopted codes, but those which have report outstanding beneficial results.

Practically all industry will be under codes in a few months and with this accomplished fact business should be well stabilized by the next new year.

In Massachusetts the upward trend has been steady and not over-emphasized, a healthy sign that the recovery movement is on a firm basis and that increased business is not a periodic or spasmodic upward movement.

The relief programs have made many former unemployed persons self-sustaining, during this winter period, and thereby greatly reduced the welfare rolls in cities and towns.

One of the most encouraging signs is the fact that many white collar workers and professional men and women have been called back to their former positions or given new employment at their profession.

With the sweat shops being eliminated and child labor abolished, under the NRA, there is every prospect for a higher standard of living for the people of the country.

The NRA has accomplished all that could be fairly required and more than was expected in the first six months of its existence. It goes into the year 1934 with this record of accomplishment, a more definite program, mistakes eliminated, and every prospect of bringing normalcy in business and stability in industry before 1935.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE RECOVERY BOARD.

THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT HAS BEEN MADE POSSIBLE BY PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS AND FIRMS AS THEIR CONTRIBUTION TOWARD THE PROMOTION OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY IN NEW ENGLAND FOR 1934

Wool's Outlook Good, Belief of Studley

By ROBERT L. STUDLEY
President Boston and National Wool Trade Assns.

The outlook for 1934 in the wool industry is, I believe, remarkably good and especially so perhaps compared with other lines of industry. Wool is one of the few raw materials produced in this country of which the supply is not equal to the demand. In other words, under normal conditions we consume annually 500 million to 600 million pounds of wool — and produce only 350 million to 400 million pounds.

Robert L. Studley

It is necessary, therefore, to import wool to meet the demand of the American people for manufactured woolen goods. Owing to a protective tariff on wool and a compensatory duty on goods, the American sheep raisers are enabled to secure a comparatively high price for their products and the fact that there is a compensatory duty on goods enables our manufacturers to pay the highest wages of any textile manufacturers in the world.

During the year 1933, the wool industry has been, comparatively speaking, satisfactory; the sheep raisers and goat raisers have secured some 100 per cent higher prices than they secured, on an average, in 1932. The wool dealer has made a reasonable profit or commission and the manufacturers have no doubt had a more profitable and satisfactory year, as a whole, than any year since the depression hit us.

Our mills consumed some 30 to 40 per cent more wool in 1933 than in 1932.

According to a recent report for the ten months of this year, up to November 1, the consumption of wool by our mills was, in round figures, 465 million pounds compared with 343 million pounds for the same period in 1932. During the past five years of depression, the wool-textile mills throughout the world have consumed the entire clip as produced; consequently there is no surplus stock of wool anywhere the world over.

With an anticipated increased demand, now that we are whipping out of the depression the world over, and with the production of wool on the decrease rather than the increase, it seems to me that present prices for wool will not only hold firm but will advance.

We will go into the New Year with a light supply of raw material, wool and mohair, and with no excess supply of manufactured goods. Even the weather has been in our favor, the season started cold and snowy and it is always a fair prediction to make that whenever we have cold and stormy winter weather before Christmas it means a comparatively large buying of wool suits and coats both for men's and women's wear.

I predict, therefore, a very satisfactory year for the wool industry for 1934; for the producer of wool and mohair, for the wool merchant who handles these products, and for the manufacturer who makes the goods.

Textile Machinery Business Improves

The Universal Winding Company, manufacturers of winding machinery for all kinds of textile fibers, reports an improvement in business from the worsted and woolen mills, the cotton mills and from the silk and rayon plants.

This new business has come from all parts of the United States and from the continents of Europe, Asia, India and South America. The activity of the mills in this country since the signing of the NRA code has created a demand for modern machinery to replace old and obsolete models. The demand from the foreign markets of the world has come since this country went off the gold standard.

There is every reason to believe that a further demand will come from the mills for new and improved machines to replace obsolete equipment. Old machinery has been run night and day and repairs delayed as long as possible. Increased business and shorter hours have forced the mills to speed up machines and operations in all departments to meet delivery requirements for finished products.

The stabilization of wages has made it possible to check manufacturing costs and efficiencies. Confidence in the future now allows progressive leaders to invest in machinery that will speed up production and reduce the cost of manufacturing.

New England woolen and worsted mills have purchased new high speed winding and warping equipments that have been designed by the engineers of the Universal Winding Company. The machines have been developed during the months of depression at great cost. Careful study of present methods created new ideas for improved methods of handling the delicate yarns that are woven into beautiful fabrics.

New winding machines have been developed to detect imperfections and allow the operators to remove the imperfections or repair the yarn while it is wound onto cones. After this mechanical inspection the yarns are warped at high speed onto beams ready for weaving.

Woolen yarns spun on the new large package continuous ring spinning frames are rewound on another Universal winder. Knots are eliminated, weak places in the yarn are broken on the winder, and loom bobbins contain almost twice as much yarn as before. New high speed winding and warping equipment replaces old methods of warp preparation. These two new processes have replaced obsolete machinery and methods and have passed the tests of production in New England woolen mills.

The demand for cotton fabrics has increased the production of weaving and knitting mills alike. The rotary traverse molded from bakelite is a new and improved method of winding soft yarns without chafing and retaining the uniformity necessary for quality fabrics.

Business improved during the year 1933 and business will be better during the year 1934. Expansion of productive machinery is prevented by an agreement between the government and industry. New business will be for the replacement of obsolete machinery and every progressive manufacturer wants to put his plant in order.

WINDING MACHINES FOR ALL TEXTILE FIBRES

WORSTED— Mechanical inspection with slub trap on No. 60.

WOOLEN— Rewound filling bobbins on No. 90 winder. High speed winding and warping on No. 60 winder with special warper creel.

SILK AND RAYON— Coning on No. 50 and No. 30 winders. Loom bobbins on No. 90 winder. High speed warping from cones in special warper creel.

COTTON— Carpet warp in large packages on the No. 45 High speed winding for warping on the No. 40 winder with special warper creel.

Universal Winding Company
Boston

Zukor Sees Upswing in the Early Spring

By ADOLPH ZUKOR
President Paramount Publix

I am solidly behind the Administration's policies and I believe in them wholeheartedly. These policies have done much to restore the people's confidence. With confidence will come renewed business activity. I look for a decided upswing in the near future, probably in the early spring.

I believe this spring business revival will come as a direct result of the cumulative effects of the government's efforts to put many people back to work, coupled with the current outpouring of national funds. I believe it will take a few months for the full effect of these activities to be reflected in business but I am confident that that day is not far away.

United Gas Output of Electricity Up

Philadelphia, Jan. 6—Electric output of United Gas Improvement System companies for the week ended Dec. 30 aggregated 68,773,260 kilowatt hours, against 62,959,145 kilowatt hours in the like week of 1932, an increase of 9.2 per cent.

For the week ended Dec. 23 output was 73,347,851 kilowatt hours, against 70,069,202 kilowatt hours in the like week a year ago, an increase of 4.7 per cent.

World Tin Output Increases 30 P. C.

World tin consumption for the first 10 months of 1933 amounted to 108,655 tons, compared with 83,-020 tons for the corresponding period of 1932, an increase of 30.8 per cent, according to an estimate made by The Hague statistical office of the International Tin Research and Development Council.

The United States used 32,221 tons during the period, compared with 29,397 tons for the first 10 months of 1932, accounting for 29.6 per cent of the increase in world consumption.

BETTER YEAR IS PREDICTED BY CUTTER

By VICTOR M. CUTTER

Without enumerating the many social, political and economic events, experiments and changes during 1933, it is safe to assert that we have been enduring an emotional and hectic rather than a calm and reasoned state of mind.

The great fear culminating in hoarding and the closing of the banks was succeeded by a recurrence of speculative fever and unwarranted optimism in the middle months of the year. This was followed by the blossoming of the alphabetical experiments which budded in the spring. As the fruits did not immediately develop and mature business declined, stocks and bonds also followed suit and doubts as to the efficacy of our economic program arose and vague fear returned.

Photo By Blanky & Stoller, Inc.
Victor M. Cutter

From a passive attitude of follow the leader and hope for the best we have now reached the stage where we are beginning again to think and to express our thought. This means sound criticism and suggestion as regards our social, political and economic experiments; which will doubtless temper and restrain our actions, prevent excesses, and assist in our gradual recovery. We have run true to form if we compare 1933 with the blackest years of previous depressions.

There is still danger that we may try futile experiments to needlessly prove again the fallacies of fiat money, of paying off debt by borrowing more, and of weakening the moral fibre of our people by extension of the dole on the one hand and of unduly subsidizing agriculture, industry and banking on the other, as well as making all classes dependent on government, for favors and subjecting us all to the world's greatest bureaucracy. But this is not likely nor probable.

We have had our lesson. Our economic weaknesses have been exposed. Leadership has failed in spots. Our laws have been nullified by racketeers and chiselers from all classes. The wild party is over and we are now suffering from the headaches and hangover. They will pass but not without some suffering.

The solid characteristics which have made us great and prosperous in the past will reassert themselves, will bring order out of chaos, will replace hysteria with logic, and idleness with work. Unbridled ambition for money and power will be curbed by an irresistible public demand for social justice. There will be greater opportunity for the wager and fair returns for capital than ever before and this without injustice to any class, rich or poor.

We need no revolution or dictatorship. We can accomplish our ends under our present constitution, our present laws and economic and social organization. We shall advance by and improve upon the economic, fiscal, and social laws and practices which we have found in the past to be valid and upon which we have built our greatness.

State St. Market Forecasters Say 1934 Bull Year

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

For the first time since January, 1928, State st. stock market forecasters take up their pens, or typewriters, with some assurance it will be a bull year from beginning to end. Their problem is to estimate how high average prices are likely to go and the issues promising to be in the van of the advance. This is all very easy, if one is doing the reading and not the writing.

It would be so much easier to dilate, at some length, on the wonderful outlook for business and industry by simply tying oneself down to definite facts and figures. But someone must take some risk and, since the business of stock trading is together with promotion of industry and trade—somewhat of a speculation, we may as well risk a forecast as others risk their money.

BIG PRICE RISE SEEN AS SURE

In order that the bridges may not be left standing, suggesting the fear of retreat at a later date, forgive the introduction of a personal note. I firmly believe that the Dow-Jones industrial averages will make a top for 1934 in the vicinity of 150. I also feel that the Dow-Jones rail index will climb close to 70. In actual points, rises of about 55 to 65 and 30 to 35 respectively promise the cautious speculator plenty of room for profits.

/ When casting through the stock list for trading mediums offering better than average opportunities it is quite natural to stop at the construction and building section. Here we have a group that is practically guaranteed the fullest support of government agencies, anxious to promote real recovery through widespread employment.

But even among the construction and building equipments there is room for discrimination. We may as well ask ourselves if a normal money turnover is not likely to stimulate repairs. It seems this is certain to be so. Therefore the companies in line for new building business as well as replacement orders are our choices.

Run down through the list and see what is needed. One winds up with paint, almost without thinking. Homes, factories and railroads have all been sadly neglected. Given spare funds this deficiency is bound to be noticed and corrected. The paint shares, headed by Sherwin-Williams and Glidden are our particular pets.

With such a start lets carry the idea a little farther and consider the likelihood of a backing of orders for glass. This item too represents something that has felt the heavy hand of neglect. Out-of-repair factories, increased automotive demand and new types of glass should add to normal needs. Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libby Owens Ford fill our requirements.

As a final word to those who prefer to make their own selections we repeat the advice of a foremost British analyst. Roughly he insists on sticking to those companies showing increasing earnings for the second year in succession.

AMERICAN TUBE WORKS
SOMERVILLE, MASS.

Original Manufacturer in America of

SEAMLESS BRASS TUBES AND PIPES

WALTER E. O'HARA
PRESIDENT

SEES CONGRESS HELD IN CHECK BY PRESIDENT

By C. D. O'MALLEY
Treasurer New England Financial Service

The year 1934 will probably be the most critical since 1926. This opinion is based on the assumption that President Roosevelt, when he took office last year, did not expect that his particular plans and theories would perform miracles inside of a year. It will take a longer time.

We now enter the second year of his administration in the hope that the plans which he formulated to bring about industrial recovery will bear fruit. Other Presidents have had opportunities to experiment with various reforms in government, but Mr. Roosevelt, up to the present time, has had the additional task of trying to initiate ways and means for reforms in business during a period of economic depression unprecedented in the history of the United States.

There dwells a man in the White House who has taken on the vigorous spirit of his illustrious namesake. Large industries, such as public utilities, banks and railroads have been given to understand that the public-at-large are entitled to know facts as they are.

There is a strong feeling that the Congress will still be held in check by the present encumbent at the White House. His address at the opening of the present session indicates this.

Over a period of years the public utility and railroad industries have enjoyed monopolies which manufacturing concerns have been denied. It appears now the President Roosevelt is trying to even up the scale by continuing his NRA program. This plan gives manufacturing industries the impetus they needed. Wage problems have been partially solved and working hours regulated, thus assuring the prediction that the industrial life of the nation will take more definite strides towards recovery than either of the other two phases of business.

Great U.S. Financing Easy Job, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 6—The President's budget message makes us face certain facts. There is no longer any pretense of "balancing the budget." At last the administration has stated that it is going to borrow the billions considered necessary for the new deal. We the people can't or won't spend, so the administration is going to spend for us.

There is a suggestion that the nation's budget will be balanced in 1936. Let us hope so. But note that if prices soar as a result of the inflation which now seems certain, government expenses will be increased accordingly. Also note that the members of the CCC and PWA regiments may not want to disband.

Some observers have suggested that now the government will be forced to stabilize money in order to float the $10,000,000,000 of bonds.

Not at all. The administration will not have the slightest difficulty in putting out this amount of bonds, or a larger amount. It will not need to rely upon the subscriptions of private investors. It has a surer way to get their money. It will merely go to the banks —chiefly the Federal Reserve banks, at first—and say:

"Here are the bonds, give us your notes."

It will simply swap government debt for bank debt.

This is the surest way to inflation. Government debt has always been the broad and easy way to great issues of paper money.

Under the Thomas amendment, the reserve banks are authorized to take $3,000,000,000 in government bonds. So the government prints that amount of currency (notes), for the reserve banks. It also prints its bonds. Then the trade is made. Then the government spends the notes—incidentally paying some of them as interest on the bonds.

So that is three of the ten billions.

Then the Government forces the price of gold up by forcing the value of the paper dollar down. Thus the gold reserve can be "written up" on the books to the tune of another $3,000,000,000. The Government then takes that amount either in reserve notes or by issuing its own notes. These it spends.

So there is another three of the ten billions.

This takes care of the $6,000,000,000 of new bonds to refund.

More difficulty will be met here, but not much. The old bonds are largely held by banks, insurance companies, etc. They will have to help. Some tax-exempt short-maturity paper can always be floated. Some additional swapping with the Federal Reserve Banks will do the rest.

When a government takes charge of the banks, as ours has done, there is never any difficulty in "floating" government bonds.

PROSPECTS FOR '34 BRIGHT

By SIDNEY R. KENT
President Fox Film Corporation

Much constructive work has been done in the last eight months, not only by the government, but also by private business, to bring order out of the economic chaos.

Taking all these things into consideration, the prospects are that business in general, and particularly the motion picture business, will enjoy a condition of prosperity in 1934 that it has not experienced in many years.

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NEW YORK CLOSE — NET CHANGES

Approximate Sales Today [illegible] shares
Yesterday's sales 1,054,910
Week ago 751,613

Year ago 1,141,910
1934 to date 4,893,880
1933 to date 3,868,413
1932 to date 4,661,895

PRICE CHANGES ONLY NARROW FOR LEADERS

New York, Jan. 6—Price changes were only narrow for leading shares in quiet trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. The market developed a rather spotty appearance. Soft pockets included some of the motor shares and tobaccos. Metals showed some improvement while rails were steady to a little higher.

In the second hour U. S. Smelting cancelled an opening dip and advanced more than a point net. Union Pacific gained as much. Steady to slightly higher quotations prevailed in American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, New York Central, Pennsylvania, American Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Western Union.

Chrysler, a soft spot yesterday, lost more than a point and American Tobacco B and du Pont showed similar recessions. General Motors, Ligget & Myers B and Public Service of New Jersey worked slightly lower.

Irregularly lower prices ruled in the first hour with changes running from fractions to around 4 points. Motor shares sagged after early firmness and Chrysler showed a loss of a point at the end of the third period. General Motors was down a minor fraction.

Tobacco issues were soft with Liggett & Myers dropping around 4 points and American Tobacco B over a point. Reynolds Tobacco B was down a point. Losses of a point or more appeared for such issues as Air Reduction, Allied Chemical, Howe Sound and Seaboard Oil.

Moderate recessions appeared for National Biscuit, Schenley Distillers and U. S. Steel. Gains of a point or better were recorded by American Smelting, Macy and Union Pacific. Slight advances were shown for duPont, McIntyre Porcupine and U. S. Smelting.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 220,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges showed some resistance as the familiar domestic gold rate of $34.06 an ounce was again posted by the R. F. C. The British pound recovered ⅝ of a cent at $5.11¼ and the French franc rallied .01 of a cent at 6.15 cents. Other leading European currencies were slightly higher in terms of the dollar.

Bond dealers were heartened by word from Washington that the President would recommend legislation to guarantee Treasury payment on $4,000,000,000 of farm credit administration and Home Owners' Loan Corp. obligations, whose issue is proposed.

The Treasury now guarantees the interest but not the principal of these two classes of bonds. Under a blanket guarantee, the loans would have virtually the status of Treasury bonds, including the privilege of borrowing at face value from the Federal Reserve banks.

If Congress adopts the President's recommendation, it was pointed out, the bonded indebtedness of the United States would be technically increased by a potential $4,000,000,000 or to around $35,000,000,000 on June 30, 1935, instead of $31,000,000,000 as estimated in the budget.

The new bonds, however, would have behind them the security of both home and farm mortgages and the maximum liability of the government actually would involve only deficiencies due to depreciation of mortgage values.

1933-34 High	Low	Div in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
			—A—						
13¾	3		Adams Exp....	600	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
9⅜	1¾		Adv Rumely...	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
112	47½	3.75a	Air Reduc.....	500	97	97	96¼	96¾	-¾
33	11⅛	.75b	Alaska Jun....	1200	21½	22	21½	21⅞	+¼
8¼	⅜		Alleghany Cr..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
20	1¼		Allegh pf xw...	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
152¼	70¾	6	Allied C & D...	1200	146	146	145	145	-1
26⅝	6		Allis-Chal......	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16¾	-⅛
40	5		Amal L pf......	100	25	25	25	25	
47⅝	16½	1	Amerada Cor..	100	42¼	42¼	42	42	-½
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch.....	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	-⅛
100½	49½	4	American Can.	1600	94¼	94¾	94¼	94¼	-⅛
134	112	7	Am Can pf....	100	126½	126½	126½	126½	
29¾	6⅛		Am C & F.....	400	23½	23½	23¼	23½	-¾
69⅞	13		Am Com Alcoh	1200	53	53½	52	53	+¾
6	1		Am En Til.....	100	2½	2½	2⅜	2⅜	
15⅝	3⅝		Am F Pwr.....	300	7⅞	8	7⅞	7⅞	
42½	24¾	2.40	Am H Prod....	700	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	
17½	3⅛		Am Ice........	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+¾
57⅞	25	6	Am Ice pf......	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	
15⅛	4¼		Am Internat...	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
22⅝	6¾	.80	Am M Fdy.....	100	13	13	13	13	-½
23⅝	3⅛		Am Metals.....	600	18⅛	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+⅛
30½	17	1.50	Am News Co...	100	22	22	22	22	+½
19⅞	4		Am P & L......	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
35	9	1.25	A P&L 5pc pf..	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	
41⅛	9⅞	1.50	A P&L 6pc pf..	100	14	14	13⅞	13⅞	-½
19	4⅝		A R & S S.....	3100	14⅛	14⅛	13⅞	14	-⅛
31⅞	5⅞		Am Rolling M..	1800	16⅛	16⅛	17½	16⅜	
53½	10⅝		Am S & R......	5500	42¼	43¼	42¼	42¼	+⅛
48⅞	30	2.50b	Am Stores.....	200	38	38	38	38	
74	21½	1	Am Sug Ref....	300	47	48¼	47	47⅜	
134¼	86½	9	Am T & T......	2800	109⅛	109½	108½	109	
90½	49	5	Am Tob........	200	65⅝	66	65¼	65¼	-1¼
94¾	50¾	5	Am Tob B.....	2500	68¼	68¼	67⅛	68	-½
37⅞	7		Am T F pf.....	100	8¼	8¼	7⅞	8	-¼
43⅛	10⅝	1	Am W W.......	600	17	17	16⅞	17	
10	3½		Am Woolen....	600	12⅛	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	
14¾	¾		A W P 6pc pf..	40	5½	5½	5¼	5¼	
22⅞	5		Ana Copper....	1300	14¼	14¼	13⅞	14	
29⅛	5¾	1	Archer D M....	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+⅛
7¾	1⅛		Armr of I A....	3400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
5	⅜		Armr of I B....	1000	2⅜	2½	2¼	2½	+⅛
93	7		Armr of I pf...	200	55¼	56½	55¼	56½	-¾
80⅛	34⅝		Atch T&S F....	1600	54	55	54	54¾	+¼
59	16½		Atl Coast L....	500	39½	39½	39	39½	
32½	12⅝	1	Atl Ref........	300	28½	28½	28⅜	28⅜	-⅛
34¾	1½		Atlas Tack....	100	10	10	10	10	
83¼	31	2	Auburn Auto..	2600	51	51½	50¾	51⅛	+⅛
16⅞	5½		Aviation Del...	2400	7⅞	7	7¾	7⅞	
			—B—						
17⅞	3½		Baldwin Loco..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
37⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio....	400	23¾	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+⅛
41¾	20	2	Bangor &Ar....	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	
110	66¾	7	Ban & A pf....	10	76	76	76	76	+⅞
11	3		Barnsdall Co..	100	7¾	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
27	7		Beatrice Cr....	300	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	10¼	-¼
12½	7½		Beld Hem......	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia...	1400	16¼	16½	16¼	16⅜	-⅜
15	8¼	1.50	Beneficial L'n.	500	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	-⅛
49⅛	10⅛		Beth Steel.....	1400	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35½	+⅜
82	25⅛		Bth Stl 7pc pf..	100	67½	67½	66⅜	66⅜	-⅛
29½	6⅛		Bigelow San...	20	28	29	28	29	+¾
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	-½
59	9½	2	Bohn Alum....	500	55	56	55	56	
37⅝	18	1.60	Borden Co.....	500	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	
22⅝	5½	.25	Borg Warner..	900	21	21⅛	20¾	20¾	-⅝
40½	25	2.10b	Bristol Myers..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	+½
14⅝	2⅝		Briggs Mfg....	1600	12⅛	12¼	12	12¼	-⅛
41⅛	21¾		Brooklyn Man.	600	32½	33¼	32½	33¼	+1¼
18½	1¾		Bruns B Col....	100	7	7	7	7	
12⅞	2		Bucyrus E Co..	100	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
9⅞	¾		Budd Mfg......	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	-¼
35	3		Budd Mfg pf...	10	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	
5¾	1		Budd Wheel....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
20⅞	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac...	200	15½	15⅝	15	15⅝	-⅛
43¼	8½		Byers AM Co..	400	22	22¼	21⅞	22¼	-¼
			—C—						
34¾	7¾		Calif Packing..	200	19⅛	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla....	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
41½	7½	1	Can Dr G A....	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+¼
20⅞	7½		Can Pacific....	1900	14⅛	14¼	14	14¼	+¼
35½	14	1.10t	Cannon M Co...	100	29	29	29	29	
79½	50¼		Car C&O std...	20	70	70	70	70	
103½	30½		Case Th Ma....	1100	65¾	65¾	65¼	65¾	-⅛
29¾	3½	.12	Caterpiller T..	400	24	24	23¾	23⅞	-¾
58⅞	4½		Celanese.......	2700	36	36⅜	35¾	36⅛	+⅛
41	14	1.50d	Cent Aguar A..	100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+⅞
44¾	5⅞		Cerro De Pa...	1400	33½	34⅝	33¼	33⅜	-¼
49⅛	24⅝	2.80	Ches & O......	700	39½	40	39¼	39⅝	+⅛
8½	½		Chi & E I pf....	100	2	2	2	2	
7⅜	1⅜		Chicago Gt W..	100	3	3	3	3	
18¼	1½		C M & St P pf..	1600	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
16	1¼		Chi & Northw..	300	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	
12¾	2⅛		Chi Pneumat...	100	6½	7	6¼	7	
25¼	5½		Chi Pneu pf....	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
10⅞	4		Childs Co......	200	6	6	6	6	
59½	7¾	1e	Chrysler Mot..	12000	55⅜	55⅜	53¾	54	-1¼
26	7½	2	City I & Fuel..	200	18	18	18	18	+⅝
3⅜	¼		City Stores....	100	1	1	1	1	+⅛
24⅞	7		Colgate Palm..	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
71½	23⅛	2	Columb Carb..	200	58½	58½	58½	58½	-¼
28⅛	9	.60h	Col Gas & El...	800	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
19⅞	4		Comm Credit...	200	19½	19½	19¼	19½	-¼
95⅞	70	6.60	Com Cred 1 pf.	100	92	92	92	92	
43½	16	2	Com'l Inv Tr...	200	26	26½	26	26½	
57¼	9	.60	Com Solvents..	600	20⅞	21¼	20¾	20¾	
6⅛	1½		Com & Sou....	500	2	2	2	2	+⅛
80½	17⅛	6	Comm & So pf.	400	23⅞	24	23⅞	24	+1
5⅜	1⅞		Consol Film In	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
64⅞	34	3	Consol Gas....	200	36½	36½	36⅛	36¼	
99	81⅛	6	Consol Gas pf..	100	83	83	83	83	+⅝
15¾	5		Consol Oil.....	600	10	10	10	10	
3⅛	¼		Consol Tex....	100	1	1	1	1	
4½	¼		Container B...	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
18¼	3		Cont Bak A....	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
3½	½		Cont Bak B....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
64	36	4	Cont'l B pf....	100	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	
78¾	35¼	2.50	Cont'l Can.....	1700	75	75½	75	75	-¾
36½	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur....	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	-⅝
5	1		Cont'l Motors..	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
19⅜	4⅞		Continental O.	6000	17¼	17¼	16¾	16¾	+⅜
90⅝	45⅜	3d	Corn Products.	100	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	-½
7½	2⅜		Coty Inc.......	200	4⅛	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl.	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
11½	1⅛		Cub Am Sugar.	500	4	4	4	4	
68	10		Cum Am S pf..	20	21	21	21	21	
34⅛	6½		Curtis Publish.	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
4⅝	1½		Curtiss Wright	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
8	2		Curtiss Wgt A.	200	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	-⅛
			—D—						
49	5¾		Deere & Co....	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	-¼
93½	37⅝		Dela & Hud....	200	63	63	63	63	
46	17¼		Del Lack & W.	600	22¾	23	22⅝	23	+¼
39½	12	1.25b	Dome Mines...	1200	34¼	35	33⅝	33⅝	-⅞
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas Aircft.	1500	15½	16⅝	15⅜	16½	+1
95⅞	32⅛	2.75b	Dupont DeN...	4000	91⅞	92⅛	91⅛	91⅛	-½
			—E—						
89¾	46		Eastman Kod..	100	79½	79½	79½	79½	-½
16	3⅛	.20	Eaton Mfg C...	200	13⅜	13⅜	13½	13½	
27½	10		Elec Auto Lt...	1200	18½	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+⅛
8¼	1		Electric Boat..	600	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
4¼	1		Elec & Mus....	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15⅝	2⅛		Elec Pw & Lt..	200	4⅝	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅛
32¾	6½		El Pw & L pf...	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅝
[illegible]	⅛		Elkhorn Fuel..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
25¾	3⅜		Erie R R.......	200	14¼	14¼	14	14	-½
10	⅛		Evans Prod C..	500	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½	
			—F—						
11¼	2½		Fairbanks Mors	100	7	7	7	7	
42½	10		Fair Morse pf..	20	32½	32½	31½	31½	-½
9½	5	.64	Fifth Ave Bus..	40	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
31½	9⅛	.40	Fire T & R.....	200	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	
70⅜	43	2.50	First Nat St....	300	56½	56½	56½	56½	+¾
			—G—						
12	2⅜		Gen Am Inv....	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
43¼	13¾	1	Gen A T Car...	100	34	34	34	34	
20⅞	10½	1	Gen Baking....	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	+¾
11½	1⅛		Gen Cable.....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
20¼	10½	.40	Gen Electric...	1200	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	-¼
12¼	10⅞	.60	Gen Elec spe...	600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
39⅞	21	1.89	Gen Foods.....	1200	33½	34	33½	34	
71	25½	3	Gen Mills......	200	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	-⅛
36¼	10	1.25b	Gen Motors....	6500	34½	34⅝	24	34⅜	-⅛
95	65½	5	Gen M 5 pc pf..	500	90¾	90¾	89¾	89¾	-1¼
6¼	[illegible]		Gen Pub Sv....	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4⅝	⅜		Gen Realty....	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
20¼	7⅝	1.05	Gillette S R....	1200	9	9	8½	8½	-½
16	5		Gobel Inc......	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
104	100	6	Gold Dust pf...	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	
21½	3		Goodrich Rub.	200	13	13	13	13	+¼
47½	5¼		Goodyr T & R..	600	33¾	34	33⅜	33⅜	-½
80¼	27¾	2	G T & R 1 pf...	100	75	75	75	75	
5⅞	1		Graham Pa.....	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
15⅝	2⅛		Grand Union..	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
26½	15¾	1	GrantCo.......	100	25	25	25	25	-¾
16⅜	5⅛		Gt N O cts.....	1500	12	12	11⅞	11⅞	
41⅞	7	2.40	Gt West Sug..	600	28¼	29	28¼	29	+½
107⅜	72½	6	Gt W Sug pf...	70	104½	104¾	104½	104¾	+⅝
4½	¼		Guan Sugar....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
			—H—						
9½	1⅛		Hahn Dpt Str	100	5	5	5	5	
38⅛	9		Hahn D Str pf.	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
10½	3⅛		Hall Print.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
7½	⅛	10	Hat Corp Am..	50	3½	3½	3½	3½	+¼
38	5½	1	Howe Sound...	400	35½	36¼	35½	36¼	-¼
16⅜	3		Hudson Motor	500	13½	13⅝	13½	13½	+⅛
7¾	1⅜		Hupp Motors..	800	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
			—I—						
50¾	8½		Illinois Cent..	1400	28½	29¼	28½	29¼	+⅛
4½	1⅛		Indian Ref.....	400	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	
12⅞	4⅛		Interboro R Tr	400	11¾	12½	11¾	12½	+½
153¼	75⅜	6	Int Bus Mch...	200	142¼	143½	141	141	
46	17⅜	60	Int Harvester..	1900	38⅛	38½	38¼	38⅜	+⅛
13⅞	2½		Int Hydro El...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6⅞	1¼		Inter Mer Mar.	200	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	
23¾	8⅜		Inter Nick Ltd.	6500	21½	21½	21¼	21⅜	+⅛
22½	2		Int Pa pf new..	500	11	11	10½	10½	-⅛
71⅞	24½		Inter Silver pf.	10	61½	61½	61½	61½	+1½
21⅜	5⅛		Inter Tel & Tel.	7600	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	-⅛
			—J—						
63½	12¼		Johns Manville	3400	57⅛	57⅛	56⅝	57¼	-⅛
106⅛	42	7	JohnsManv pf.	50	101	101	102	101	
			—K—						
19½	6⅞		Kayser (J).....	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
15⅝	3⅛	.50	Kelvinat Corp.	600	12	12	12	12	+⅛
26	7⅝		Kennecott Cop.	2600	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19½	+⅛
25⅜	5⅛		Kimberly Clk..	100	13	13	13	13	
7⅜	1		Kresge D S....	50	2½	2½	2½	2½	
16⅞	5½	.20	Kresge (SS)....	1600	14⅛	14¼	14	14¼	+¼
44¼	27	1d	Kress & Co....	100	36	36	36	36	
35⅜	14½	1	Krog G & B....	600	23½	24	23½	24	-⅜
			—L—						
41⅛	19¾	3	Lambert & Co..	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	
10½	3		Lane Bryant...	10	5	5	5	5	
12⅜	3¾		Lee Rubr & T..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lehigh P C pf..	10	74	74	74	74	
6⅜	1		Lehigh Val C..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
79⅝	37½	2.40	Lehman.......	300	66½	66½	66	66	-½
37⅜	4⅜	1.20	Libby Owen Gl.	2200	35⅜	35⅞	35½	35¾	+¼
99⅜	49¼	5b	Liggett & My..	500	73	73¼	73	73¼	-3⅜
69⅝	34	3.50	Liggett & M B..	400	76	76	75	75	-1½
31¾	10		Lima Loc......	100	25¼	25¾	25¾	25¾	+¼
36½	8½	1	Loew's Corp...	1000	25¾	26¼	25¾	26	
4¼	1⅞		Loft Candy....	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
5½	½		Long Bell A....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
25¼	10⅜	1.20	Lorillard Tob..	900	16	16	15⅞	16	-⅛
106	87½	7	Lorillard T pf	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	
4	⅜		Louisiana Oil..	400	1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
12	3½		Louisiana O pf.	20	9	9	9	9	
67½	21¼		L'ville & Nash..	200	48¾	48¾	48½	48½	-½
			—M—						
46⅜	13½	1	Mack U Truck.	800	35½	35½	35	35⅛	-⅞
65¾	24¼	2	Macy (RH) Co.	400	53½	54	53½	54	+1⅜
7	1⅜		Madison Sq G..	100	3	3	3	3	
19⅝	5⅜		Magna Copper.	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	
27½	12		Man'tan Gua'd.	80	25	28	25	28	
20	5		Man'tan M G..	1000	16	17½	16	17	
11½	5¼	40	Marine Mid....	400	6	6	6	6	
5⅜	4⅜		Marancha Corp	800	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
20¼	6		Marlin Rock....	100	22	22	22	22	-½
18⅜	4¼		Marshall Field.	1500	12⅜	12¾	12½	12⅝	-⅜
46⅝	14	1.50	Math A Work..	1000	33	33	32½	32⅝	-⅜
33	9¾	1	May Dept St...	1600	32	32½	32	32½	+⅞
8½	1⅛		Maytag Co.....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
58	15	1.50	Maytag C 1 pf..	10	56	56	56	56	
4¾	⅜		McCrory St A..	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
48⅜	18	1.25b	McIntyre Porc.	5200	40½	41¼	40½	41¼	+⅝
95⅜	44½	4	McKeespt T Pl.	100	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	
13½	1⅜		McKesson & R.	400	5	5	5	5	+⅛
25	3⅝		McKee & R pf.	100	13	13	13	13	-⅛
3⅜	¼		McLellan Strs.	1300	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
20	2		Mengel Co.....	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	-¼
16	3¾		Mid-Cont Pet..	400	12	12½	12	12½	+⅜
37⅛	13	1.50b	Minn Honey Co	100	36½	36½	36½	36½	
5⅜	⅞		Minn Mol Pow.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
17⅛	5¾		Mo Kan&Tex..	100	8	8	8	8	
10¼	1⅛		Missouri Pac..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
22	7		Mohawk Ca M.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
84¾	25	2b	Monsanto Ch..	100	83½	83½	83½	83½	-1¼
28⅞	8⅝		Montgom Wd..	3700	21⅞	21⅞	21¼	21⅜	-⅛
8⅝	¼		Mot Met Gaug.	1200	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	-⅛
36⅝	7¾		Motor Prods...	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	+⅛
11⅜	1½		Motor Wheel..	400	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
18⅜	5		Munsingwear..	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-¼
11¾	1⅜		Murray Body..	400	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	-¼
			—N—						
27	11⅛	1	Nash Motors...	1200	24⅛	24⅛	23⅝	24	+⅜
60⅝	31½	2.80	Nat Biscuit....	1500	46⅞	46⅞	46⅜	46⅜	-⅞
145	118	7	Nat Biscuit pf.	100	132	132	132	132	
23⅝	5⅛		Nat Cash Reg..	1000	17	17	16⅝	16⅝	-⅝
25¾	10½	1.20	Nat Dairy Prod	1000	13⅛	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	-⅛
35¾	20⅞		Nat'l Distillers.	12500	24½	25	24⅜	24⅜	+½
13⅝	4⅜		Nat Avia Corp.	200	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+⅜
20½	6⅞	1	Nat Pow & Lt..	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
55⅛	15	1	Nat Steel......	1200	49½	49¾	49	49	-1
28⅜	4		Nat Supply...	100	12	12	12	12	
12½	½		Neisner Bros..	200	8	8½	8	8½	+⅝
58½	14		NY Central....	3400	31¾	32	31½	32	+¼
158¾	100	5	N Y & Harlem.	20	108	108	108	108	
34⅞	11⅛		NY NH & H....	1000	14¼	14½	14¼	14½	+⅛
56	18		NY NH & H pf.	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
22½	1¾	.40	NY Ship Bldg..	200	11¾	12	11¾	12	-½
38⅞	17⅜	1.50	Noranda Mines	800	34¾	34½	34¼	34¼	+¼
26½	12½		North Am.....	800	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
9	4		No Am Av.....	1000	5⅜	5⅜	5	5	-⅛
79	39	6	No Am Ed pf...	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	
10	3⅜		No Ger Lloyd..	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
34⅞	9⅝		No Pacific.....	400	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼	-¼
43	26¾	3	Northwest Tel.	10	35	35	35	35	-⅛
			—O—						
17⅝	4¾		Ohio Oil.......	500	13	13	12¾	12¾	
16	2½		Oppen Collins..	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
25¼	10⅛	.60	Otis Elevator..	600	15⅜	15⅜	14¾	14¾	-½
56⅝	31½	2.25b	Owens Ill Gl....	400	79	79	79	79	-½
			—P—						
31⅞	15	1.50	Pacific G&E...	500	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	-½
111½	99¼	6	Pac T&T pf....	10	104	104	104	104	-¾
5⅞	1⅜		Packard Mot..	1500	4	4⅛	3⅞	4	
4⅜	⅝		Panh-dle P&B.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20	5⅜		Pan Pr&R pf..	10	12½	12½	12½	12½	
2⅛	½		Param'nt Pub..	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
4¼	⅝		Park Utah CM..	400	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
14¼	1¼		Pathe Exch A..	200	10½	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
25	5⅜		Patino M&E...	400	19¼	19½	19¼	19½	
60⅝	25½	3b	Penick & Ford.	400	58	58½	58	58½	+½
26	19¼	1.20	Penney........	700	52⅜	52⅞	52⅜	52⅞	
108	90	6	Penney pf......	100	106	106	106	106	
9½	⅝		Penn Dix Cem.	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
32	4⅛		Penn Dix C pf..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅝
44¼	13¾	.50e	Penn RR......	5500	29¾	30	29½	30	+⅛
15	4⅝		Pet Corp Am...	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
18⅞	4½	.25	Phelps Dodge..	1100	16⅛	16½	16⅛	16⅜	+¼
9⅛	2½		Phil Read C&C	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
18⅝	4⅜	25	Phillips Pet....	1000	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
7½	3		Pierce Arrow..	4000	4	4	3	3	-1
1⅜	¼		Pierce Oil......	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
2⅜	⅜		Pierce Pet.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅞	6¾	1	Plymouth Oil..	200	13¼	13¼	13	13	-⅝
40⅝	4		Postal T&C pf	1200	23⅝	23⅝	23	23¼	
5½	⅝		Pressed St Car	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
47½	19⅝	1.50	Proc & Gam...	900	37⅛	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	-¼
110¾	97	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	
2⅛	¼		Produce & Ref	600	⅜	½	⅜	½	+⅛
51⅛	32⅝	2.80	Pub S N J.....	600	34½	34½	34⅜	34⅜	-⅝
88⅛	59⅞	4	Pub S NJ 5 pf	200	68	68	68	68	
58⅛	18	3	Pullman Co...	1400	51⅛	51½	50¾	51	-¼
15⅝	2½		Pure Oil.......	200	10½	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
5⅞	5⅞	1 2	Purity Baking	400	12¼	12¼	12½	12¼	-⅜
			—R—						
12¼	3		Radio Cor Am	3100	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
27	6½		RCA pf B.....	600	15½	15⅝	15½	15⅝	-⅛
5¾	1		Rad Kei Orp..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
34	4½		Railroad Sec..	30	18¼	18¼	18	18	
4½	⅛		Reis Co.......	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
11¼	2½		Rem Rand....	300	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-¼
6⅜	1⅜		Reo Motor....	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
23	4		Repub Ir&Stl.	1700	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛
54½	9		Rep I & Stl pf	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
54½	26½	3	Reynolds T B.	3000	42½	42½	42	42	-1
10⅞	2		Roseia Insur..	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
			—S—						
62⅛	28	3	Safeway St...	600	44½	45	44¼	44¼	+¼
94½	72	6	Safe St 6 pc pf	40	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	-⅛
105	80¼	7	Safe St 7 pf....	40	100	100	100	100	
9⅜	1		St L & S F pf..	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
47	22		Schenley Distl	1100	27	27	26¼	27	-¼
10¼	⅝		Schulte Ret St	100	4	4	4	4	
[illegible]	¼		Seab'd Airline	600	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	-⅛
43⅜	15	.70b	Seaboard Oil..	1000	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	-1⅛
47	12½		Sears Roebuck	1200	41⅝	41⅝	41	41	-¾
8⅜	2½		Sharp & Don..	500	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
13¼	5¾	.28	Shattuck (FG)	200	7½	7½	7½	7½	+¼
11⅝	4		Shell Up Oil..	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
61	28½		Shell Un Oil pf.	100	64	64	64	64	+1
31	4⅜		Simmon Comp	200	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅜	-⅜
42	8¼		Sloss-Shef pf..	20	25	25	25	25	
5⅞	⅝		Snider Packin	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+⅛
17	6	.35	Socony-Vac....	4100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½	
28	14¼	2	Sou Calif Edi..	100	16	16	16	16	+⅝
28¾	11⅛		Sou Pacific....	1400	18⅜	19⅛	18½	19⅛	+⅞
36	4½		Sou Railway..	800	23⅞	24¼	23⅛	24¼	
49	5⅞		So Railway pf	300	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	-¼
8	⅝		Spark With....	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
7½	2⅛		Sperry & Co..	600	5⅝	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	
21	1		Spiegel May S	200	19½	19½	19½	19½	
32½	11¾	3	Spicer Mfg pf.	10	26½	26½	26½	26½	+1½
37⅝	13⅜	1	Stand Brands.	1900	20⅜	21	20⅜	20⅞	+⅛
45	19½	1	Stand O of Cal	1400	38⅜	39	38¾	39	-⅜
47½	22¾	1	Stand Oil NJ.	700	44½	44½	44⅜	44⅜	-¼
11½	2½		Stewart&War.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	-⅜
19¼	5½		Stone & Web.	200	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
8⅜	1½		Studebaker Co	2100	5	5⅛	4⅞	5	+⅛
59	[illegible]	1d	Sun Oil........	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	
63	[illegible]	3.80	Sterling Prod.	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	
22⅜	2		Superior Steel	100	11	11	11	11	
			—T—						
7⅛	1⅜		Tenn Cop&Ch..	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30⅛	10⅜	1	Texas Co.....	800	23⅞	23⅞	23¾	23¾	+⅛
45⅛	15⅛	1.25e	Tex GulfSulph	700	39⅜	39⅜	39¼	39¼	-⅜
11⅛	3⅛		Tex Land Tr..	400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	-½
10½	[illegible]		Thermoid....	100	6	6	6	6	
20⅛	5⅜		Thompson Pro	300	13¾	14	13¾	14	+¼
9½	½		Thompson Sta	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
11⅜	3⅛		Tide Wat O A	2100	8⅞	9	8⅞	8⅞	+⅛
9⅜	2⅞		Transamerica	11200	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+⅛
38⅞	20½	2.50	Trico Products	100	33	33	33	33	-⅛
8⅜	2⅜		Tri-Cont'l....	1600	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	-⅛
12⅜	2		Truscon Steel.	400	5	5	5	5	+½
			—U—						
6⅛	⅝		Ulen Co......	100	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+⅝
39⅛	9⅛	1	Underwood El	200	37⅛	37⅛	36½	36½	+½
60	5½		Union Bag&P	100	44	44	44	44	-1
51⅞	19⅜	1	Un Carbid & C	2100	45⅜	46	45⅛	45⅛	-⅜
132	61¼	6	Union Pacific	600	112½	112½	112	112	+1¼
46⅞	16⅛		Un Aircraft&T	4100	30⅝	31½	30¾	31	-½
27⅜	13½	1.60	United Biscuit	300	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	-⅜
110½	92	7	United Bis pf.	50	110	110	108	108	
37⅝	10¼	1.60	United Carbon	1000	35⅞	36	35¾	35¾	-¼
14½	4		United Corp..	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
6⅞	⅝		Un Dyewood.	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
12	6⅛		United Drug..	1100	9⅝	9⅝	9½	9½	
68	23¼	2	United Fruit.	200	59½	59½	59½	59½	+½
25	13⅞	1.20	Un G & Imp..	900	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	
53½	18	1	U S Gypsum..	100	45	45	45	45	
94	13½		US Indus Alco	1600	54⅜	55¼	54	55	+⅞
17¼	2⅝		U S Leather..	400	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
14½	2½		U S Realty...	100	8	8	8	8	
25	2⅞		US Rubber...	900	15⅛	15⅛	15	15⅛	+⅛
105⅜	13½	4.60b	US Smelt & R	2600	99	102	99	101½	+⅝
58	39½	3.50	US Sm & R pf	100	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	-1⅛
67½	23⅜		U S Steel....	3100	46⅜	46⅞	46¼	46⅝	-⅛
105½	53	2	U S Steel pf..	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	+½
7⅛	⅜		United Strs A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
109½	59	9.40b	U S Tobacco..	200	99	100	99	100	
3⅜	¼		Univ P & Rad	2600	1⅜	2⅛	1⅜	2⅛	+½
18½	4		Univ P & R pf	20	6½	7	6½	7	+1
8⅛	1⅛		Utilities P&LtA	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
			—V—						
36¼	7⅝		Vanadium Stl	500	21	21	21	21	
13	1⅜		Van Raalte..	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7⅜	⅞		Vir-Car Chem	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
65⅝	60	6	Va-Elect 6pc pf	20	68	68	68	68	+1
67⅞	12⅜		Vulcan Detin.	70	52	52	52	52	-½
			—W—						
9⅛	1		Warner Bros.	1900	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	-⅛
22⅝	2½		Warren Bros.	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
35⅝	7½		Warren Bro pf	20	17	17	17	17	
30	5		Warren P & F	100	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
37½	7	.52½	Wesson O &Sn	400	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
16	4		WestMaryland	100	9	9	0	9	+¼
77¼	17¼		West Union..	1600	53¾	55¼	53¾	54⅝	+¼
35⅝	11⅜	1	Westing'e Airb	400	27⅜	27½	27¼	27¼	+¼
58¾	19⅜		Westing'e Elec	1600	36	36¼	35⅜	36	-¼
96	60½	3.50	West Elec 1 pf	10	85	85	85	85	
20½	5	.40	Westvaco ChP	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
11	⅞		Wilson Comp.	100	5	5	5	5	-⅛
22	4		Wilson Com A	200	13	13¼	13	13¼	+⅝
50⅞	25½	2.40	Woolworth Co	3900	42⅜	43½	42⅜	43½	+⅞
57¼	34½	3	Wrigley(W)Jr	700	55	55	54¾	55	-⅞
			—Y—						
7¾	2½		Yellow Tr & C	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
37⅝	7½		Youngs'n S&T	400	21½	21⅝	21½	21⅝	-⅛
			—Z—						
5	½		Zenith Radio.	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
2	¾	1	Call Money..		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 3½ per cent in stock. (wa) Warrants attached. (ww) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	91½	94¼	94½	-⅛
Am Pneu	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅛
do pf	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Atchison RR.	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	-⅛
Am el	109¼	108⅞	109⅛	+⅛
Am Woolen	12	12	12	-⅛
Amoskeag	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
Anaconda	14⅛	13⅞	14	..
Balt & Ohio.	22½	22½	22½	-⅛
Bendix	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	-⅛
Beth Steel	35	35	35	-⅛
Bigelow Sanf.	29	28	29	+¾
Bos & Alb.	109¾	109½	109½	-½
Bos Elev	60¼	57½	60	+3
B & M pr pf.	25	25	25	+1⅞
Chrysler	55	53⅞	54⅞	-⅛
Cities Serv	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	-⅛
Col Gas	11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
Commwlth So	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Con Gas	36⅝	36	36	-¼
Cop Range	3½	3⅞	3½	-⅛
Curtiss W	2⅝	2½	2⅝	..
E Mass pf	6½	6½	6½	+¼
East SS pf	42	42	42	+2
Edison	128½	128½	128½	+2½
Elec B & S	11	10⅞	11	..
First Nat St.	56¾	56⅜	56⅝	+⅛
Gen Elec	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	..
Gen Motors	34⅝	33⅞	34⅛	..
Gillette	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	-¼
Goodyear	34	33½	33½	-⅛
Int Hy Elec.	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
Int Tel	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	-⅛
Kennecott Cop	19⅝	19¼	19¼	-½
Mass Util	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Mergenthaler.	25	25	25	..
Mont Ward	22	21⅝	21⅝	-⅛
Nash	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	..
National S C.	⅛	⅛	⅛	-⅛
N E Tel	86	84½	84½	-1
New Haven	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+¼
Pacific Mills.	27⅝	27	27⅝	-⅛
Packard	4	4	4	..
Pond Crk Poc	10	10	10	..
Radio Corp.	6½	6⅜	6½	-⅛
Shannon	15c	15c	15c	..
Un Drug	9⅝	9½	9⅝	-½
Std Brands	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	..
Stone & Wb.	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛
Swift & Co	14½	14½	14½	..
Un Aircraft	31⅜	30⅞	31⅜	+½
Un Carbide	45⅞	45⅜	45⅞	-⅛
Un Corp	4½	4½	4½	-⅛
Un Fruit	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+⅛
United Shoe	59½	58⅝	59½	+¼
do pf	33¼	33	33¼	+¼
U S Smelt	101⅞	99⅝	101⅝	+1½
U S Steel	46¼	46¼	46¼	-¼
Utah Metal	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
Vt & Mass	99¼	99¼	99¼	-¼
Westinghouse	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	-¼

Cordoba Defaults

New York Stock Exchange has received notice that interest due Jan. 1 on Province of Cordoba external 17½-year 7 per cent sinking fund gold bonds of 1925, due 1942, has not been paid.

Insurance Provision in Bank Law Is Opposed

New York, Jan. 6—The American Banker says that assuming the Federal Deposit Insurance provisions of the Glass Act are there to stay, there is one point at which we believe they could be definitely improved by amendment.

Under the act as it now stands, if and when an insured bank closes, it is to be replaced by the FDIC, it is pointed out.

Should a mutual saving bank close, therefore, it would be replaced by a national bank, its guaranteed deposits being assumed by the new institution under national charter.

"We do not think this is a good thing," says the American Banker, adding: "We know that to liquidate the average mutual savings bank's line of realty mortgages would create a bad local situation which the organization of a successor national bank could in no way alleviate. Huge losses would be inevitable.

"We know that to talk about the possibility of a mutual savings bank closing and liquidating is painful, and we do so only in full recognition of the fact that in the worst banking crisis of our history, the record of the mutual savings institutions has been beyond all comparison better than that of national or other State chartered banks.

"Yet the law provides if such a mutual bank, being insured, closes, it is to be replaced by a national bank. If there are any virtues in the mutual banking system as a method of conserving the savings of a community, meriting their confidence, and keeping their management from the pitfalls of mixed commercial and savings banking, the Federal banking statutes leave them unrecognized.

"We are persuaded that there are many such advantages. We think that they should be recognized by the FDIC legislation.

"Moreover, we are inclined to urge again that the mutual idea be incorporated in the program for bank reopenings with a minimum of delay. The record of the mutuals as local banks and credit institutions and for good banking, merits more than the negative attitude which their incorporation in the FDIC under the Banking Act of 1933 accords them."

Tennessee Tobacco Growers Cut Crop

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6—C. E. Brehm, State AAA Administrator, said that 70 per cent of Tennessee's burley tobacco growers had signed acreage reduction contracts. He put the number at 9517 signers in 28 of the 41 burley growing counties.

Meanwhile, he said, dark fired tobacco growers are requesting Governor McAlister to postpone the scheduled reopening of the dark-fired markets this week, pending a reduction campaign on that type of tobacco.

Weir Will Support Recovery Program

Pledging unqualified support to the President's recovery program, Ernest T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corp., said that coupled with this pledge he also has considerable faith in and an abiding respect for much of the old deal. Weir, who recently engaged in controversy with Hugh S. Johnson over election by Weirton Steel Co. employes of collective bargaining representatives, said that new or old deal, we must have reasonable assurance that it will be a square deal.

Oil in Storage Is Sharply Lowered

Washington, Jan. 6—With crude oil production reduced to average of 2,235,000 barrels daily in November from 2,452,000 daily in October, aggregate storage of all petroleum products during November was reduced by 7,918,000 barrels, United States Bureau of Mines reports. This was the largest reduction since December, 1932, and compared with reduction of 5,395,000 barrels in November last year and reduction of 8,072,000 barrels in November, 1932.

Power Output for Associated Gas Up

New York, Jan. 6—Net electricity output of 48,065,849 k. w. h. was reported by Associated Gas & Electric System for week ended Dec. 30, which represents an increase of 5.3 per cent over same week last year. Gas output increased to 414,515,500 cubic feet, due to the severely cold weather this year as compared with last year.

"Dummy" Ticker Is to Be Tried Soon

New York, Jan. 6—Experimental operation of a "dummy" ticker unit, to determine practicability of proposed "express-ticker" system, is likely to be started by New York Stock Exchange in about a month. Express ticker would print quotations of a smaller number of stocks, probably between 25 to 100, whenever market became so active that main ticker began to lag.

"Street" Loans

New York Stock Exchange brokers' loans during the past year ranged between a high of $817,000,000 in August and a low of $311,000,000 in March. The range in 1932 was $533,000,000 in March and $242,000,000 in July.

Irish Free State Contracts Let

Washington, Jan. 6—Contracts for sugar machinery and equipment involving an outlay of 700,000 pounds have just been awarded by the Irish Free State sugar monopoly to German and Czechoslovak interests, according to a report from Vice Consul George H. Barringer, Dublin, made public today by the Commerce Department.

Under the terms of the contracts, the report points out, the three plants must be ready for operation by October 1, 1934. When completed, the total cost of the three factories is estimated at 11,200,000 pounds. A fourth factory to cost about 400,000 pounds will probably be commenced in 1934.

Element of barter, the report shows, has for the first time been introduced by the Irish Free State Government in connection with the award of the contracts, and the value of the country tendering as a customer for Free State produce was taken into consideration.

In return for the contracts it is understood that Germany has undertaken to buy 500 tons of butter, and 5,000,000 eggs over and above the normal quota. The Czechoslovak group, it is reported, offered to buy Free State horses to the value of 60,000 pounds.

The three new Irish beet sugar factories will be located at Mallow, Thurles and Tuam, the report shows.

British Exports Increased

Washington, Jan. 6—British exports during November were slightly in excess of those of the preceding month and nearly 11 per cent higher than for November, 1932, according to the Commerce Department's Division of Regional Information today. The value recorded for November shipments, amounting to 34,435,00, was the highest of any month since April, 1932, and the second largest since January, 1932.

German Tire Trade Up

Washington, Jan. 6—That German tire manufacturers are each year obtaining a greater share of the domestic market is revealed in a report from Consul Raymond H. Geist, Berlin, made public by the Commerce Department. That consumption of steel in Germany has been declining steadily in recent years is revealed in a report from Consul B. F. Yost, Cologne.

Transamerica Pays Again

San Francisco, Jan. 6 (AP)—Regular dividends, the first payable January 31, at the rate of 12½ cents a share, was "recovery news" for 225,000 stockholders of Transamerica Corporation today. Resumption of dividends, suspended after a 10-cents-a-share payment July 25, 1931, was voted by directors. The first payment will total $2,960,240 to stockholders of record January 16.

Dollar's Changes Are Narrow

London, Jan. 6 (INS)—The American dollar fluctuated within a narrow range on the London exchange today, finishing slightly below the opening at $5.11¼ to the pound. The pound closed at $5.12 on Montreal and 83 7-32 francs on Paris.

Gold Lower in London

London, Jan. 6 (AP)—Bar gold declined 7 pence to 126s 11d (U. S. equivalent $32.38 on basis of sterling opening at $5.10¼). Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 19¼d.

Ward's Sales Are Larger

Montgomery Ward Co. sales figures follow:

	1933	1932	Inc.	Inc. %
Dec. sales...	$25,021,715	$21,055,133	$3,966,582	18.8
11 months..	182,820,093	168,041,185	14,778,903	8.8

Wants Bethlehem Payment in Gold

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—An attempt to force the Bethlehem Steel Co, to pay holders of a $12,700,000 bond issue in gold-backed Dutch guilders rather than in depreciated American money, if the bondholders so choose, was started today in Supreme Court.

Lawyers representing Fay Rosenbaum, a bondholder, said that when the steel company issued the bonds in 1912, it agreed to pay semi-annual interest of $25 in American money or 5 pounds, 2 shillings, 10 pence in English currency or 62 guilders, 25 cents in Dutch currency.

Arkansas Forced to Pay on Bonds

New York, Jan. 6—An injunction permanently restraining the State of Arkansas from disbursing highway revenue for purposes other than state bond payments and highway maintenance was granted by Federal District Court of Little Rock in a decision in suit of Fred W. Hubbell, member of Arkansas bondholders' protective committee against State Treasurer Leonard.

Class One Rails' Earnings 1.76 P.C.

Class I railroads for first 11 months of 1933 had net operating income of $435,804,479, at the annual rate of 1.76 per cent return on property. In the first 11 months of 1932, net operating income was $294,012,783, or 1.19 per cent on investment. Compilation is based on reports from 149 Class I railroads representing a total of 240,824 miles.

147,744,000 Ounces of Silver Produced

Mexico, D. F., Jan. 6—Of the total world production of 147,744,000 ounces of silver in the first 11 months of 1933, Mexico produced 62,577,000 ounces, said official figures made public today.

Production of the other principal silver mining countries was fixed as follows: United States, 19,300,000; Canada, 13,721,000, and Peru, 5,839,000.

Dill Looks Forward to a Better Year

Dill & Co., Inc., is now one of the oldest firms dealing in investment securities located on State st. The officers look forward to their 12th year with enthusiasm. After having passed successfully through the last few years when business in general was not prosperous, the universally recognized improvement should bring about even greater possibilities, they believe.

Boston Bank Stocks

				*Prev.
First nat.....	2	25	27	25
Merch Nat....	16	34	..	243
Nat Rock....	3.20	50	53	50
Shawmut	1	17½	19¼	17
Second Nat...	4	85	89	85
U S Trust....	.30	5½	7½	5¼

*Bid.

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY FRANK H. MELOON
B. C. FORBES SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS—BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

N. Y. Curb

	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
Allied Mills	8	8	8
Alum Co Am	71½	71½	71½
Am Cit P & L A	25	25	25
Am Cit P & L B	2	1⅞	2
Am Cyan B	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝
Am Gas & El	19	18⅝	18⅝
Am Light & T	11½	11½	11½
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Pneumat	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
Am Sup Power	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Anch Post F	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Ark Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Ark Nat Gas A	1¼	1¼	1¼
As El Ind	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
As G & E L A	9-16	½	9-16
Atlas Corp	10½	10⅜	10½
Atlas Corp war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Baldwin bond rts.	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Bellanca Air C	4⅝	4	4⅝
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Braz T & L	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Br Am TbB(.719g)	29¼	29¼	29¼
Brown Form Dist.	16½	16½	16½
Buckeye P L (3)	32	32	32
BufN&EP pf(1.60)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Bunk Hill & S	52	51	52
Butler Bros	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Cab Wire & A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Camden Fire Ins.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Can Ind Alc A	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Can Marc Wire	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Carib Syn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Celluloid pf	36	36	36
Cen St El	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cities Serice	2⅛	2	2⅛
Cleve El Ill (1.60)	25	25	25
Col G&E pf (5)	71	70	70
Comwlth Edis (4)	37	37	37
Cons Cop Min	1	⅞	1
Cord Corp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
osden Oil Me	2	1⅞	1⅞
Creole Pet	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Cresson Gold	⅞	13-16	⅞
Crocker Wh	5	5	5
Crown C Intl A	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Dist Co Ltd	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Dist Corp Seagr	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Duval Tex	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Easy Wash M B	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Eisler Elec	1	1	1
El Bond & Sh	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	32	32	32
El Bo &-Sh 5 pf	29¼	29¼	29¼
Emp G & F 7 pf	13	12½	13
Emp G & F 6 pf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Europ El A	10½	10	10½
Fairchild Av A	6	6	6
Falstaff Brew	5¼	5	5¼
Fansteel	3¼	3¼	3¼
Fidelio Brew	1½	1⅛	1½
Fisk Rub	9¼	8⅞	9
Gen Aviation	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Gen Pub S pf	24¼	25¼	25¼
Gen Rayon A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Glen Alden	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Godchaux Sug B	4½	4½	4½
Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gorh Mfg vtc (1g)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Gray Tel P S	14¼	14⅛	14⅛
Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	123⅝	122¼	122¼
Gulf Oil Pa	60	59⅛	59⅛
Helena Rubin	⅛	⅛	⅛
Hir Walker	54⅞	54	54¼
Hudson Bay M&S.	9⅛	9	9
Humble Oil new	33⅞	33⅜	33⅜
Imp Chem Ind	8¼	8¼	8¼
Imp Oil Can (½)	13⅞	13¾	13&
Int Hyd El pf(3½)	15	15	15
Int Mining war	3¼	3¼	3¼
Internat Pet	20½	20⅛	20⅜
Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
Inter Util 7 pf	40	40	40
Kingsb Brew	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Kirby Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Grueger Brew	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Lake Shore M	46	45⅛	45⅛
Long Is L pf	46½	45⅛	45⅛
Louis L & E	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Maryland Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Massey Harris	4½	4½	4½
Mavis Bott A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Michigan Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Mid St Pet A vtc.	1⅜	1⅜	1¼
Mid Roy cv pf	8½	8½	8½
Mid West Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Molybdenum vtc	5⅝	5	5¼
Montg Ward A	88½	88½	88½
Nat Bellas Hess	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Nat Dairy pf	91	91	91
Nat Invest	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Inves war	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat P & L pf	39	37⅞	39
Nat Un Rad	⅜	⅜	⅜
Neisner Bros pf	42½	42½	42½
New Bradford	2	2	2
N J Zinc	63½	62½	63½
N En Grain Prod	24	24	24
Niag Hud Pow	5½	5⅛	5¼
Niag Hud C war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Novadel-A	58	58	58
Pennroad	2⅝	2½	2½
Pioneer Gold	12¼	11⅞	11⅞
Pitney Bowes	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Pitts Pl Gl (1)	40½	39⅝	40½
Premier Gld (.12)	1	1	1
Prod Roy	⅜	⅜	⅜
St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Schiff Co	18¼	18¼	18¼
Schulte R Est	⅜	⅜	⅜
Shenandoah pf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Sherwin Wms (2)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Sherw WmsAA pf.	100	100	100
Smith A O	24	24	24
So Am G & Pl	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
So C Ed B pf (1½)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
St Oil Ind (1)	32	31⅝	31⅝
St Oil Neb	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
Stand Sil Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stutz Mot Am	4⅛	4	4
Swift & Co	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Swift Int (2)	26	26	26
Tastyeast A	⅜	⅜	⅜
Technicolor	8½	8⅛	8⅛
Teck Hugh H (.60)	6	5⅞	5⅞
Trans Lux	3	2⅞	2⅞
Tri Cont war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Union Gas Can	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Union Tob	⅛	⅛	⅛
Un Carr F (.10g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Unit Aire war	13	13	13
Un Founders	⅜	⅜	⅜
United Gas	2	2	2
do war	7-16	7-16	7-16
Un Lt & Pow A	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛
do cv pf	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Un Molasses Ltd.	4⅛	4	4⅛
Un Prof Sh	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Un Shoe Ma	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
U S Elec Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
Unit Verde	4	3⅞	3⅞
Venez Mex Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Venezuel Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
Waco Aire	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Wright Harg	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Yukon Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛

Hides Are Steady in Quiet Trading

New York, Jan. 6—Raw hide futures closed steady in quiet trading today. The finish was unchanged to 5 higher.

	Last
March	10.75B
June	11.30B
September	11.65B
December	11.90B

Sales 880,000 lbs.
B-Bid.

Spectator Finds January Is Only Fair Stock Month

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The market is winding up the first week of the new year on a wishy-washy note. Stocks haven't been able to get anywhere despite the widespread bullishness around recently. This, however, doesn't mean anything necessarily, since both business and the markets usually find January an in-between month.

MOTOR GROUP LOOKING UP

The street generally is convinced that the motor group will sell considerably higher later when production and sales are in full swing. Some are wondering why brokers' loans have been going up in the last few weeks. There has been little evidence of public buying for a long time.

Smart people are inclined to believe the market is at a point where it needs new leadership.

It's getting tiring to see the same old stocks go up, and many have reached the point where they are worn pretty thin and doing some liberal discounting ahead. Finding new leaders ought to keep the boys busy for a while.

The chart boys are beginning to get worried over the action of the market.

According to their charts, the market is just finishing out what they term as a head and shoulders formation which they claim is invariably bearish.

American Smelting will cut down its preferred arrears on January 9, and Goodyear is scheduled to lift the preferred dividend next month.

Commodity men are getting increasingly bullish on cotton.

Cotton Higher in New York Market

New York, Jan. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures closed firm 9 to 18 higher.

	High	Low	Last
January	10.53	10.45	10.53
March	10.60	10.52	10.59-60
May	10.78	10.68	10.77-78
July	10.90	10.83	10.89-90
October	11.10	11.00	11.09-10
December	1.24	11.16	11.24

Spot steady, middling 10.75.

UTILITIES ARE UP IN BOSTON MARKET

Utilities were leaders in today's short session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Edison Electric rose more than 2 points, bringing the net recovery from the recent low to more than 10 points. Current strength reflects report of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission which upheld service charges of gas and electric companies in the Commonwealth.

Boston Elevated soared 3 points and closed the week at 60. New England Telephone was soft, easing a point to 84½. American Telephone was a shade higher at the close.

American Pneumatic issues continued to rise, with the common reaching a new high for the year on a moderate rise, while the second preferred advanced a major fraction.

Boston & Maqe prior preferred was around 2 points higehr, and New Haven was ¼ higher. Eastern Steamship second preferred was 2 points higher. First National Stores, United Fruit and United Shoe showed moderate gains.

Wools Are Steady in Quiet Dealings

New York, Jan. 6—In quiet dealings today, wool top futures finished steady. Last prices were unchanged to 3 lower.

	High	Low	Last
July	108.3	108.3	108.0B
September	108.5	108.5	108.5B
October	108.8	108.8	108.6B

B-Bid.

Wheat Ends Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Jan. 6JGrains closed firm here today. Wheat closed up ⅛ to ⅜ cents net a bushel. Corn was ⅛ to ⅜ up. Oats held unchanged to ¼ higher. Provisions closed varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 17 cents.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
400	Chief Cons.	75c	75c	76c
100	Cons Copmines	75c	75c	75c
100	Sunset Gld Flds	1	1	1
200	Yukon Gold	30c	30c	30c

BONDS

$2500	As G&E 4s 73	20	20	20
500	As G&E 4½s73	21	21	21
1800	As G&E 4s 78.	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $5.11⅝. Lire, 8.28 cents. Franc, 6.15 cents.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Even if you didn't need an extra morning frock—though we're sure no woman can ever have too many—wouldn't you be tempted to make one if it really was easy to put together, looked awfully attractive, and cost just next to nothing at all? Well, there's the secret of this pretty model! The chic pointed yoke and fetching capelet sleeves are cut in one, and there's slim pointed skirt seaming to harmonize. Delightful in a gayly printed cotton or wash silk.

Pattern 9872 may be ordered only

PATTERN 9872

in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The Marian Martin pattern book shows all the current style highlights. This book will guide you to a distinctive wardrobe at little cost. Send for it today. Price of pattern book 15 cents, book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y.

RANCH HUMOR IN NEW COMICS

In the big comic section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, tomorrow, Vic Forsythe starts his new comic, "Way Out West."

With all the color, action, and true-to-life glamor of the country its creator knows so intimately and vividly, "Way Out West" is destined to make its mark in the funny papers. Every day it will appear in the Boston Evening American comic page.

In the first place the artist has lived the life. In the second place, he is still living the ranch life.

Watch for Forsythe's "Way Out West," beginning Sunday, in the big comic section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and continue it in the Boston American.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s 32-47	100.14	100.11	100.11
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47	101.17	101.10	101.16
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.30	101.27	101.27
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 eld	100.31	100.31	100.31
LLib 1st 4¼s 32-47 reg.	101.8	101.8	101.8
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38 reg.	101.28	101.28	101.28
Lib 4th 4¼s sg 33-38 cl.	100.28	100.28	100.28
Treas 4¼s 47-52	106.24	106.11	106.11
Lib 4th 3¼s 43-43	98.98	98.19	98.19
Treas 4s 44-54	103.24	103.11	103.11
Treas 3⅜s 46-56	101.22	101.15	101.15
Treas 3⅜s 40-43 June	99.25	99.16	99.20
Treas 3⅜s 40 43 reg.	99.12	99.12	99.12
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	99.20	99.14	99.14
Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch.	98.25	98.14	98.14
Treas 3⅜s 46-49	96.18	96.10	96.10
Treas 3s 51-55	95.2	94.24	94.27

DOMESTIC BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Alleghany 5s 44	52	51½	51½
Alleghany 5s 50	27	26⅝	26⅝
Am Metal 5½s 34	99½	99½	99½
Am Sug Ref 6s 37	105½	105½	105½
Am T & T 5½s 43	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
Am T & T 5s 60	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
Am W W & E 5s 34	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
Armour Del 5½s 43	83	82	82⅝
Atch T & S F cvt 4½s 48	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Atch T & S F 4s 60	78½	78⅛	78⅛
Atch T & S F 4½s C-A 62	96½	96⅛	96½
A C L-N & N 4s 52	69	68	68
Atl G & W I 5s 59	52½	52⅛	52⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s 95	77⅝	77	77⅝
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s 48	99	98⅛	99
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s 95	68⅛	67⅝	68
Balt & Ohio cvt 4½s 60	57½	57	57½
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	89⅜	88⅝	89⅜
Balt & Ohio 5s S W 50	84⅜	84⅛	84⅜
Bklyn Edison 5s 52 E	105½	105½	105½
Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	93½	93½	93½
Buf Gen El 4½s 81 B	99	99	99
Cal Pack 5s 39	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	102¼	1102¼	102¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	102	102	102
Can Nat Ry 4½s 68	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Can Pac 5s 54	78	77⅛	78
Can Pac 4s perp	62	61⅜	62
Cen P Thru Sh L 4s 54	74	73⅛	73⅛
C&O gen 4½s 92	99½	99½	99½
CB&Q gen 4s 58	93	93	93
Chi & Erie 5s 82	91	91	91
CM&SP 4½s 89 C	64⅛	65	65
C&NW gen 5s 87	69	68	68
C&NW cv 4½s 19	29⅞	29⅜	29⅞
CRI&P 4s 88	54	53⅜	54
CRI&P rfg 4s 34 ctf	20	20⅛	20⅛
Chi Un Sta 6½s 63B	105½	105⅛	105½
Ch Un Sta 4½s 63	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Chile CSop 5s 47	58	57⅛	57⅛
CCC&St L 4½s 77E	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Columbia G 5s 1961	67⅛	67	67⅛
Com'l Inv Tr 5½s 49	102½	102	102
Con Gas NY 5s 57	98	97⅞	97⅞
Consum Gas Chi 5s 36	102½	102	102½
D & R G 4½s 36	45	45	45
D & R G 4s 36	42½	42	42¼
D & R G West 5s 55	19½	18⅜	18⅜
D & R G West 5s 78	25⅝	25	25⅛
Duque L 4½s 67 A	102⅞	102¼	102½
Erie pr in 4s 96	80	79⅞	80
Fed Lt&T 5s 42 stp	61	61	61
Fla E Cst 5s 74	11	11	11
Goodrich 6½s 47	96½	96⅛	96½
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	90	90	90
Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	77⅝	77	77
Hackens Wat 4s 52	96	96	96
Hud & Man inc 5s 57	36⅞	35	36⅞
Hum Oil & R 5s 37	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
Ill Cen 4½s 66	59⅜	58⅛	59⅜
Interb R Tr 6s 32	32½	32	32½
Interb R Tr rfg 5s 66	66	65⅛	65⅛
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52	29	28⅛	28⅛
Int T & T 4½ 52	50	49⅛	49⅛
Int T&H deb 5s 55	54	53⅛	54
KC Pow & Lt 4½s 61	100⅝	100⅛	100⅛
KC Term 5s 60	94	93⅛	94
Kendall 5½s 48 A	74⅜	74⅛	74⅜
LS&MS 3½s 97	81⅛	81	81
Lehi C&N 4½s 54	81	81	81
Liggett & M 7s 4	120	119½	119½
Long Is rfg 4s 49	93½	92⅝	93⅛
Lorillard Co 5s 51	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Lou & N 5s 2003 B	90⅛	90	90⅛
Manhat Ry 4s 90	43	43	43
Marion St Shov 6s 47	45	45	45
Met W S E Chi 4s 38	16½	16½	16½
Mil & Nor con 4½s 34	70	70	70
Mil El Ry & L 5s 71	59⅛	58	58
M K Tex 5s 62 A	73⅝	73⅜	73⅜
M K Tex adj 5s 67	45⅛	45	45⅛
M K T 4½s 78	65⅛	65	65
M K Tex 4s 62 B	62⅝	62⅛	62⅝
Mo Pac 5½s 49	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Mo Pac 5s A 65 tcf	22	22	22
Mo Pac 5s 77 F	24	24	24
Mo Pac 5s 78 G	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Mo Pac gen 4s 75	12½	12	12
Mo Pac 5s 80 H	24⅛	24	24
Mo Pac 5s 81 I	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛
Newark Gas 5s 48	103⅝	103⅛	103⅝
N J Pr & Lt 4½s 60	70	70	70
NYCh & StL 5½s74A	56⅛	55⅛	56⅛
NY Ch&StL 4½s 78	48	47½	47⅝
NY Ch & StL 4s 37	86	86	86
NY Edis 5s 51 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
NY NH & H col 6s40	73	73	73
NY NH & H 4s 57	46	46	46
NY NH & H con 4s 54	43	43	43
NY Steam 5s 51	100	100	100
NY Trap Rock 6s 46	52	51⅛	51⅛
Nor Am Co 5s 61	66½	66	66
N Ohio T & L 6s 47	75	74⅞	75
Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	7⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Nor Pac 4s 97	83½	83⅛	83½
Or-Wash RR&N 4s 61	85	84⅝	84⅝
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
Pac T & T 5s 37	104⅛	104⅜	104⅛
Par Pub 5½s 50 filed	29½	29⅛	29½
Parmelee T 6s 44	25	25	25
Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	79	79	79
Pen RR 5s 64	93½	93	93
Pen RR gen 4½s 65	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Pen RR 4½s 70 D	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Phil Read C&I 6s 49	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	49⅛	48⅜	48⅜
Pub Ser E & G 4s 71	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Pure Oil 5½s 40	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51	84	83⅛	83⅛
Rem Rand 5½s 47	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	72⅛	72	72⅛
St L S F 4½s 78	14½	14⅛	14⅛
StLSF 4½s 78 ctf stp	15	15	15
St L S F 4s 50 A	18	18	18
StLSF 4s 50 A ctf	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
SA&A Pass 4s 43	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Seab A L con 6s 45	10	9⅝	10
Silesian Am 7s 41	38	37⅜	37⅜
Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Sinc C Oil 6½s 38	101⅛	101	101
Sou Pac cvt 5s 34N	94	94	94
Sou Pac 4½s 81	53	52½	52½
So Pac rfg 4s 55	70⅛	70	70
South Ry 6½s 56	78⅛	78	78⅛
South Ry gen 6s 56	75⅛	75	75⅛
Ten El Pow 6s 47 A	63⅛	62	63⅛
Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97⅝	97⅛	97⅝
Tex & Pac 5s 79 C	65	65	65
Third Ave adj 5s 60	27⅛	26⅜	27
Truax T Coal 6½s 43	37	37	37
Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	100	99⅞	100
US Rub 5s 47	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝
Ver C Pac 4½s and 34	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Va Ry & Pw 5s 34	99½	99⅛	99½
Va&SW con 5s 58	67	67	67
Wabash 2d 5s 39	57	57	57
Walworth 6½s 35 wwd	12½	12½	12½
Warner Quinl 6s 39	30⅛	30	30
West Md 4s 52	71½	71	71
West Pac 1st 7s 46	25⅛	34⅝	25⅛
Western Un 5s 60	79⅛	79	79⅛
Wheel Stl 5½s 48	84½	84½	84½
Wilson & Co 6s4 1	89⅛	89	89

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Argentine 6s 57 A	55	55	55
Arg 6s 1960 May	55	54⅛	55
Arg 6s 1961 Feb	54	54	54
Argentine 5½s 62	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Australia 5s 55	89⅞	89⅜	89⅛
Australia 5s 57	90⅛	89⅜	90⅛
Australia 4½s 56	85⅛	85	85
Belgium 7s 56	99	98½	99
Belgium 6s 55	97	96⅛	97
Berlin City 6½s 50	40	39⅛	40
Berlin City 6s 58	38	36⅛	38
Berl City El 6½s 51	61⅛	60⅛	61⅛
Berl City El 6½s 59	62	61⅛	62
Berl City El 6s 55	60⅛	59⅛	60⅛
Berl El Elev 6½s 56	57⅛	55⅛	57⅛
Canada 5s 52	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛
Canada 4½s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Canada 4s 60	92⅝	92⅛	92⅝
D E Indie 6s 47	151⅛	151⅛	151⅛
El Pow Ger 6½s 50	64⅛	61⅛	64⅛
Finland 7s 50	92⅛	91⅞	91⅞
French 7½s 41	161	160⅛	160⅛
French 7s 49	166	165	165
Ger C Agr Bk 7s 50	77⅛	73	77⅛
Ger CAg Bk 6s 38 Apr	68⅛	66	66⅛
Ger CAgr Bk 6s 60 July	65⅛	63⅛	65⅛
Ger CAg Bk 6s 60 Oct	65⅛	62⅛	65⅛
Ger CAg Loan 6½s 58	42	41⅛	41⅛
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	58⅛	57⅛	58
Ger Govt 7s 49	80	79⅛	80
Ger Gen El 7s 45	59	59	59
Ger Gen El 6½s 40	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
Ger Gen El 6s 48	58	58	58
Heidelbg 7½s 50	35	35	35
Irish Fre St 5s 60	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
Ital Pub Util 7s 52	87	87	87
Italy 7s 1951	100	99⅞	100
Lombard El 7s 52	88⅛	88	88⅛
Meridion El 7s 57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Milan City 6½s 52	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
N Sou Wales 5s 57	86⅛	85⅜	86⅛
North Ger Ll 6s 47	51⅛	50	51⅛
Poland 7s 47	91	90⅞	90⅞
Queensld 7s 41	103	103	103
Rhine Westph 6s 52	60	58⅛	59
Rhine West 6s 55	59	58⅛	59
Rome 6½s 52	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Sydney 5½s 55	83⅛	82	83⅛
Taiwan El P 5½s 71	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
Tokyo El Lt 6s 53	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Ujigawa El P 7s 45	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Un Stl Wk 6½s 51A	59⅞	59⅛	59⅞
Warsaw City 7s 58	53⅝	53⅜	53⅝

IT'S WANT ADS—LIBERTY 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNFRAL DIRECTORS

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Funeral Directors
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So. Boston. 146 Dorchester St. Sou. 1327.

SCARAMELLA Funeral Service. East Boston. 39 Orleans St. E. B. 3663.

FLORISTS

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1 Beacon St., Boston. Capitol 2721

LOST AND FOUND

LOST
DIAMOND BRACELET
Ritz Carleton Hotel or Club Touraine, Thursday night.
REWARD
Call University 6300.

BLACK pocketbook lost at Thompson Sq., Jan. 1, containing money, gold rosary beads. Return beads, keep money. Cha. 1291.

BOSTON bull terrier lost, Somerville, male, brown and blue eye; rew. Som. 1789-W.

COLLIE lost: large, female, white ruff and forepaws; reward C. N. 1315-W.

DOG LOST near scene of car accident, Saugus near Melrose line, black female Pomeranian; reward. Call Revere 1946-W.

DOG lost, Camb., large male German police, gray, black markings. Rew. Uni. 4009.

DIAMOND banquet ring lost, Copley-Plaza, New Year's eve.; rew. Com. 2336.

DOG lost, Everett, collie, chow, male, yellow, white markings; rew. Everett 1074.

FOUND—Pay envelope containing substantial sum money. Will return owner upon identification. Write Boston American, Box H-118.

FOUND—Collie, Irish terrier, bull terrier, police Airedale, spaniel, Spitz, Beagle hound, and mongrel dog. Miss James. Liberty 4000.

GLASSES lost, bifocal, tortoise shell, Uphams Corner-Codman Sq. Rew. Talbot 1489.

DOG lost, Somerville, white female collie, brown head, ears, "Bel." Somerset 1605.

LOST—White wire fox terrier, female, brown ears, brown eye. Rew. Win. 1621-W

LOST—Wire haired fox terrier, female, black, tan, white. Rew. Parkway 0601.

WATCH LOST—Roxbury-Newton Center, Bulova, sapphire stones, S. F. W.; rew. C. N. 4314.

WRIST watch lost. Lady's Bulova, in Boston, initials V. G. J. Rew. Kenmore 1094.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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HARRY'S BEAUTY SALON, 453 Wash. St. Hair Cut Specialist, Rm. 817, Dev. 8047.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15 min. 75c. Permanents $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

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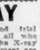
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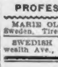
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLEMAN—In Somerville, Jan. 4, Thomas W., beloved husband of the late Hannah E. (Sweeney) Coleman and late captain of the Boston Police Department. Funeral services from the residence of his nephew, Mr. Fred B. Murphy, 47 Narragansett Rd., Quincy, Mass., Sunday, Jan. 7, at 1:30 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

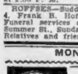
DISKIN—In Waltham, Jan. 4, Hannah M. (nee Crane) Diskin, widow of the late Patrick J. Diskin. Funeral from the home, 107 River St., Monday at 8:15. High mass of requiem in St. Mary's Church at 9. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

FITZSIMMONS—In Jamaica Plain, Jan. 4, Catherine (nee Anderer), beloved wife of the late Bernard Fitzsimmons. Funeral from her late home, 22 Armstrong St., Monday, Jan. 8, at 8 A. M. Funeral mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

GALLAGHER—In Allston, Jan. 4, Sarah A. Gallagher. Services at her late residence, 9 Cambridge Ter., Allston, Sunday at 2:30 P. M.

HOFFSES—Suddenly in Hyde Park, Jan 4, Frank B. Hoffses, in his 66th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 3 Summer St., Sunday, Jan. 7, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited.

MONUMENTS



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CAPITAL FINANCE CO., 148 State St., Room 707. License 37. Capitol 9561.

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BELMONT—16 Park Rd. 5 rooms, all modern, $35. Owner on premises.

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BROOKLINE—Near Beacon, 7 heated modern rms. Janitor. Parking. $65. Asp. 4708.

CAMBRIDGE—Beautiful 6 rm. heated apt. Cont. hot water. Best location. $60. Por. 3195-J.

CHELSEA—Cozy 8-room apt., heated, modern, $45. Centrally located. Chel. 3730.

CITY POINT—Unusual 7 outside sunny rm. apt. Best location. $42. S. B. 1713-R.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228—Large room, newly decorated; also small room. Tel. Com. 9138.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. htd., remodeled apts. Jan. ser., 1289 Mass. Ave., nr. Edward Everett Sq. Frazer, Agt. HIG. 8158.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace, $25; 5 rooms, steam, oak floors, $28. O'Hearn, Fields Corner. Gen. 1200.

DORCHESTER—Cedar Grove, 6 rms., newly renov., adults, 28 Granville St. Tal. 2680.

DORCHESTER—Oil heated modern 6 rooms, Frigidaire. $50. 512 Talbot Ave. Tal. 2814.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 6 sunny rms., modern, $32. Adults. Talbot 3259.

DORCHESTER—2 Capen St. Modern 7 rooms, reception, oil heat, $40. Gen. 3728.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-room apt., all impts., $40. 73 Hancock St. Col. 0891.

DORCHESTER—Heated 7-room apt., all impts. $40. 73 Hancock St. Col. 0891.

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SOMERVILLE—285 Broadway, 5 rooms, heated, $40. Mr. Perrins, Ken. 8400, Arlington 5864-J.

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CAMBRIDGE ST. 1613—College sect., desirable rooms, fireplace; reas. Uni. 1711.

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COOLIDGE CORNER—Cozy, warm rm., pretty outlook, cont. h. w., $4. Asp. 9165.

COOLIDGE COR.—Ideal lge. sunny rm. for business man; priv. apt. $5. Asp. 6021.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 228—2 large rms., nicely furn. Low rent. Com. 9138.

GREENVILLE ST., 22—Very warm, pleasant rm., lge. closet., reas. Hig. 6741.

JAMAICA POND Sect., nicely furnished rm. and alcove; kitchen priv. Jam. 4592-W.

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$275 '31 Chevrolet Coach, wonderful condition. Dunham Chev. Newton North 5620.

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IT'S A WISE, THRIFTY HABIT BUYING AND SELLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Home Market Must Not Benefit Defaulter Nations---Americans Should BUY American

THE opening day of the new session of Congress witnessed the introduction of a bill proposing triple tariff duties on the goods of all nations which have defaulted to the extent of more than 10 per cent on their debts to the United States.

The sponsor of the bill, Representative Knutson of Minnesota, made a speech in which he singled out France for particular criticism.

"Instead of keeping her solemn obligations," said he, *"France greets every debt-paying period with a thumbing of the nose. Now she would step in and capture our wine market by the exportation to us of something like 175,000,000 bottles of champagne and great quantities of other wines and liqueurs. If I had my way I would prohibit the issuance of passports to France and place an absolute embargo on all her products until she pays."*

THIS speech was noteworthy, not alone because of its vigor and directness, but because of the promptness with which the speaker seized the first possible moment for its delivery.

It undoubtedly reflects a sentiment which is widespread in the present Congress and—what is more to the point—a public opinion which is unanimous from one end of the country to the other.

The American people are only too well aware that, owing to the defaults of our European debtors, we are paying, through taxation, the interest charges on eleven thousand million dollars, the face amount of their borrowings, and, in addition, hundreds of millions per annum in veterans' pensions to American soldiers who sacrificed their welfare to save France from destruction.

As an offset to this huge burden, we are receiving some paltry token payments from some of our debtors and from others, notably France, NOT EVEN A TOKEN OF ITS ACKNOWLEDGMENT THAT ANY OBLIGATION EXISTS.

THE entire and unshared cost of saving our allies from destruction is apparently the portion of the United States, and that our disillusionment shall lack no element of bitterness, France sees fit to flout us openly by refusing even to discuss her defaults under the refunding agreement as they periodically occür.

The speech of the Minnesota Congressman had an ominous sound. It truly voiced the rising indignation of a great and generous people who find themselves singled out as the victims of a flagrant cheat and fraudulent default.

The American people do not fancy, however, the role assigned them by their debtors!

IT IS DANGEROUS TO PLAY THIS COUNTRY FOR A SUCKER. THE DEFAULTERS WILL FIND THAT OUT —AND SOON!

And in the meantime, we can at least—

"BUY AMERICAN, AND NOT BUY FROM DEFAULTERS."

Manufacturers Want It

When the Hearst newspapers some years ago advocated a Federal manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the unfair and easily evaded income tax the manufacturers of the country rose up on their hind legs and protested strenuously.

Times change.

A dispatch from Washington reads:

"Branding income taxation as 'unreliable,' the National Association of Manufacturers urged ADOPTION OF A FEDERAL MANUFACTURERS' SALES TAX before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"James A. Emery, counsel for the association, said the Federal sales tax should be adopted to supplant the special and emergency taxes now in force. He said:

"'Entering the fourth fiscal year of deficit and enlarging public debt, we urge, in the face of the DEMONSTRATED UNRELIABILITY OF INCOME TAXATION, the serious consideration of a gross Federal sales tax WITH EXCEPTIONS FOR FOOD, CLOTHING, AND MEDICINE, as a substitute for the many existing special sales taxes and emergency levies.'"

That is a different tune from the one the manufacturers were singing only a few years back.

In those few years the predictions made by the Hearst newspapers about the income tax have been confirmed a hundred-fold.

We shall not go into the crookedness and chicanery connected with the income tax, the way it is "legally" evaded by the big fellow but extracted to the uttermost farthing from the little fellow.

You know about that now.

Neither shall we go into the miserable supplementary taxes which have been imposed to bolster up the income tax—such as the retail sales taxes, the excise taxes and all the other nuisance taxes which make life a burden for the honest business man.

We'll content ourselves with pointing out that business itself has learned, by hard experience, the defects of these taxes, and is rapidly reaching a frame of mind favorable to the Federal manufacturers' sales tax.

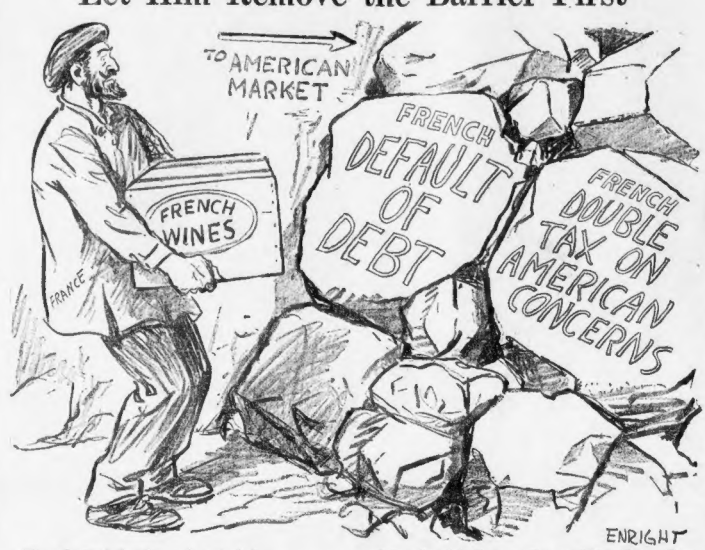
That tax is adequate, it is economically collected AT THE SOURCE, and it works no hardship on the manufacturers, the dealer or the consumer.

If it had been adopted here before the depression the lot of the average taxpayer would have been far easier and the task of raising adequate revenue would have been immensely simplified.

However, better late than never.

Congress can and should enact it at its next session for the benefit both of the Government and of the country.

Let Him Remove the Barrier First



We understand that France is perturbed.

France is perturbed lest the United States refuse to throw the domestic market wide open to French wines and liqueurs.

Why does France anticipate and fear such treatment?

Because France has treated Uncle Sam very badly. France has defaulted three times on the war debts. In addition France has imposed discriminatory tariffs on imported American products and has levied discriminatory taxes on American firms domiciled in France.

Moreover, France has shown Uncle Sam how to treat other countries that behave as France has done. For, when a certain nation defaulted recently on a debt to France, France retaliated by laying a trade embargo against that other nation's products.

So France has to ask, Suppose Uncle Sam should do as France has done?

However, if any barriers exist against the French wine trade in this country France raised those barriers—and France knows how to remove them.

All France has to do is to take care of the war debts honestly, as little Finland has done, and to give Uncle Sam a square deal in trade.

Roosevelt Won't Repeat Wilson's 1918 Blunder

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Regardless of the politics they play, the promises they make, the flights of oratory they attempt, a number of senators and a larger number of representatives in Congress will sing their "swan song" at the session of Congress just beginning.

For these the current session will be their last, because they will fail either of renomination at the coming primaries and conventions or they will be defeated at the congressional elections to be held next November.

The terms of all representatives in Congress will expire before the next regular session begins on January 3, 1935. So will the terms of one-third of the members of the Senate. Of the 32 senators in this group, 14 are Democrats, 17 are Republicans and one is a member of the Farmer-Labor party.

The 14 Democratic senators who are up for re-election this year will not find it easy to oppose the Roosevelt administration on any major policy.

The 17 Republicans and the Farmer-Labor senator must determine during the session which of the Roosevelt policies they should support and which oppose in the light of their approaching candidacies for renomination and re-election.

BOUND TO BE "POLITICAL"

On this account, one-third of the Senate every two years is deeply concerned with the effect of legislative measures on the political future of the '32 senators whose terms are expiring. And the same is true every two years of the entire membership of the House. In consequence, the present session of Congress is bound to be "political" from its beginning to its end.

For those senators and representatives in Congress who owe their elections to the confidence reposed by their constituents in their character and general qualifications for service as national legislators the political problems of this present session will be less perplexing than for those who depend for votes upon their record on this or that legislative proposal. The number of the latter is unfortunately larger than it should be. In fact, considerably less than a majority of senators and representatives in Congress today have a strong enough hold upon their constituents to be permitted much freedom of opinion in regard to legislation.

Most of the senators and a large majority of the entire membership of these national legislators face opposition within their own parties for renomination. This means two political contests for each of these national Legislators —one within their own party and one against the opposing party. It will be difficult for the President to give much support to senators and representatives in Congress in their coming political contests because no matter the election not only to the Democrats who voted for him but to millions of Republicans he will be dissatisfied with the record of their own party in power.

NON-PARTISAN SUPPORT

Furthermore, at the last session of Congress most of the national recovery measures in the Roosevelt program were supported in both houses by senators and representatives on both sides of the aisle. And the President will seek non-partisan support during the present session for such amendments to his recovery program as he recommends, as well as in his effort to straighten out the finances of the Federal Government.

The mistake made by President Wilson in the autumn of 1918 when, while the country was at war, he appealed for the re-election of a Democratic Congress, will not be repeated by President Roosevelt. That mistake was in part responsible for Mr. Wilson's loss of Congress midway of his second term and forecast the defeat of his party in the presidential election of 1920.

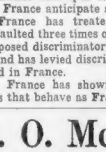
President Roosevelt will not jeopardize his legislative leadership by a partisan appeal on the eve of the congressional elections this year. He knows that his administration must again have the support of millions of Progressive Republicans if he is to be re-elected for a second term.

On this account senators and representatives in Congress up for re-election this year must take a stern judgment at the hands of their constituents. This judgment will be based more upon general capacity as legislators with a national point of view than upon the way they vote on any particular measure or group of measures. A Congress thus elected is always stronger than one in which an overwhelming majority is made up of senators and representatives who vote with both ears to the ground.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—Purely personal piffle: Every fellow I've known who talks to you with feet on his desk suffers a pronounced inferiority. And some of the most intelligent letters have come from butlers. A fabulous legend is that Mrs. Pat Campbell takes the hide off every person she meets. She's often shy.



O. O. McIntyre

When I watch an expert tap dancer I like to imagine it is I.

Nothing is quite so fascinating as Joseph Hergesheimer's protruding tooth. When my Dad used to swing me up for a goodnight hug, he'd yell "Whoopee!" My evening collar wings are minstrel sized. Edna Ferber can dish up the best dialogue.

John Erskine's piano playing suggests wild horses down a sun-baked plateau. Wonder what Ogden Reid carries in that omnipresent briefcase—editorials? No writer can zing you between the eyes like Sinclair Lewis. In "Main Street," when the doctor was gone he spoke of the house as "listeningly quiet."

Far back as memory goes I wanted to be a writer. I regard Robert Rubin as the most astute of all judges of moving picture technique. The grandest description of interior decorating is the Perlerman's: "A bit of late General Grant and early Pullman." I've never been sued.

* * *

Nothing frightens me like the tinkle of a bicycle bell suddenly from behind. I can't keep from calling an admiral an "admirable." How conspicuous to walk through a large hotel's busy kitchen. The only address to stick in memory is Sherlock Holmes': 221B Baker street. All my letters of courtship were written on stationery swiped from the Gibson House in Cincinnati. My favorite small town editor is Squire Mauck.

During executive newspaper days I fired three Harvard men. With a mean sort of sadistic glee. Cuba is the only foreign country I never cared to visit.. Dickens is the most exquisitely articulate of all authors. The bravest I ever felt was walking through the vicious red-light of Havre at night alone. (P. S. I had lost my guide.) Chauncey Depew was the best dressed of all elderly New Yorkers.

* * *

Lee Tracy's breeziness would be a great loss to the screen. Three nights of grand reading: "The Man of The Renaissance." Arthur Somers Roche is the only person I know to quit drinking who doesn't try to convert others to teetotalism. Passing the George M. Cohan theater somehow always recalls the throbby quiver in Wilda Bennett's throat when she sang, On sixty drizzly days I think of Gloucester wharves. Something nice about the companionship of Burns and Allen. The penheim can turn out more exciting tales and trash than any mystery writer of the day. Never knew an undertaker who didn't reach a ripe old age. The only city editor I remember with affection is Robert Emmet MacAlarney. Hope Williams plopped off her high pedestal for me with that ranch-house subtlety in her play, After all, favorite all time stage name—Truly Shattuck. I've never endorsed an advertised article for money.

* * *

Of all the indicted bankers my sympathy is scantiest for Jos. W. Harriman. He handed it to others but couldn't take it! The most intelligent film of the year is "Eskimo." All the Barrymores strike me as 80 per cent "ham," but I enjoy watching them. I'm that way —democratic and easy to please.

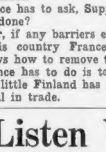
Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

THAT LOVELY, lovely film, "Berkeley Square"—how often did you go to see it? I went four times. And each time came away comforted.

How much we all are needing comfort these days. Big things happening—yes. But will they happen quickly enough to give us our chance—quickly enough to stoo the widespread misery; to prevent the world from cracking? Always that sense of looming disaster—that feeling that we must hurry, hurry—that there is so little time left to cure it all.



Elsie Robinson

But in "Berkeley Square" time drops away. For a young man comes to believe that time doesn't matter; that time is a bogey which we humans have conjured up, out of our own stupidity; that, in reality, all time is one and endless.

"Suppose," he says, "you were in a boat going along the river. And you had passed a group of trees which now lay behind you, and around a bend in the river; and you had not yet come to another group of trees which still lay ahead of you—then that would be like the Past and the Future, and you, in your little boat, would be in the Present.

"BUT NOW SUPPOSE THAT INSTEAD OF BEING IN A BOAT YOU WERE IN AN AEROPLANE—THEN, LOOKING DOWN, YOU WOULD SEE IT ALL AT ONCE—THE TREES YOU HAD PASSED, THE TREES YOU HADN'T COME TO—

"THEN ISN'T TIME LIKE THAT—ALL ONE?"

So the young man believed. And because he believed that time was all one, the barriers went down—and he walked into the past, to find his heart's love.

And then you watch through tears—seeing how beautiful life might be if we could do away with our foolish fears, and the wailing years. For here are two spirits who triumph over time—over birth and death, and the fret and terror which accompany them.

And, as you watch them, you yourself feel free. And you, too, feel that life goes on in spite of everything—that all our worry and our hurry is a troubled dream—that somewhere, some time, we will find our heart's true home.

And you, too, cry with that brave, tender girl who dared to love and laugh across a waiting grave.

"NOT IN YOUR TIME NOR IN MY TIME, BUT IN GOD'S TIME."

Not in your time nor in my time, but in God's time—it will all come true, my dear.

All that beauty and kindliness of which we dream—all that honesty and decency and fair play—some day it will all come true.

Stop counting the hours. Stop dreading tomorrow. Be still.

"BE STILL — AND KNOW THAT I AM GOD!"

Be still, and know that the power which put that dream of love within your heart, that hunger for truth and justice, will not fail you now.

Our bodies bind us now. So do the years. We cannot cross the wall while in the flesh, as that boy did.

BUT BY OUR FAITH WE CAN STRIDE OVER TIME—AND TOUCH HORIZONS HID FROM LIVING EYES.

Be still, and do the best you can for now. But do not do it frantically, as though it were the end. Do it as soldiers make a camp for just one night.

The stones are hard; the wind is cold—but what of that? Tomorrow —and tomorrow—we'll go on, to better trails. Some day, somewhere we'll find the heart's true home.

"NOT IN MY TIME, NOR IN YOUR TIME, BUT IN GOD'S TIME."

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Human Side of the News; Volcanoes for Pets

By Edwin C. Hill

The sky over Hawaii glows red by night, and by day plumes of smoke and steam rise to the blue. And all the while Thomas Augustus Jaggar is having the time of his life. For Dr. Jaggar follows a quaint and curious profession. His job is to study the temperament of the most temperamental thing in the world, an active volcano. He works for our Uncle Samuel in the capacity of volcanologist, and his present job is to find out what is ailing that old devil, Mauna Loa, one of the twin volcanos of the Hawaiian Islands.

HIS PET VOLCANO

Whenever a mountain blows its head off in any part of the world, Thomas Augustus Jaggar leaps from train and boat, sometimes forgetting his baggage. In fact he is able quite frequently to issue warnings of just about when the explosion will take place. But Mauna Loa is his pet, and as volcanoes go, Mauna Loa has a pretty decent disposition. He is wicked enough when he shoots mile-high columns of fire into the air, and tips his white-hot lava pots so that great rivers of the terrible stuff go creeping like some relentless beast to the brink of the ocean. But he seldom take life, Dr. Jaggar finds.

Bad as he is, Mauna Loa is very deliberate and systematic about it, not like one of those crazy Japanese volcanoes which let go without the slightest warning, overwhelming thousands of lives in a moment. When his disposition begins to get the better of him, Mauna Loa begins to sput and sputter. Smoke rises higher and higher, and grows denser and denser. Then the earth rends apart and the lava comes boiling up, to go creeping down to sea. But always very deliberately so that people have plenty of warning and ample time to get their property as well as themselves out of harm's way.

VILLAGES NEAR

Nobody on the island of Hawaii really seems afraid of old Mauna Loa, which is 13,000 feet high, or as tall as Pike's peak, nearly. There are villages close by. The government of the United States (for the volcanoes are part of the Hawaiian National Park, and, therefore, under Uncle Sam's care), maintains a tourist hotel almost on the rim of Kilauea. And, right on the brink of Mauna Loa is Dr. Jaggar's laboratory. Just now it is Mauna Loa which is acting up, but the twin, Kilauea, never actually sleeps.

In the midst of a level plateau is a vast crater, three miles across. From that enormous crater steam rises constantly, from 40 thousand crevices. And, in one spot, there is a pit of living fire, like a furnace in full blast, an unforgettable sight of the fearful forces eternally struggling for escape.

* * *

One of the amazing news events of the times is little Paraguay's sweeping victory over Bolivia down in the mysterious jungleland of El Gran Chaco. Outnumbered and outgunned, but with their back to the wall, the stout-hearted Paraguayans, battling in swamps, captured nine whole regiments of Bolivians, and dealt a frightful blow to the bigger, richer country.

There must be something as indestructible in nations, however tiny, as there is in the human spirit, however humble. For 65 years ago fighting her neighbors of Brazil and Argentine, as well as Uruguay, one little people against three, Paraguay fought on until a million and four hundred thousand people were reduced to bare two hundred thousand. In a whole land only twenty-eight thousand men were left alive.

And now, revived by time and a strangely vital national spirit, Paraguay triumphs, at least for the time. But Bolivia calls more men to the colors and appropriates more millions to be poured into the coldron of war. Nowhere does man seem to learn by experience that war settles nothing. One generation passes away and another generation comes in, and all wisdom, however bitterly acquired, must be learned all over again.

A TROPICAL JUNGLE

El Gran Chaco, foe which the two South American republics are struggling, is a tropical jungle as big as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined, a great, unexplored region almost in the center of South America.

* * *

News of worldwide interest—that the British Museum has purchased from the Soviet Government of Russia, for ... a million dollars in our money, one of the only four books known to mankind upon which the Scriptures are based. This is the Codex Sinaiticus, which was discovered in 1844 and 1859 in the monastery of Mt. Cinai.

The other three codixes, or true Bibles, are the Codex Vaticanus, now in the Vatican in Rome, and written in the fourth century after Christ; the Codex Alexandrinus, also written in the fourth century and the Codex Ephraemi of the fifth century. Priceless books, the oldest Bibles known the delight of scholars.

TEACHINGS PASSED ALONG

Christianity was not at first a book religion. The teachings of Jesus were committed to the Apostles and passed along by them, by word or mouth. Then came the time when their sayings, their preachings and their recollections of Jesus' life were written on parchment. And these very ancient writings make up the four codices.

The one which has just been purchased by the British Museum was one of the principal treasures of the Russian Czar. Having no use for Bibles, ancient or modern, Soviet Russia sells the previous manuscript for spot cash.

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By Edgar A. Guest

THROWING OUT A LADY

I do not like so rough to be
With one so very friendly, but
No more of you I want to see.
Against you now the door I shut.
Yes, I've dismissed you oft before,
But now I throw you out once more.

I've thought you fair, but I've been told
By men who really claim to know
That underneath your charms you hold
The deadly weapons of a foe.
To put it plain, the gossips say
You've many loves along the way.

They say insidious are your wiles,
And like Othello, I have heard,
For all the public are your smiles.
So now get out without a word.
Out, wanton temptress! I am through
Forever and a day with you!

A slave to you I will not be.
Henceforth I'll live a life serene.
No more shall people say to me
I flirt with Lady Nicotine.
I'm sure that I can get along
Without you—but I may be wrong.

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Daily Bible Text *"Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."* *Proverbs iv, 23.*

By the Rev. W. A. Redfield, pastor Congregational Church, Rehoboth.